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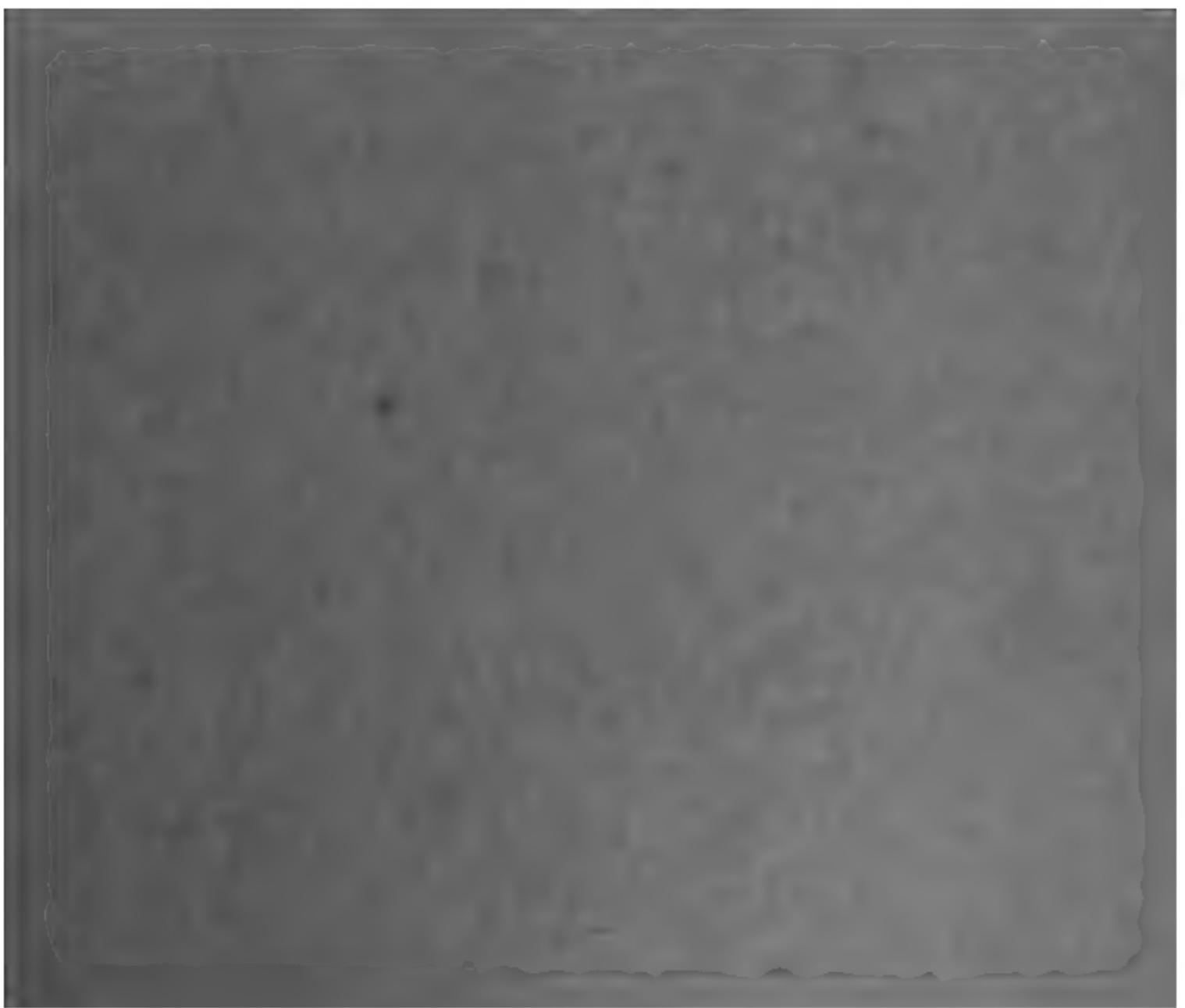
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VOLUME II.

NUMBER I.

THE

DELTA UPSILON



QUARTERLY.

FEBRUARY, 1884.

NEW YORK:

PUBLISHED BY THE FRATERNITY.



**LOTHING**

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NUMBER 1.

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# THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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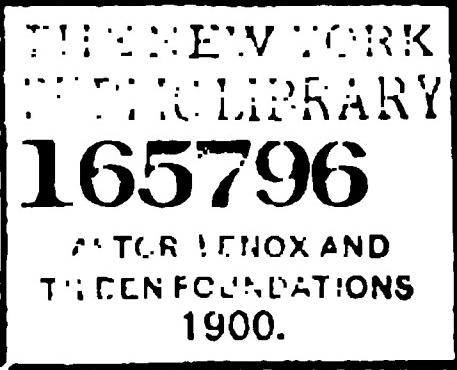
THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity and provide a medium of communication between its members.

Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from alumni and undergraduates.

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THE

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### DELTA UPSILON PERIODICALS IN THE PAST.

HISTORY, with its garnered experience, is a useful study, especially in connection with the field into which the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is just entering. The present is not the first effort made by our fraternity in the direction of establishing a periodical. In days whose records are so misty as to entitle them to the designation of pre-historic, according to legendary accounts, several attempts at different times were made in the direction indicated, but, so far as known, the only tangible evidence of the Fraternity's pre-

vious ventures in this field are a few scattered copies of the periodicals known as *Our Record* and *The University Quarterly Review*.

The pages of the former (issued as a semi-annual, and whose two numbers appear under one cover) give us an account of the convention held with the Rochester Chapter in 1867, and which was presided over by S. Darwin Wilcox (deceased), Hamilton, '66, afterwards Professor of Rhetoric in Hamilton College. In those records we find the following entry : "It was resolved to publish a semi-annual periodical in the interests of the Fraternity. Its publication was placed in charge of the Hamilton and New York Chapters." The editors, elected by these chapters, were Henry Randall Waite, Hamilton, '68, and Nelson B. Sizer, '69, N. Y. University. The editors entered hopefully and energetically upon the discharge of their duties ; a prospectus was sent to alumni members of the Fraternity and to every chapter, with an outline of plans, and a request for co-operation. The effort to reach the alumni proved largely abortive, owing to the inaccuracy of the addresses given in the triennial catalogue; but the undergraduates were pledged, in general terms, by the several chapter secretaries, to the hearty support of the periodical. These promises were so indifferently fulfilled that the editors were obliged to delay publication for want of copy, and when the two numbers were finally issued under one cover and distributed among the chapters, the promised support was not forthcoming. The editors paid the printer, and, after long waiting, were content to secure the greater part of the sum advanced, crediting the remainder to their "experience" account. *Our Record* was a magazine of about 36 pages, printed on heavy tinted paper, by Baker & Godwin, of New York, with a rich blue cover printed in gold, blue and gold being the Fraternity colors. Among its contributors were the Rev. W. J. Erdman, Hamilton, '56, Wm. G. Walker, Madison, '66, George Norton (deceased), Hamilton, '66, R. C. Flagg, Middlebury, '69, and the editors.

The thirty-third Annual Convention met with the New Brunswick Chapter in the ensuing year, and gave little thought to ventures in periodical literature save in promises for paying the debts due on account of the defunct *Record*. The members of the thirty-fourth convention, which met in 1869 with the Madison Chapter, revived the project of a Fraternity magazine, and determined upon a new venture under the name of *The University Review*, to be

issued quarterly, and to be devoted not only to the interests of Delta Upsilon directly, but to be a medium for the interchange of views among all college men in sympathy with its principles. Its enlarged field, it was thought, would widen the Fraternity's influence, and add to the usefulness of the magazine. Henry Randall Waite, then one of the editors of the *Utica (N. Y.) Morning Herald*, and who was at the convention, was elected editor, a service which he declined, but was induced to undertake after the delegates, by a rising vote, had pledged themselves to become responsible for the financial support of the new venture. The *University Quarterly Review* made its first appearance promptly in January, 1870, handsomely printed, with cover in blue and gold, and containing some fifty pages of matter, the price per annum being one dollar. It was warmly welcomed by the alumni members, and met with favor among the chapters. Although the chapter subscriptions were not paid to an extent sufficient to meet current expenses (some portion of which was paid by advertising receipts), the editor issued, in May, the second number, which, while not all that could be desired, was a decided improvement upon the first. The attractive appearance of the magazine secured a large increase in advertising patronage. Commendatory letters came from alumni members, and the outlook was, for the time, most encouraging. But the ardor of the chapters had cooled; members were dilatory in paying for their allotments; bills matured, and were paid by the editor, who found himself largely out of pocket; and publication was suspended pending the action of the thirty-fifth convention, which met with the Brown Chapter in 1870. The convention, with strange inconsistency, ignored the action of the two conventions previously held, made no provision for the payment of the Fraternity's debts, and took no action with reference to the future support of its magazine. Some years later, chiefly through the efforts of the Cornell Chapter, the Fraternity recognized its obligation to the editor of the *Review*, and thus ended its second attempt to establish a periodical. Reference to copies of the *Review* shows a commendable degree of industry and enterprise on the part of its manager. We find biographical articles, including one upon Gov. Wm. Bross, of Ill., faced by a fine steel portrait; an illustrated article upon the University of New York, by Chancellor Ferris; articles upon a variety of subjects by graduate and undergraduate

members; a department devoted to Literature and Art; and most interesting collections of chapter and personal notes, including reports from nearly all of the old, and a record of the organization of new chapters. The *Review* was issued from the attractive rooms of the Delta Upsilon Club—an organization of graduate members residing in New York City—at 817 Broadway.

The suspension of the magazine was a severe blow to the club, which soon after disbanded, and a great discouragement to the New York Chapter, which occupied the club rooms.

Fourteen years ago, this May, the lares and penates set up by Delta U. in its Broadway rooms were sent forth homeless. After all these years, they are reinstated in a more attractive place, and over them, instead of the sign of the old *Review*, regretfully torn from its place, will hang the name of the new QUARTERLY, the end of whose years, let us hope, none of its present editors or readers will live to count.

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## POEM.

Written by F. W. ASHLEY, Western Reserve, '85, and read at the Convention Banquet in response to the toast "*Delta Upsilon*."

THE boys have all come back to-night  
To the dear old boyhood home ;  
The old house is ablaze with light :  
There's mirth in every room.  
For 'tis our mother's natal day,  
Your mother, boys, and mine ;  
And every heart is glad and gay,  
To-night she's forty-nine.  
To us she looks not half so old ;  
I scarce can think it true ;  
She seems so young with her locks all gold,  
And eyes of heavenly blue ;  
Not a silver thread in the golden sheen,  
Not a wrinkle on her brow,  
And her lips as rosy as sweet sixteen,—  
She can't be aged now !  
But look at her boys, who've come home to-night ;  
Here are youngsters and bearded men,  
And some whose hair is silvery white ;  
She is near fifty then.

But she welcomes us all with a smiling face,  
And the tones of love in her voice ;  
And each, as he enters the dear old place,  
Seems the lad of her fondest choice.  
These boys who return have been wandering long,  
They've roamed o'er the land and sea ;  
But they heard in their hearts their mother's song  
Wherever they chanced to be.  
That song from Graylock's summit rang out,  
It drowned Taconic's mad roar,  
'Twas heard above the Genesee's shout,  
'Twas sung on Cayuga's shore.  
It rose on the winds of the far North West,  
It rolled o'er the Raritan's waves ;  
'Twas borne by the breeze from Green Mountains crest  
To the shore that Oriskany laves.  
The Mohawk repeated the notes of the song,  
The Charles bore it down to the sea ;  
The Fort and the Huron both rolled it along,  
'Nondaga intoned it with glee.  
Atlantic's deep bass caught up the refrain  
And flung it aloft mid the spray ;  
Chenango pealed forth the melodious strain,  
'Till it rolled over Providence Bay.  
Then happy Ohio in unison sang,  
Muskingum joined in with the rest,  
While Erie's rich voice like a clarion rang  
Through all the broad plains of the West.  
That song brings us back to contentment and rest,  
It surges and thrills through each soul ;  
It never dies out in a Delta U.'s breast,  
As long as the years round him roll.  
The home may be left and we wander afar,  
New faces, new scenes meet our view,  
But as faithful as needle e'er points to the star,  
So we ever turn to D. U.  
The mother who loves us—we echo her name ;  
Her children will e'er call her blest ;  
Will ever with gladness her praises proclaim,  
The grandest, the noblest, the best !  
Then high lift the goblet of nature's own wine,  
And drink to our mother, our queen—  
May she be just as fair when she's ninety and nine  
As she was when a maid of sixteen !

## THE MADISON CHAPTER.

EARLY in the history of Madison University two literary societies, *Æonia* and *Adelphia*, were organized under the direction and patronage of the faculty. The privileges of the society were open to all the students in the institution, but the general management, the election of officers, making literary appointments, etc., was left to the members themselves. Under this scheme harmony prevailed and good work was done.

In 1856, however, a new element insinuated itself, producing discord and dissension in both societies. A chapter of *ΔKE* was established at Madison, and the inevitable tendency of secrecy was soon made manifest. Still retaining their membership in the local organizations, the *ΔKE*'s exerted their united influence to secure for themselves, to the exclusion of the other members, not only the officers, but the literary appointments. The other fruits of secrecy were felt in the general college life. How to meet and counteract these influences was the question.

In 1865, M. C. B. Oakley, Rochester, '64, a Delta U., came to Madison to take the last year of his theological course. One day, as a number of students of like mind were conversing with Oakley, one inquired concerning the *ΔT* badge worn by him. An explanation of the principles of *ΔT* followed. The next question was : "Why can't we have a chapter here?" "Well, why can't we?" was the reply; and immediate steps in that direction were taken. This was late in 1865. On November 21, a meeting was held in the room of George O. Whitney, '69. The Constitution of the Fraternity was examined by the five young men present, and the following, with their names subscribed, was appended to the Constitution : "We, the undersigned, feeling the necessity of an anti-secret organization in this (Madison) University, and our views being fully expressed in the preceding preamble and Constitution of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, do agree to form such a society, adopting said Constitution as our guide."

Their admission into the Fraternity as the Madison Chapter immediately followed, with a charter membership of fifteen good men. The positions of honor and usefulness since attained by several of those whose names are on the list of charter members, are significant of the very favorable auspices under which the chap-

ter was founded. Among other names, we may mention the Rev. H. H. Peabody, D.D., '66, Rome, N.Y.; James M. Taylor, '67, Professor of Pure Mathematics in Madison University; the Rev. C. E. Becker, '67, President of Benedict Institute, Columbia, S. C.; and the Rev. J. W. Ford, '69, Bay City, Mich.

Delta U. principles at once took firm hold, and with beneficial results entered deeply into the student life at Madison. Until 1882, the literary and business meetings were held in rented rooms. That the rooms first occupied were quite unpretentious, may be judged from the fact that the first annual rental amounted to only sixteen dollars. The growing prosperity, however, soon called for better quarters, and in March, 1873, the rooms in Smith's block were fitted up by the chapter at considerable expense. Here, for more than nine years, the chapter found a pleasant home.

But, even this home did not realize the ideal cherished by the alumni as well as the under-graduate members. It became apparent that the great need was a chapter-house, to be owned by themselves, and better adapted to their wants than any suit of rooms to be secured in the village. In 1880, a site was purchased, and in the spring of 1882 ground was broken for the new building. December 13, 1882, the chapter took possession of its new home, and the formal dedication took place in Commencement Week, June 20, 1883, the address being delivered by the Rev. Geo. Thomas Dowling, '72, of Cleveland, O. The site is on the corner of Broad and Mill streets, and is the finest in the village. A fine cedar hedge extends the whole length of the lot on both streets. Over the gateway is a *D T* monogram of ground and stained glass set in a fine archway, and this, being illuminated at night, shows with beautiful effect. The house itself is a handsome brick structure 55 x 45 feet, in the Queen Anne style of architecture, with a spacious veranda on the Mill street side, and is fitted up with all the latest improvements for warming and lighting. On the first floor, besides the spacious hall, at the farther end of which a broad staircase ascends to the second floor, is a large parlor, a library and reading room, and a student's room. These rooms are entered through folding doors. On the next floor above is another hall, from which we enter the assembly room, capable of seating 200 persons, and, on the other side of the hall, two suites of students' rooms. As-

cending another flight of stairs, we come to still another suite of students' rooms. The rooms for the students have been fitted up by the chapter in keeping with the appointments of the rest of the chapter-house, and are occupied by undergraduate members. The value of the real and personal property of the chapter is estimated at \$9,000.

From the time of the founding of the chapter, we have rejoiced in steady and decided growth. In the early days there were struggles for the supremacy, but never, even then, was a doubt entertained that Delta U. would make her way, till she should stand where she does to-day, exerting a decided influence for good in the college life. She has always endeavored to maintain in her members a high moral standard, and to educate them in the principles that go to make up true manhood. That her intellectual requirements and attainments have been of a high order, our record of honors and prizes will show. Out of 11 valedictorians, 7 have belonged to  $\Delta T$ . Out of the entire number of honors conferred during the past 11 years,  $\Delta T$  has received more than half; while out of the entire number of prizes bestowed,  $\Delta T$  has received three-eighths.

The prospects of Delta U. at Madison were never brighter than now. With a beautiful and comfortable chapter-house, the utmost harmony prevailing among its members, the classes all represented by active, able, enthusiastic men, it is hard to conceive how her future could look more hopeful.

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### THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER.

THE Michigan Chapter of Delta Upsilon was founded April 10, 1876, and is therefore but eight years old. The open literary society in the University had for some time been in a morbid condition, and when Mr. G. W. Coon, '76, of the Rochester Chapter, in obedience to a resolution of the forty-first annual convention, held in the fall of 1875, visited Ann Arbor for the purpose of founding a chapter which should combine literary and fraternal advantages, he found little difficulty in obtaining the best of men for the new fraternity. At the first meeting, held in a small room in one of the hotels, Mr. Coon initiated eight charter-members,—three from '78,

and five from '79,—and, before the end of the year, five more men from the two lower classes were added to the roll. The chapter met with considerable opposition at the start from both society and non-society men, and the thirteen rash underclassmen were subjected to no end of ridicule, but they bravely held their own, and the succeeding years have little to tell but the increasing prosperity and influence of Delta Upsilon in the University of Michigan.

The chapter has been very conservative in its choice of men, only those of the highest grade of scholarship being offered elections. This fact, coupled with the very excellent quality of the literary work done, has made the Michigan Chapter of *Δ U facile princeps* among her nine sister chapters in scholarship and literary ability.

Literary work in novel and attractive forms has been a distinguishing feature of the chapter since its inception. Embryonic actors have not been wanting on its rolls, and it has become a custom of the chapter to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday every year, by the reproduction of some one of the great dramatist's plays entire.

The chapter is too young, and its list of alumni too limited, to admit of its owning a chapter-house as yet, but a building fund has been established, and bids fair, at the present rate of increase, to secure that end before many years.

The total membership of the chapter up to date is 77, making the average number of men chosen from each class something less than 8. The average membership of the chapter has been 26, and the undergraduate membership at present is 26.

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## THE BROWN CHAPTER.

THIS chapter differs in one point from most if not all the other chapters of the fraternity. It was not founded as a chapter of Delta Upsilon, but at the time of its entrance into the fraternity had existed for eight years as a local society.

The United Brothers' and Philomenian literary societies, to which the older officers of the college love to look back, regretting the change which has taken place, had come to have a merely nominal existence in 1860. While everybody, including members of

secret societies, belonged to one or the other, the only literary work done was the election of officers and initiation of new men. The degeneracy of these societies may be inferred from the method by which men were induced to join them. The two societies had confronting halls on the second floor of Hope. On Saturdays the members of the rival societies took up positions at the head of the staircase, and as each candidate ascended the stairs, a rush ensued, in which he was carried by force into one or the other hall, and so came out a United Brother or a Philomenian, as muscle might decide.

There were a few men in college who desired to have practice in speaking and writing, and at the same time were opposed to secrecy. In 1860, with the approval of President Sears, they formed an open society, adopting the name, badge and constitution of the Gamma Nu at Yale. The new society of course met with great opposition, but faced it bravely, and was rewarded by the result. Originally it had been intended to limit membership to sophomores and freshmen, but later it was wisely decided to admit upper-classmen as well.

In 1868 the society had never been in better condition, of which the public entertainments, given for the first time, in that year, were an evidence. At that time the question of fraternity relations was decided in the right way, and in May, 1868, Gamma Nu received the right hand of fellowship of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Since then the chapter has had unbroken prosperity, receiving the largest share of college and class honors, and what is more important, doing solid work at its weekly meetings. A merely literary society, however, Delta Upsilon at Brown has never been, and of late years the social element has been growing, though not at the expense of literary zeal.

For several years the society published a magazine called the *Caduceus*, which was well edited, and advanced the society's interests.

In 1870 and 1881 the Fraternity Convention met with the Brown Chapter.

An alumni chapter was formed here last year, which has held several meetings, and is of assistance, both direct and indirect, to the undergraduate chapter.

## EDITORIAL.

THE publication which is herewith presented to the members of Delta Upsilon, has very little need of introduction. Its *raison d'être* is obvious. The manner in which its important mission will be fulfilled is entirely dependent upon the spirit in which it is received and supported by the Fraternity at whose behest it appears. Its editors have no plans or aims beyond those which shall seem best calculated to make the periodical committed to their guidance a faithful and useful exponent of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a record of its history, and a new bond of union between its chapters and members. The magazine itself will better indicate the realization of those purposes than any promises.

It is sufficient to say that the QUARTERLY comes into its prepared field to assist, as circumstances permit, in the building of that which is the grandest of things human—manhood. The principles, the first history, and the present of the Fraternity, pledge the QUARTERLY to this work, and whatever purposes it may be called upon to serve, should be considered, first of all, in reference to this chief end. It cannot be or do more, however, than the forces of which it is to be the representative shall permit. These forces—the principles which have given an honorable and useful life to the organization within which, for a half century, they have had such free scope for action—are more potent to-day than at any previous time in the Fraternity's history. This fact, of which the QUARTERLY, as the sign of an advance step, is itself a witness, is the best guarantee that it will command the continuous and hearty support from all members of Delta Upsilon necessary to its complete success.

WE publish in this number brief communications from the brothers in charge of the *Quinquennial* and of the Song-book. Both of these promise to be valuable and creditable to the Fraternity. But, because the editors have thus far succeeded so well, the Fraternity should not think that they can carry on the entire enterprise alone. The time has now come for the chapters to assure their financial support. Apathy has been the most dangerous enemy of our success in the past; let us not allow it to prevail in this year, the most interesting of our history. Brother Chase and Brother Carman have

done their work faithfully and ably ; it remains for the Fraternity, by prompt co-operation, to make their work a financial, as well as literary and musical, success.

WHILE all of us congratulate ourselves upon the foundation of the numerous alumni chapters, we should not forget alumni organizations of a somewhat different nature, which, in their own sphere, are equally valuable. These are the alumni associations of the chapters. A description of the Cornell Association was published in the QUARTERLY last year ; and we give in this number a sketch of the recently founded Alumni Association of Amherst Chapter. The danger in all undergraduate chapters is that they may, by thoughtlessness or hasty action, be carried away from the principles and precedents of the Fraternity. An alumni association with such rules as those of Amherst will serve as a needed check, and at the same time will attain the desirable end of interesting the alumni in the affairs of the chapter.

IT is seldom that so large a number of important measures come before the Fraternity gathering as were presented at the Marietta Convention. The convention was called upon to take definite action in regard to both the QUARTERLY and Executive Council, and we think the methods adopted were wise, and will prove of benefit to the Fraternity. The promptness and dispatch with which the work was disposed of clearly showed that the delegates went prepared to vote on the principal questions without much preliminary discussion, not a little credit of which, we think, is due to the QUARTERLY. There is but one thing to mar the general gratification of the convention, and that is the unnecessary length of time that has been occupied in publishing the Annual. A brief summary of the work accomplished may be useful in supplementing the more detailed account of the Annual.

The editor-in-chief of the *Quinquennial* and the chairman of the Song Book Committee reported excellent progress, and the latter is promised for delivery by March 31st.

Article V, section 2d, of the Constitution was amended to read : " New chapters may be admitted into the Fraternity by the unanimous vote of any convention, or, during the year, by the concurrence of all the chapters. Alumni chapters may be formed in cen-

trally located cities on the same conditions as undergraduate chapters. These chapters shall have all the privileges of other chapters, including representation in convention."

The Central Office of the Fraternity was located at 842 Broadway, Room 7, New York City. The Executive Council, which has been scarcely more than a figure-head for the last few years, was given the much needed power of financial management, which will make it of material aid to Fraternity enterprises in the future.

The Pan-Hellenic matter was quickly settled by the appointment of a committee of three, with full power to decide upon representation in the Council.

That our conservatism is to be preserved, is apparent in the refusal to grant the six or seven applications that were received for charters. As usual, a number of committees on new chapters were appointed, and we sincerely trust that the members of these will distinguish themselves from most of their predecessors by accomplishing the objects for which they are delegated.

One of the most gratifying features of the convention was the reappearance of the Williams Chapter, after an absence of twenty years. Our alumni are keeping well in line, and their interest is shown by the establishment of graduate chapters at New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Providence, Rochester, and Amherst. Application has also been made for chapters at Albany, Cincinnati, and other points. The feeling in regard to the QUARTERLY was unanimous, that it should be published by a board of five editors, three of whom should be alumni, and that the headquarters should be in New York City.

The Forty-ninth Convention adjourned to meet in this city next fall, and with the Rochester Chapter in 1885.

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## LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DEAR BROTHERS:—The Williams Chapter was re-established October 12th, 1883, by the initiation of three Seniors and three Juniors. To this number was added one Sophomore from the Middlebury Chapter, who had just entered Williams. Four Sophomores have since been admitted, making the membership at pres-

ent eleven. We expect to receive at our next meeting two of the most promising men of the Freshman Class.

The reappearance of the chapter was kindly greeted by the college at large, and especially rejoiced the hearts of its old friends. We have met with no open, and are aware of little hidden, opposition on the part of the secret fraternities. The fathers of many of their leading members are Delta U.'s, and they seem to have, therefore, a kind of veneration for that organization. We were not long in becoming fully imbued with the Delta U. spirit, inspired by pride in the reputation of our time-honored chapter, and it is surprising how tightly the links which bind us together are already drawn, though so recently united.

As there are two flourishing literary societies, in which nearly all of our members are actively engaged, our weekly meetings, as yet, have been but pleasant social gatherings.

Two large, well-furnished rooms in one of the most pleasantly situated houses in Williamstown have been rented for the use of the chapter.

We enjoyed very much the visits of Brothers Richardson (Amherst, '84) and Ormiston (Hamilton, '85), last term, and shall be glad to be favored by others in the future. The prospect is very bright for Delta U. in old Williams.

O. C. BIDWELL, Williams.

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DEAR BROTHERS:—I am told that few chapters other than Brown are in the habit of giving public literary entertainments. If so, it is to be regretted. We regard our "publics" as indispensable. We are not satisfied to let our light shine on Commencement and class days alone, but desire to meet our friends at divers times during the year, under our own vine and fig-tree. Accordingly, four times a year, our hall is filled with representatives of the beauty and culture of Providence, who listen to a programme of literary and musical exercises, serious and humorous. After these exercises comes the social, equally interesting and profitable. These entertainments are not only pleasant in themselves, and beneficial to those who share in them, but they also show the outside world, better than anything else can, what the society is, what it does, and what it aims to do.

Prof. Andrews, of the class of '70, Brown, who this year en-

tered upon his duties as Professor of History, Political Economy, Roman and International Law, is very popular as a professor.

The other new Delta U.'s on the faculty,—Brothers Upton, Kegwin, and Crosby,—also support the honor of the society.

F. M. BRONSON, Brown.

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### DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

C. B. Ames, Williams, '85, has taken first prize in the bicycle races for the past two years.

Harry W. Hawley, Michigan, '84, is editor of the *Ann Arbor Register*, the leading city paper.

Jesse Vickery, Western Reserve, '85, is in the Senior Class of the Law Department at Ann Arbor.

The total membership of the fraternity is at present 3,885, and the undergraduate membership, 390.

Chas. W. Carman, Michigan, '84, has charge of the meteorological observations at the Observatory.

George S. Duncan, '85, Williamstown, Mass., is the corresponding secretary of the Williams Chapter.

The second prize for Entrance Examination at Hamilton was taken by a Delta U., Frank H. Robson.

William H. Snyder, '85, Waterville, Me., has been elected corresponding secretary of the Colby Chapter.

In the Philotechnian Society at Williams the presidents for the first two quarters have been Delta U. men.

The Syracuse Chapter held its eighth annual reception at the Hotel Burns on the evening of February 21st.

R. R. Lloyd, '84, represents Marietta College at the State Oratorical Contest held this year at Wooster, Ohio.

Frank L. Sperry, Western Reserve, '85, is taking a special course in chemistry and mineralogy at the Yale Sheffield Scientific School.

The Hamilton Chapter has completed the purchase of a building lot, upon which a chapter hall will be erected as soon as possible.

In the joint debate between the Philotechnian and Philologian societies, at Williams College, two of the three debaters from the former society were Delta U.'s.

The Western Reserve Chapter has decided to keep the old name instead of changing it for the somewhat meaningless title of Adelbert Chapter.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Michigan Chapter, Avon S. Hall, '84, desires to have it known that his address is Lock Box 2943, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Among the Sophomores at Yale College who received first prizes for excellence in English composition, were C. A. Moore and F. G. Moore, formerly members of '85, in the Marietta Chapter.

Fred. C. Hicks, Michigan, '85, the *Quinquennial* editor, reports the successful completion of his labors. The chapter history, destined for that publication, is being produced under the care of William B. Chamberlain, '84.

Harris H. Wilder, Amherst, '86, has received the Sawyer gold medal for excellence in physiology. This is the second year in succession when Delta U. has taken this prize, which was formerly an Alpha Delta Phi specialty.

In the athletic exercises of last field day at Hamilton, Chester M. Donaldson, '84, Captain of the Hamilton College Bicycle Club, took five first and two second prizes, and Chas. S. Van Auken, '86, took two first and two second.

Articles on the general history of the fraternity have been contributed to the *Quinquennial* by the Hon. William Bross, Williams, '38, of the Chicago *Tribune*, Rossiter Johnson, Rochester, '63, and the Rev. Frank S. Childs, Hamilton, '75.

David B. Howland, Amherst, '83, on account of his journalistic work in connection with the *Northampton Daily Herald*, has resigned the chairmanship of the Advisory Committee of the *Quinquennial*, and Edward M. Bassett, '84, has been elected by the Amherst Chapter to fill the vacancy.

Asa Wynkoop, Rutgers, '87, received the second prize for speaking in the Peithessopian Literary Society. Four of the six debaters for the annual inter-society debate are Delta U. men: Peter S. Beekman and James G. Meyer, '84, for Peitho, and W. P. Bruce and M. L. Bruce, '84, for Philo.

Irving S. Upson, '81, historian of the Rutgers Chapter, has succeeded in obtaining information for the *Quinquennial* from all but one of Rutgers' 153 members; and H. F. Roberts, '84, of Western Reserve, has been very successful in securing information in regard to the members of the old chapter.

Steps have been taken to establish an organization of Delta Upsilon alumni at Cleveland, Ohio. There are over twenty Delta U. men in the city, representing eleven chapters, and prospects are bright for a good graduate chapter. Those especially active in the matter are Dr. C. B. Parker, Rochester, '74, and R. M. Parmeley, Cornell, '73.

Shortly before the holidays, the Michigan chapter held a "soirée musicale" in their hall on Main St. The programme consisted of violin and guitar solos and duets, with vocal selections by the quattette, and interspersed with essays on musical subjects and dramatic selections from Sheridan's "Rivals." Many friends of Delta U. were present, and all expressed themselves as entirely pleased with the entertainment.

Professor J. F. Genung, of Union, '70, now Associate Professor of English Literature in Amherst College, has recently written a critical analysis of Tennyson's "In Memoriam," which has attracted much attention. The book has been republished in England by Macmillan, and has been favorably received in that country. Tennyson is said to have expressed his appreciation of Brother Genung's work.

The Cornell Chapter occupies two flats in the fine brick block of Andrus and Church, on East State St., and the members have succeeded in rendering their appearance cozy and inviting. The chapter hall, which occupies a part of the second flat, is large and commodious. It has been fitted up in neat and commodious style, and was recently christened by a reception given to the resident and graduate members.

There are four Delta U.'s in the Faculty of Western Reserve University: Henry J. Herrick, M.D., Williams, '58, Professor of Medicine, Hygiene, and Gynæcology; Chas. B. Parker, M.D., M.R.C.S., Rochester, '74, Professor of Physiology; Newton B. Hobart, A.M., Western Reserve, '78, Principal of the Academy; and J. Aubrey Wright, Western Reserve, '80, Instructor in Chemistry and Latin.

At Ann Arbor Delta U. takes a prominent position. We have an editor on the leading paper, the *Argonaut*, the business manager of the Christian Association publication, and the corresponding secretary of the Lecture Association. When the Football Association was formed in the beginning of the year, the treasurer, manager of the team, four players, and one of the executive committee, were chosen from Delta U.

The Amherst Chapter was highly entertained by dramatics given in the chapter house on February 1st. It is the custom of this chapter to appoint at the beginning of each college year a committee, who have in charge dramatic and other entertainments. The latest addition to the chapter house is a colored man servant, who takes entire charge. Members of other chapters are heartily invited to call on the Amherst men, and be ushered in by "Perry."

The Delta U. men present at the camp on Lake George last summer formed a permanent organization in order to do more systematic work in securing attendance. The officers who have this in charge, are: President, M. C. Allen, Madison, '81, Sandy Hill, N. Y.; Secretary, W. F. Walker, Amherst, '86, Amherst, Mass.; Treasurer, F. M. Crossett, New York, '84, 842 Broadway, New York. Communications on the subject should be addressed to any one of these brothers.

Four members of the Faculty at Kansas University are Delta U.'s. David H. Robinson, Rochester, '59, is Professor of the Latin Language and Literature; Frank H. Snow, Ph. D., Williams, '62, is Professor of Natural History; Leverett W. Spring, Williams, '63, is Professor of English Literature, Rhetoric, and Belles Lettres, and George E. Patrick, Cornell, '73, is Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Metallurgy. Professors Robinson and Snow are two of the original professors of the university, having held their appointments since 1866.

Of the twenty-seven valedictorians at Williams College during the existence of our chapter, the following eleven were Delta U.'s: The Hon. Stephen J. Field, '37, Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court; George Kerr, LL.D., '39 (deceased); the Rev. Charles Hawley, S.T.D., '50; the Rev. Dr. Addison Ballard, '42, formerly Professor in Marietta College; the Rev. Henry B. Hosford, '43; the Rev. Dr. Theron H. Hawkes, '44; John L. T. Phillips, '47, late Professor of Greek Language and Literature in Williams College; the Rev. Edward G. Beckwith, '49, Ex-President of Oahu College; Theodore F. Van Vechten, '50, who died in 1853; Jarvis Rockwell, '54; and Frank H. Snow, Ph. D., '62, Professor in Kansas University.

Any information that can be given concerning the following members of the New York Chapter, even a suggestion as to their whereabouts, will be of service to the associate editor in completing his statistics for the *Quinquennial Catalogue*:

Rev. Thomas Burnet, '65, Orinoco, Minn.; James F. Rhodes, '67, Cleveland, O.; Edward S. T. Kennedy, '68, N. Y. City; James C. Thomson, '69, Monroe, N. Y.; John Knox Brigham, '73, N. Y. City; Gaylord Thompson, '78, N. Y. City.

The last reliable addresses in the possession of the chapter have been given, as they will afford a clue to those who, from a desire to render as complete and accurate as possible the Fraternity Catalogue, may feel disposed to aid in tracing up the forgotten few. Address Thomas Watters, 842 Broadway, N. Y. City.

#### THE SONG Book.

The Song Book is modeled in size and style after the new "Yale Songs," 144 pp., to be printed on 100 lb. cream book paper, handsomely bound in English cloth, with beveled edges and appropriate cut and design. The character of the body of the contents is shown in the specimen pages. In addition to the Fraternity Songs, there will be an appendix containing the most familiar College Songs, with an occasional Glee.

By a definite written contract the book is to be published by March 31st.

The price is \$1.50, and it will be delivered on cash orders only. All orders should be sent to

JOHN C. CARMAN, *Chairman Song Book Com.*,  
Trevor Hall, Rochester, N. Y.

## THE AMHERST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

An Alumni Association of Amherst Chapter was founded during the last Commencement. After a dinner at the Chapter House, in which alumni and undergraduates joined, the meeting was called to order, the chair being filled by the Rev. R. D. Miller, '48, of the parent delegation of the chapter. Speeches were made by the chairman and other alumni, old and young, all of whom displayed undiminished loyalty to Delta U. and its principles. This meeting was simply for organization. At the second meeting, on the following day, a constitution was adopted. The two most important articles provided that an annual meeting shall be held at the Chapter House on Tuesday of Commencement week, and that the joint majority of alumni voting at said annual meeting, and of the undergraduate members at their first regular meeting following, shall decide all questions pertaining to the chapter introduced in said meeting. Two resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted by the alumni. The first related to the Chapter House : "We, the Alumni of the Amherst Chapter of Delta Upsilon, assembled in our first annual meeting, do heartily offer our thanks to the undergraduate members of the chapter for their persevering efforts in behalf of a Chapter House, and promise our sympathy and co-operation in the work of the ensuing year."

The second has reference to the principles of the Chapter : "*Resolved*, That as expressive of the sentiments of the originators and early members of this Fraternity, they are gratified to learn that the undergraduates, in soliciting members, do not ignore the fact that this society is founded on the principles of anti-secrecy, and that this principle is made prominent in its teaching."

Nearly twenty-five alumni were present at the meeting ; among them Brothers R. D. Miller, '48 ; A. G. Beebe, '50 ; W. L. Montague, '55 ; J. B. Beaumont, '58 ; and J. E. Twitchell, '58.

## THE NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION.

The Brown Chapter and resident alumni are accustomed to have a banquet about the middle of the college year. It occurred to a Brown alumnus in Boston, that it would be well to invite the Harvard Chapter, this year, and have the feast in Boston. The idea was approved and put into execution. Invitations were sent to other Eastern chapters, and the consequence was, that on the

evening of Feb. 22d, some seventy sons of Delta Upsilon, undergraduates and alumni, representing the Chapters at Harvard, Brown, Williams, New York, Cornell, Colby, Amherst, Rochester, and Hamilton, assembled in the parlors of Young's Hotel, Boston, and proceeded to make one another's acquaintance. When an hour had been spent in this pleasing occupation, and a New England Alumni Association formed, the company marched into the banquet hall and advanced to the main attack.

When ample justice had been done to everything, from mock-turtle to ice-cream, the feast of wit and wisdom began. Wm. V. Kellen, Brown, '72, presided as toast-maker, contributing greatly to the pleasure of the occasion by his witty and ingenious transitional remarks. The first speaker was the Rev. Dr. Lucius E. Smith. Williams, '43, editor of the *Watchman*, who spoke of the founding of the Williams Chapter, its triumphs, the causes of its decease and the gratification of its alumni at its recent re-establishment. He was followed by Henry R. Waite, Hamilton, '68, who spoke of his connection with the founding of the Brown Chapter, and impressively urged the fundamental principle of the Fraternity, that all we have is only "held in trust." The Rev. George W. Coon, Rochester, '76, spoke of his hard work and ultimate success in establishing a chapter at Michigan University, and declared that he still believed in the motto of his college days, "*qui bene agit, non lucem timet.*" The Rev. O. P. Gifford, Brown, '74, aptly and eloquently showed that as the bud and flower are the promise of the fruit, so our future attainments are but the development of what we obtain through the training of the college and fraternity. He declared that to the earnest seeker there is nothing in the universe that is concealed, and that there is no secret of success—it is simply obedience to the fundamental laws of our being. Prof. Borden P. Bowne, New York, '71, of Boston University, after humorously depreciating post-prandial eloquence as an example of what Hartmann calls "the irrationality of willing, and the misery of being," expressed his pride in belonging to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, Brown, '80, pastor of the State Street Baptist Church, Springfield, facetiously congratulated the banqueters on the general interest taken in their meeting, shown by the ringing of bells, and display of bunting. The true way, however, to honor a hero, he said, is to be ourselves heroes. William S. Chase, Brown,

'81, Editor-in-chief of the Fraternity Quinquennial Catalogue, responded to the toast "Quinquennial," and the QUARTERLY was responded for by F. M. Bronson, Brown, '84. Speeches were also made by Brothers Bassett, of Amherst, '84; Adair, of Hamilton, '84; Wheelock, of Cornell, '76; and Webster, of Harvard, '84.

The speeches were interspersed with songs, led by G. C. Gow, Brown, '84.

During the evening a letter was read from Prof. E. B. Andrews, Brown, '70, of the chair of history and political economy at Brown University, expressing his regret at his inability to be present.

At the close of the speech-making, the committee on permanent organization of a New England Alumni Association reported officers, who were duly elected as follows: President, the Rev. O. P. Gifford, Brown, '74; Vice-President, Prof. Borden P. Bowne, New York, '71; Secretary and Treasurer, G. F. Bean, Brown, '81; Executive Committee, H. R. Waite, Hamilton, '68; the Rev. Dr. L. E. Smith, Williams, '43; Wm. V. Kellen, Brown, '72; C. B. Wheelock, Cornell, '76; the Rev. G. W. Coon, Rochester, '76; C. B. Frye, Colby, '80; Hollis Webster, Harvard, '84; F. M. Smith, Amherst, '84.

#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS.

The following is the text of the resolutions adopted by the Marietta Convention with reference to the Executive Council of the Fraternity. The present members of the Council are:

Adelbert Cronise, Rochester, '77, Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.; S. B. Duryea, New York, '66, 46 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. A. Hyland, Hamilton, '75; Thomas Watters, New York, '84, 842 Broadway, New York City; Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84, 842 Broadway, New York City.

Brother Crossett is secretary to the Council, and all communications, financial and otherwise, should be addressed to him.

I. The headquarters of the Executive Council shall be at the Central Office. The Council shall appoint one of its members secretary, who can be always communicated with by letters addressed to him at the Central Office.

II. All applications for money for fraternity purposes must be addressed to the secretary of the Executive Council, at least two months before the date at which the money is required.

III. No applications shall be granted except to the authorized agents of work which was voted upon in Fraternity Convention.

IV. On receipt of application, the secretary of the Executive Council shall arrange for a meeting of the Council as soon as possible, at which meeting the application shall be considered. If the application be approved, the secretary of the Council shall so instruct the Fraternity treasurer; if disapproved or deemed excessive, the report shall be returned at once to the applicant, with reasons for rejection.

V. On receipt of the application as approved, the Fraternity treasurer shall assess the amount in equal shares upon each member of the Fraternity, and shall notify the treasurer of each chapter of the amount to be collected, and the date at which it must be received.

VI. [a]. The chapter treasurer must return the assessed amount to the Fraternity treasurer before the appointed date.

[b]. If any chapter objects to the levy, or deems the amount excessive, the treasurer of the chapter shall communicate the same to the Fraternity treasurer, with reasons for objection, at least one week before the appointed date.

[c]. If a majority of the chapters thus vote, the Fraternity treasurer shall return the application to the secretary of the Executive Council as disapproved by the Fraternity, and by him it shall be returned to the applicant.

[d]. If a majority of chapters do not thus vote, the Fraternity treasurer shall notify the treasurers of the objecting chapters that the application is approved by the Fraternity, and no further objection shall be considered.

[e]. No objection shall be considered which is not received by the Fraternity treasurer at least one week before the appointed date.

VII. At each Convention of the Fraternity, a report of assessments since the preceding Convention shall be presented by the Executive Council. This report shall be audited by a committee appointed by the Convention, and shall be published in full in the Fraternity Annual.

VIII. In case the amount to be applied in any work be specified by vote of the Convention, the Fraternity treasurer shall levy upon the chapters without the intervention of the Executive Council, and shall pay the amount to the chairman of the Fraternity Committee appointed for that purpose, on presentation of an order from the Fraternity president. Such a levy shall not be subject to objection by the chapters.

[a]. In case it be necessary to increase the amount appropriated, application for the additional sum must be made to the Executive Council as hereinbefore provided.

## AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

WITH this number the QUARTERLY makes its best bow, and enters again the circles of the Fraternity exchanges. We may be a little late, but the best we can do is to plead the old excuse—"business"—and trust that the best part of the entertainment is yet to come. As we stand by the door gazing smilingly about us, we recognize in the animated groups many acquaintances of last year ; but as old Gobbo says in the play, "Lord ! how art thou changed !" Our friend the *Beta Theta Pi*, whose appearance last year was unpretentious, though classical, has arrived decked out in gorgeous and startling raiment. In one terrifying design the artist combines a hilarious dragon, an owl, a skull, and several assorted tiger-cubs. The *Δ K E Quarterly* says that it is a picture of the *δορυ*, a standing joke which is supposed to be *Beta Theta Pi*'s secret. The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll*, clad in the neatest of garments, instead of the flimsy dress in which we last met her, is a still more amazing metamorphosis. Even out in the wilds of the west the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* felt the inspiration of reform, but was checked by a want of harmony between the legislative and the executive, and pathetically writes : "On account of our importunity for a change of cover, our printer gave us a Christmas surprise. We don't like it, and so return to terra-cotta."

In fact, nearly all our friends among the exchanges bear testimony to renewed life and activity. The credit for this we believe is largely due to the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, whose daring example a year ago roused immediate emulation and led the way to a new order of things.

If the improvements in form had no corresponding improvement in matter, it would mean little more than a passing fancy ; but happily the editors are as active as the printers, and for the first time Fraternity journalism is raised to a distinct and valuable position in contemporary literature.

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WE notice that with the *Beta Theta Pi*'s improvement in form, its tendency towards literary and descriptive articles becomes more marked. How near the fraternity organ should approach the domain of the literary magazines, or even that of college papers, is an

open question. It seems undesirable to bring Fraternity journalism into competition with either. It has its own distinct field, and when it passes out of this it should be careful to mark the digression as incidental. The *Star and Crescent* of Alpha Delta Phi shows excellent discrimination in the extent to which its chapter letters report general college news ; but other exchanges make a mistake in maintaining an exclusive column for such items. Undergraduates and alumni both get this in ample measure from the college press.

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NOT long ago the *Beta Theta Pi* criticised our last year's volume of the QUARTERLY as too extensively devoted to Delta U. history to be interesting to outsiders. We acknowledged the corn and mentally promised to get something else for them this year. Since then, to our surprise, the other fraternities seem to have adopted the plan for themselves. The *Beta Theta Pi* itself publishes a long and exhaustive article on its history, by Mr. Baird ; the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* is producing chapter sketches ; while the *Zeta Psi Monthly* has appropriated the scheme in full, and is publishing chapter histories in chronological order. We begin to be sorry that our list is completed, and that we have no more chapters to immortalize.

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OUR newly revived chapter at Williams seems to be recognized at once as a power in the institution, and an organization which has a right to stay. The Williams correspondent of the Alpha Delta Phi *Star and Crescent* writes :

"Delta Upsilon has again sprung into active existence, after a suspension of twenty years. This was an important step for  $\Delta T$ , as the society was founded at Williams, and it is rather a matter of pride with fraternities to have their Alma chapters in a flourishing condition. It will, no doubt, take some time for  $\Delta T$  to regain her old social status at Williams, but so far as we can see her prospects are bright."

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* says in its chapter correspondence :

" $\Delta T$  has re-established its chapter here on a firm footing. This was the parent chapter, and it has a very strong body of alumni supporting it. It has secured eight men, has obtained rooms, and is getting along well."

## GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has established a local alumni chapter at Providence, R. I.

Governor Robinson of Massachusetts, is a member of Zeta Psi. His son is a Delta Kappa Epsilon at Amherst.

Chi Psi has recently established a chapter at Western Reserve University, East Cleveland, O.

The Chi Phi Fraternity numbers its undergraduate chapters by the Greek alphabet, and its alumni chapters by the Hebrew.

Delta Upsilon purposes to establish chapters at Tufts, Denison, and the Universities of Iowa and Kansas in the near future.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

The constitution of Delta Tau Delta is no longer kept secret. A proposition to publish the constitution of Zeta Psi has evoked bitter discussion in the Fraternity.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, whose chapters are almost exclusively in the West and South, has established new chapters at Ohio State College and the University of Texas.

According to Mr. Baird's new work, the Fraternities possessing chapter-houses are Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Psi, and Zeta Psi.

Subscription to the *Phi Gamma Delta*, the organ of the Fraternity of that name, was made compulsory at its last convention. Many of the chapters express their dissatisfaction with the arrangement.

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity held its forty-eighth annual convention at Saratoga, N. Y., during last August. Of numerous petitions for admission presented from different colleges, the only one granted was to the new Amherst Chapter.

W. R. Baird, author of "American College Fraternities," has written in the December and January numbers of the *Beta Theta Pi* a long article on "Fraternity Studies," comprising discussions of "The Ante-journalistic Period of Beta Theta Pi," and "The Beta Theta Pi Magazine."

The Delta Phi Fraternity has established a chapter at Lehigh University. Psi Upsilon also instituted its Eta Chapter at Lehigh University, Friday evening, Feb. 22d. Thirty-four men were initiated, twenty-five of whom are undergraduates.

Zeta Psi holds its conventions either in New York, Boston, or Philadelphia, each convention being under the auspices of one of the chapters of the Fraternity. Their last convention was held in New York City, Jan. 3rd and 4th, under the auspices of the Delta Chapter at Rutgers.

Beta Theta Pi has established a chapter in Amherst College, admitting to its ranks the Torch and Crown, formerly a local secret society. The Torch and Crown was chartered by the Amherst Faculty as an anti-fraternity experiment ; but the result proves the mistake of any such attempt.

The *Δ K E* Chapter at Amherst College has recently purchased a chapter-house and land. The house is old and ill-fitted for Fraternity use ; the grounds heavily wooded and difficult to care for ; and the situation is inconveniently distant from the college. The same house was offered to the Delta Upsilon Chapter a year ago, and promptly rejected by them.

The Ann Arbor correspondent of the *Δ K E Quarterly* states that *Δ Δ Φ* is building a chapter-house there at a cost of \$17,000, of which \$4,700 has been collected in cash. In order to raise the requisite funds, they have issued six per cent. mortgage bonds to the amount of \$10,000. Psi Upsilon's chapter-house at the same University, is owned by a stock corporation, some of whose bond-holders are said not to be members of the Fraternity. The Michigan Chapter of *Δ T Δ* has just secured a large frame chapter-house in an excellent location. It is rumored in the University that this is the gift of their Chicago alumni.

## In Memoriam.

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### WARREN S. ROBBINS, Syracuse, '85.

IT is our sad duty to announce the death of our dear brother, WARREN S. ROBBINS, '85, who, for more than two years, was a zealous member of our fraternal circle.

He was a diligent student, and gave promise of a bright and useful future. In laying a broad and firm foundation, as if he were to realize the full measure of mortal existence, he never neglected the duties of the hour.

Our brother was a devoted Christian and has left us the legacy of a noble example. All through his illness he was calmly resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father, and when the message came he was prepared to go.

We deeply mourn the departure of our friend and brother, and yet we mourn not as those without hope. "Our loss is his gain."

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 14th, 1883.

E. C. MOREY,  
H. H. MURDOCK,  
F. B. PRICE,  
C. X. HUTCHINSON.

*In behalf of the Society.*

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### FRANK C. PEABODY, Amherst, '85.

IN the death of FRANK COLBY PEABODY, '85, which occurred at his home in Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 11th, 1883, the Amherst Chapter is conscious of the loss of one of its most promising members.

His sickness was a long and severe attack of pneumonia. The funeral, held Wednesday, Nov. 14th, was attended by a delegation from his chapter.

As a member of the Fraternity, whose principles he upheld and loved, he always faithfully and conscientiously performed his work. As a scholar he quickly took good rank, although under adverse circumstances, in his class.

He was the life of the chapter-house, and his merry laugh will be greatly missed. He will ever be remembered by us, and we are consoled only by the fact that perhaps raised to other spheres his usefulness may continue and his hope be realized.

Below are the resolutions adopted by the chapter:

*Whereas*, by the will of God, Frank Colby Peabody has been separated from us by death:

*Be it resolved* :—That we mourn the loss of a most faithful brother ; one whom we all respected, admired, and loved ; one who was always manly, upright and kind ; one in whom were unusual talents, and who possessed a most noble Christian character.

*Resolved* :—That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of the family upon whom such an affliction has fallen.

F. M. SMITH,  
E. M. BASSETT,  
E. S. TIRRELL,

*Committee.*

HALL OF DELTA UPSILON, AMHERST, Nov. 13th, 1883.

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### ALBERT M. CHADWICK, Amherst, '77.

THE HON. ALBERT M. CHADWICK, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, died suddenly at his home in Omaha, on the 14th of February. The cause of his death was at first supposed to be apoplexy, but was later found to be heart disease, superinduced by overwork in his office and court room. On the morning of February 14th he was to all appearances in perfect health, and after spending some hours in attending to judicial duties, left his office for the purpose of witnessing a marriage ceremony in one of the churches. On entering the church he remarked to a friend that he felt faint, and started for the open air. Reaching the sidewalk he staggered and fell, and almost before medical assistance could be summoned was dead.

He was born at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, in December, 1854, fitted for college there, and entered the class of '77 in Amherst.

He was an active member of Delta Upsilon, and was looked upon while in college as one of the strong men of the society. Graduating in '77, he went at once to Omaha, where he studied

law, and was admitted to the bar in 1879. He was elected County Judge for the first time in November, 1881, by a small majority. In 1883 he was elected to the same position for a second term by a majority of over two thousand, two candidates successively on the Democratic side declining to run against him.

He was married in October, 1882, to a lady from Kentucky, and had since been residing in the city at a house that he had built for himself.

He was a man of great promise, and as was said in an Omaha paper, "the sad affair caused a profound sense of sorrow everywhere among his friends and acquaintances."

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## BOOK REVIEWS.

**AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES: A Descriptive Analysis of the Society System in the Colleges of the United States, with a Detailed Account of Each Fraternity.** By Wm. Raimond Baird. Second Revised Edition. New York: Price, \$2.

The new edition of Mr. Baird's work on College Fraternities is timely, appearing as it does in the midst of an unprecedented awakening of inter-fraternity interest and discussion. The preface to the book draws attention to the vast difference in this respect between the time when Mr. Baird's work was first published and the present. "When the work was first planned," it says, "the author could count readily upon the fingers of one hand the number of college men who knew anything of the organization of other fraternities than their own, or could intelligently and impartially discuss their fraternity relations. Now he would think it strange if any graduate of three or four years' standing did not possess this knowledge, and could not assume this position." The dying out of fraternity hostility, and the development in its place of a generous rivalry, has been an event of great importance in the history of our colleges, though scarcely noticed by those who watch over their interests. For college fraternities, smiled at as boy's play by those who know nothing of them, exercise a wide influence upon the institutions at which their chapters are founded. Many instances might easily be pointed out where the departments of literature and oratory have been sustained by the Fraternities alone;

while other branches of scholarship have received a similar though less forcible impulse. In some colleges the authorities have fought the fraternities; but this has only initiated the "sub-rosa" chapters, a class acknowledged to be the one that is thoroughly dangerous. Most of the college faculties have pursued a wiser course in admitting the value of the fraternity work and cordially co-operating where it is rightly done. An influence so widely extended and so universally recognized could only be hindered by hostility between the different branches; and thus the feeling of fellowship that has arisen in the past ten years is of high importance to the wide world of college interests.

Mr. Baird's new book is, as we have said, a timely exponent of the new feeling, and in fact exemplifies in itself the change; a fact which the author might not be so ready to admit. The influence which Mr. Baird, in his preface, claims for the first edition, was obstructed by an involuntary partiality. His views, as well as his statements, were applicable in many instances only to western colleges; nor was this surprising, as his standpoint was necessarily that of his own order, an almost exclusively western fraternity. Since that time, however, many things have worked together to secure a different standpoint. Fraternity catalogues have become a science instead of a hap-hazard classification; fraternity journalism has arisen; fraternity members have become willing to discuss their own affairs to others; and the author of the book has himself seen more of the eastern chapters. The new work is, therefore, not merely an exponent of the new inter-fraternity interest, but a mark of the new spirit of impartiality.

The new edition is an invaluable compendium of fraternity information. The general history of American fraternities is carefully and accurately prepared; the directory of chapters and discussion of the general fraternity question are interesting, and the sketches of the various orders are, as a rule, fair and complete. Psi Upsilon might have been more adequately treated, while a few western fraternities are assigned a greater prominence than they deserve; otherwise, no fault can be found with the general plan. Our own fraternity, owing to the assistance rendered by Mr. C. E. Hughes, of Brown, '81, and Mr. W. S. Chase, Editor of the *Quinquennial*, is fairly discussed, and the historical facts are in the main accurate. It may be well to notice that the change of title from "anti-secret"

to "non-secret" was made in the Brown convention of 1881, and not in 1882. Mr. Baird does not mention that at the Union Convention, two years previous, the difference of opinion made necessary a compromise; by which each chapter was permitted to style itself non-secret, or anti-secret, as it should choose. The Harvard Chapter was not founded in 1882, but in the preceding year.

To us of Delta Upsilon, the main interest in Mr. Baird's book is the strong confirmation which it almost involuntarily brings to our principles. The author's words on this point are so significant and plain-spoken that we feel justified in quoting them in full:

"The first and most prominent point advanced against the societies is their secrecy. Let us see in what the secrecy consists. As the members wear conspicuous badges, of which they seem to be proud, instead of ashamed, publish their names in illustrated and entertaining annuals, issue catalogues of their several orders, which are like biographical dictionaries in their fullness of detail, hold elegant and frequent banquets, at which honorable citizens take a prominent part, meet together at conventions, where they occupy the attention of the newspaper press for days, and listen to grave addresses by prominent college presidents, build themselves halls and houses, which they are proud to point to as their own, and frequently call attention to their doings by the publication of journals and magazines, we cannot see that they make any special attempt at concealment. In fact, this secrecy, which seems to be so dreaded and feared by the opponents of the Fraternities, consists, in most cases, of but two elements: they hold their meetings with closed doors, and they do not tell the meaning of the Greek letters by which they are known. \* \* \* If five young men, honorable, studious, and moral, choose to meet together occasionally for social or literary purposes, and do not choose to invite a sixth, what ground has the latter for complaining that the meetings of the former are secret? \* \* \* If this principle of privacy were abandoned, where would be the sanctity of home or other confidential relations? \* \* \* If these chapters concealed their membership and their purposes, and secretly conspired against collegiate authority, or plotted against their fellow-students, then they would deserve to be abolished and uprooted. But they do none of these things; they are secret only in name."

For a member of a secret society, and the recognized authority on fraternity matters, these are remarkable words; and may be advantageously contrasted with the flippant taunts of other secret society men, who claim that Delta Upsilon has abandoned the

principles of its founders, and tended toward secrecy. If that were the truth, it would be an insignificant fact compared with the change which these words of Mr. Baird mark in the history of secrecy. It may be true that secrecy of to-day means little more than hidden symbols and private meetings; but alumni of no very long standing can tell of days when this was altogether different, and when the rules of the secret orders were identical with the present childish mummeries of the Yale senior societies. Mr. Baird says that if the societies conspired against collegiate authority or plotted against their fellow-students, they would deserve to be abolished. We can call to his attention instances not twenty years ago when the doors of secret societies were broken in by collegiate authorities on account of dangerous and riotous actions, and serious discussion introduced into a Faculty, half of whose members were alumni of that chapter, as to whether its charter had better not be removed. We mention these facts, not as an attack upon secret societies, but to show that the change has been in them, and to illustrate the unquestionable danger of secrecy as a principle. Secrecy has been dangerous; perhaps it is no longer so; but it has grown safe only with its gradual approach to non-secrecy. Mr. Baird's words are forcible arguments for Delta Upsilon. With exactly those ideas, our chapters hold meetings to which they choose not to invite outsiders. Like the home circle, Delta Upsilon preserves the right of seclusion, but retains, like it, the privilege of association with its friends. From "anti-secret" we have become "non-secret;" this is a recognition of the fact that the secret fraternities are no longer such that we are bound to fight them, and that we are ready to extend the hand of friendship because they have almost approximated our own ideal. They are not what they were; and our attitude in relation to them was bound to change accordingly. We are glad to recognize, with Mr. Baird, a medium ground of common-sense where all of us can rest; we are glad to affirm with him the principle that the fraternities are honorable associations, whose sole aim is literary and social recreation and improvement; but it is still more gratifying to recall that this is the foundation principle of Delta Upsilon.

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The QUARTERLY extends its thanks to the Western Reserve Chapter for a copy of the *Reserve*, which has just come to hand

Delta U. is represented on the Editorial Board by Fred. W. Ashley, '85. We should be pleased to be favored with similar publications from other chapters.

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## ALUMNI OF DELTA U. WILLIAMS.

During this College year the deaths of five of our alumni have been reported: Rev. Eber Myers Rollo, '37; Augustus Cornwall, '40; Samuel Ware Fisher, '41; Joel Stanley Page, '46; Rev. Charles Augustus Stork, D. D., '57.

'38. At the annual reunion of the Williams Alumni Association, held in December, Hon. William Bross, Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, was elected Vice President for the ensuing year.

'47. Hon David A. Wells at the New York Free Trade Club dinner held at Delmonico's on March 15th, said: "Some portions of the democracy think at the present time that tariff reform is inexpedient. But the question has passed beyond the bounds of party. America's capacity for production is at the present time far in excess of the ability of the country to consume. The result is a stagnation of industry and a stagnation of employment, and almost a universal reduction of wages. What is the chance for the laborer to-day? From every manufacturing district comes up louder and louder the cry of distress, and in every paper is the indication of commercial depression. What prospect has the laborer for opposing a reduction of wages when 600,000 laborers a year are coming into the country? And yet there are men in Congress and prominent men in commercial secrets who tell the people that all they have to do to secure relief is to take off the taxes from rum and tobacco."

'51. Hon. James White, is one of the prominent New Englanders who have recently become associated with the editorial department of the Christian Union.—*Williams Athenæum*.

'52. Rev. Llewellyn Pratt, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, formerly Professor of Rhetoric in this College, delivered an address before the American Missionary Association, held recently in New York City.

'56. Mrs. Garfield has presented Hiram College, O., with a bust of our late President Garfield.

'56. Prof. William Wells, Ph. D., LL.D., of Union College, has returned from Bermuda with his sight much improved, and will at once resume his labors.

'58. Thomas Post, of Lenox, Mass., was one of the Republican nominees for Senator from Berkshire Co., in the last State Elections.

'59. Rev. H. A. Schaufler, formerly of Austria, now in charge of the Bohemian Mission at Cleveland, Ohio, and Rev H. C. Haskell of the same class, took prominent part in a meeting of the American Board, held recently in Detroit.

'59. Jeremiah D. Hyde is practicing law. His address is U. S. Land Office, Visalia, Cal.

'59. The nomination of Jeremiah D. Hyde, as Land Office Register, at Visalia, Cal., was confirmed by the Senate, Jan. 8th.

'60. Rev. Geo. R. Leavitt, is one of the executive committee of the Boston Alumni Association of Williams.

'62. E. R. Cutler, is a practicing physician at Waltham, Mass.

'62. Rev. W. A. James, is editor of the *Homestead*, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

'63 Rev. Leverett W. Spring, Professor of Literature in the University of Kansas, is preparing a work on Kansas, for the "American Commonwealth Series," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, Mass.

### UNION.

'51. Rev. James Cruikshank is principal of Brooklyn, N. Y., High School, No. 12.

'58. Henry L. Harter has been appointed to the Professorship of Natural Philosophy at the Albany High School.

'58. Hon. Charles P. Shaw, of 206 Broadway, N. Y., is counsel for the New York Rapid Transit Commission lately appointed.

'70. John F. Genung, Associate Professor of English Literature in Amherst College, is the only member of the Faculty who is not a graduate of Amherst.

'80. Robert J. Landon has opened a law office at Albany, N. Y.

### HAMILTON.

'49. Ellison Robbins of Santa Clara, Cal., is spending a year in foreign travel.

'49. Rev. Hiram E. Johnson was recently elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in Gloucester, R. I.

'50. Rev. Warren W. Warner, leaves Coventryville to accept a call to the Congregational Church at Pitcher, N. Y.

'50. Ira W. Allen, LL.D., is about to erect a \$90,000 building in Chicago, to be known as the Allen Academy.

'50. M. T. Tuthill, now residing in Chicago, is associate editor and contributor to the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, St. Louis, Mo.

'51. Hon. Joseph C. Ford has occupied for some time the position of City Attorney, in Madison, Wis.

'51. Rev. Lewis H. Jenkins, former Superintendent of State Deaf and Dumb Asylums in Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska, died at his residence in Madison, Wis., March 14th, 1883.

'55. Milton T. Hills, of Nunda, Col., is proprietor of one of the largest cattle ranches in the State.

'62. Horace H. Hollister was recently elected President of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Bergen Co., N. J.

'68. Edwin M. Nelson, M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., was married on July 25th, 1883, at Elmira, N.Y., by the Rev. Henry A. Nelson, D.D., Hamilton, '40, to Miss Emily A., daughter of D. Brainerd Nelson, Esq., of Elmira, N. Y.

'68. Rev. Chas. B. Austin, formerly of New York Mills, N. Y., has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Bismarck, Dakotah.

'69. Selden H. Talcott, M. D., Ph. B., Superintendent of the New York Homœopathic Asylum, was elected President of the Alumni Association of the New York Homœopathic Medical College, at their annual re-union held in this city on March 13th. Dr. Talcott graduated from the Homeopathic College in the class of '72. He has just returned after a year's absence in Europe.

'69. Francis W. Burdick, Professor of Law, History and Political Economy in Hamilton College, delivered an address on Sunday evening, Jan. 13, before the Hamilton Y. M. C. A.

'73. O. E. Branch, Esq., will soon publish a new "Hamilton Speaker."

'74. William W. Nixon died of consumption, at Rose Hill, Va., July 14th, 1883. Bro. Nixon had gone to Virginia in the hope of benefiting his health.

'78. Rev. Henry A. Porter was married on Oct. 18, 1883, at Hartford, Conn., by the Rev. J. J. Porter, D.D., Union, '43. to Miss Emily R. Holt, of Hartford, Conn.

'79. Chas. G. Alton is engaged with the Union Pacific R. R. at Kansas City, Mo.

'80. Rev. Mattoon M. Curtis has been lately ordained and installed as pastor of the Reformed Church, at Hastings, on the Hudson.

#### AMHERST.

'51. Franklin B. Doe, has changed his address to Dallas, Texas.

'51. Rev. Isaac N. Cundall, formerly Professor in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., is Principal of Worcester Academy, Vinitia, Indian Ter.

'55. Levi S. Packard, A.M., is now Principal of the Academy at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

'55. The Bulgarian government has recently conferred upon the Rev. Geo. Washburn, D.D., Pres. of Robert College, Constantinople, the order of St. Alexander, on account of the valuable services he has rendered the Bulgarian nation.

'55. Prof. William Montague, has just published his biographical record of Amherst College. It is said to be the best work of the kind ever issued.

'56. Prof. William Swinton, author of Swinton's series of text-books, etc., is at present editor of *Swinton's Story-Teller*, a weekly magazine published at No. 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

'57. Rev. James C. Clapp, of Newton, N. C., received the degree of D.D., from Ursinus College, in June, 1883.

'57. The Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., delivered the annual sermon before the students on the Day of Prayer for Colleges, at New Brunswick, N. J. He has also received and accepted a call to the First Reformed Church of Saugerties, Ulster Co., N. Y.

'59. The mission work by the Rev. George Constantine, independent missionary in Smyrna, has been quite successful in all of its departments the past year. In the Evangelical Hall, over ten thousand people from Smyrna and different provinces of Turkey, have, during the year, heard him preach the Gospel in Greek.

'71. Rev. George M. Howe, of Princeton, Mass., has been called to the pulpit of the Pine St. Congregational Church, Lewiston, Me.

'71. The Rev. Edward P. Root, of Hampden, accepts his call to the Congregational Church of East Hampton, Ct.

'72. The Rev. Otis Cary, who has suffered much the last year with his eyes, is now stronger and engaged in his work at Okayama, Japan.

'73. Lucius P. Merriam, died Sept. 20, 1883, among the Tennessee mountains, whither he had gone for his health.

'77. Prof. Erastus G. Smith, Ph.D. of Beloit, Wis., was married on December 26, 1883, at East Hampton, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth M. Mayher.

'82. Fletcher D. Proctor has settled in Sunderland Falls, Rutland Co., Vt.

'85. Fred. B. Peck has left college permanently on account of ill health.

'85. Chas. H. Fessenden has entered the Medical School of Boston University.

'85. E. E. Skeele is in business with his father in Chicago, Ill.

#### WESTERN RESERVE.

'55. Norman Dunshee is Vice-President of Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa.

'77. Rev. W. L. Swan, Milan, Ohio, has just recovered from a severe illness.

'78. Prof. M. B. Hobart has succeeded in demonstrating that he is the right man to be at the head of Western Reserve Academy. Since the removal of the college, two years ago, Bro. Hobart has built up the school till the number of students is now double what it was in 1882.

'82. L. J. Kuhn, who has been engaged in the banking business in Emerson, Nebraska, will sail for Germany in April, to spend a year in the study of languages.

'83. W. N. Sawyer is in the drafting department of the Pennsylvania Locomotive Works. He will pitch next year for the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Club.

'83. Walter C. Van Ness was married in June, 1883, to Miss Ida R. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness have settled at South New Lyme, O. Bro. Van Ness is instructor in the Institute located at that place.

### COLBY.

'55. David F. Crane is practicing law in Boston, Mass.; his office is at 61 Court street, and residence in Somerville.

'56. Rev. R. R. Crane, of Winthrop, Me., has resigned the presidency of the Maine Baptist Educational Society after two years of successful occupancy.

'57. Hon. William J. Corthell, Principal of the State Normal School at Gorham, Me., was one of the lecturers at the recent meeting of the Maine Pedagogical Society at Lewiston, Me.

'64. Col. Henry C. Merriam is commandant of Fort Stokane, Washington Ter.

'65. William T. Chase has recently returned from a trip abroad, and will at once resume his church labors at Cambridge, Mass.

'79. Charles F. Warner has been appointed first assistant in the Western State Normal School at Farmington, Me.

'80. Rev. John E. Case, who went out under the A. B. C. F. M. as a missionary to Tonngoo, British Burmah, has, after a year's study, preached his first sermon in the Shan language.

'80. Carroll W. Clark was lately married at North Dana, Mass., by the Rev. Nathan Hunt Colby, '79, to Miss Belle V. Winchell, of Calais, Me. Bro. Clark is owner and manager of the old New England School Furnishing Co., with office at 27 Franklin street, Boston, Mass.

'81. Frank B. Cushing died in New York city, Dec. 29th, 1883, of typhoid fever contracted in hospital practice. Brother Cushing, during his collegiate course, and since graduating, was recognized by all who knew him as a whole-souled, warm-hearted Christian gentleman. After graduating, he was employed in the Maine State Insane Asylum at Augusta for two years. He then entered upon the study of medicine, his chosen profession, and it was during the pursuit of his studies that he was overtaken by his fatal illness.

'82. George L. Dunham is teaching in the Dixfield Academy, Me.

'82. Herbert S. Weaver is Principal of the High School at Boothbay, Me.

'83. Chas. S. Richardson has relinquished his position as principal of the Gorham (N. H.) High School to accept that of the State Normal School at Madison, Dakota, at a salary of \$1,000.

'83. D. W. Knowlton has a lucrative position in a furniture house in Minneapolis, Minn. He has been engaged, also, as teacher in an evening school in that city.

'84. Harold B. Gray is managing editor of the Boston University Annual, *The Senior*.

## ROCHESTER.

'59. Rev. Dr. Winfield Scott, now chaplain in the United States Army, is stationed in Ft. Canby, Wash. Ter. We cut the following from a Portland, Oregon, newspaper: "Chaplain Winfield Scott, U. S. A., was one of the heroes of the late Queen of the Pacific affair. With a party of soldiers from Fort Canby, Dr. Scott led the van in aiding the stranded vessel to get off, and received the compliment of public thanks by Gov. Perkins, and also by a card published by Capt. Alexander. Dr. Scott was a brave and fearless soldier in the late war, and in the discharge of what he deems to be a duty he knows no fear and thinks nothing of personal safety."

'62. Rev. W. F. Bainbridge has just written a third volume bearing on the subject of Christian Missions. It is a novel, entitled "Self Giving," and has received favorable notices from the reviewers.

'62. Grove K. Gilbert, of the U. S. Geographical Survey, has been made a member of the National Academy of Science.

'63. Rossiter Johnson has assumed the editorship of Appleton's "American Cyclopædia," left vacant by the death of the late Judge Tenny.

'63. Rev. Charles T. Kreyer, Ph.D., is Professor in the Kanchang-Mian College at Shanghai, China, and Translator for the Chinese Government.

'68. Rev. John Love, Jr., has resigned his charge at Chelsea, Mass., and accepted the unanimous call of the Second Germantown Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

'68. Emil Knichling, C. E., Assistant Engineer of the Rochester Water Works, is traveling in Europe for the benefit of his health.

'75. Prof. George F. McKibbon is Professor of Modern Languages in Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

'77. Adelbert Cronise lately read an interesting paper on "Poisons," before the Rochester (N. Y.) Academy of Science.

'78. Frank D. Phinney, has been appointed treasurer of the Burmah mission, in addition to his duties of superintendent of the press.

'80. Rev. W. F. Faber, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Westfield, N. Y.

'82. Edwin H. Barnes is traveling for a wholesale firm of Charleston, W. Va.

'82. Fred. R. Campbell, M.D., has been appointed assistant of the chair of Operative Surgery in the University of Niagara, Buffalo, N. Y.

'82. G. A. Gillette, has begun the study of law in Santa Rosa, Cal.

'83. Charles L. Dean has been elected Secretary of the Flour City Law Club, Albany, N. Y. Bro. Dean is also Secretary of the State Legislative Committee of Ways and Means.

'83. Munson H. Ford has removed to Rockford, Ill.

'83. Frank W. Foote sailed from Europe on Saturday, Nov. 10. After a trip through England and the continent, he intends to proceed to Cawnpore, India, where he is to take charge of an Eurasian school, which is under the supervision of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## MIDDLEBURY.

'59. Last commencement the degree of D.D. was conferred upon S. Leroy Blake, Fitchburg, Mass., by Iowa College.

'60. Hon. E. B. Sherman has removed from Chicago, Ill., to Minneapolis, Minn., and is now in the *Tribune* office.

'71. Hon. Walter E. Howard, of Fair Haven, Vt., has been appointed by President Arthur, U. S. Consul to Toronto, Canada.

'72. The *Troy Times* says in a late issue: "A meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the church parlors last evening to take action relative to the calling of a pastor as successor to the Rev. Dr. George N. Webber. By a unanimous vote a call was extended to the Rev. K. C. Anderson, of Oshkosh, Wis. James H. Howe, Harvey J. King, Chas. L. Alden, Martin L. Townsend, and E. Thompson Gale were appointed a committee to present the call. The Rev. George Fairlee, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, presided at the meeting. Mr. Anderson has preached several Sundays recently at the First Presbyterian Church with remarkable success. He is a Scotchman by birth, and a graduate of Middlebury College, Vermont, where he was a pupil of Rev. Dr. Webber. After his graduation, he preached for a short time at Fairhaven, Vt., but resigned to resume his theological studies. He has been pastor for seven years of a flourishing Congregational Church at Oshkosh. Mr. Anderson unites depth of thought with earnest and magnetic utterance, and the unanimous call from a society so ably ministered to in the past is a flattering tribute." Bro. Anderson has accepted the call.

'73. Rev. Geo. W. Brooks has accepted a call from the Congregational Church at Charlestown, Mass.

'76. W. A. Remele, who was obliged to give up the pastorate of his church at Pomfret, Vt., because of nervous prostration, is at his home in Middlebury, and is rapidly improving.

'76. Charles G. Farwell is Professor of Latin and Greek in the Friends' School at Providence, R. I.

'77. James M. Gifford has been appointed to the prize tutorship in Columbia Law School, to hold the office for three years. Mr. Gifford was admitted to the bar last June.

## RUTGERS.

'60. Rev. Wm. J. Skillman is the founder and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Sioux Falls, Dakota. He is also owner and manager of a farm located near the city.

'64. Rev. J. Henry Bertholf, of New York city, has received and accepted a call to the Reformed Church at Nassau, N. Y.

'76. Spencer H. C. Devan, M.D., Assistant Surgeon U. S. Marine Hospital Service, has returned from Alaska, and is in charge of the service at Portland, Oregon. A report of the list of changes in the service states that he was granted leave of absence for ninety-five days on account of injuries and sickness contracted in the discharge of his duties.

'76. Rev. P. H. Milliken has received and accepted a call to Paterson, N. J.

'77. Henry Veghte has been elected to the chair of History and English Literature in the Rutgers College Grammar School.

'79. Seaman Miller, of Hudson, N. Y., was married on Sept. 20th, 1883, at Trinity Chapel, New York City, to Miss Edith, daughter of the late William Collyer, Esq., of New York City.

'79. Rev. Theodore Shafer, of the East Reformed Church, Newark, N. J., has received a call from the church of Union Village, N. Y., which he will probably accept.

'80. Thomas W. Bakewell graduated first in the class of '83 in the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'80. Sherman Van Ness, M.D., was the successful competitor for a position on the staff of the N. Y. Woman's Hospital.

'81. Edward B. Voorhees was married on Oct. 18th, 1883, at South Branch, N. J., by the Rev. Chas. W. Pitcher, of Stanton, to Miss Anna E., daughter of Theodore Amerman, Esq.

'81. James L. Wight is President of the Kent Club of Jersey City, an association of young lawyers and law students, organized to debate propositions of law in Jersey City, N. J.

'82. J. C. Chamberlain, after passing through several stages of the Edison Company, is at present Electrician of the Electric Light Department, stationed at 257 Pearl street, N. Y. city.

'82. Charles E. Edgar, connected with the Edison Electric Co., has gone to Michigan to look after the interests of the company in that State.

'82. John Morrison read a paper on "Personal Work," before the College Y. M. C. A. Conference of N. J., held in New Brunswick, Jan. 26th and 27th. Bro. Morrison is also Instructor of Elocution in the New Brunswick Young Ladies' Seminary.

#### NEW YORK.

'66. Samuel Bowne Duryea, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has gone on a pleasure trip to the Bermudas.

'69. Rev. George F. Behringer is pastor of St. Matthew's English Lutheran Church, corner of Clinton and Amity streets, Brooklyn.

'69. Rev. R. W. Haskins is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Abington, Mass.

'69. Charles E. Hore is in the office of Edward Hore, manufacturer of paints, Nos. 62-68 North 11th street, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

'69. John W. Root is reported to be a very successful architect. He has been in Chicago for several years.

'71. Prof. Borden P. Bowne, Ph.D., of Boston University, has returned from Germany.

'71. Rev. Abraham S. Isaacs is editor of the *Jewish Messenger*, published in New York City.

'72. William H. Atwood, C. E., is Division Engineer of the Tuscarora Division, South Pennsylvania R. R.

'73. Rev. James W. Hillman is in charge of the Presbyterian Churches at DeKalb and DeKalb Junction, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., with a view to a settlement as pastor in this field.

'74. J. Harris Balston, Captain of Co. H, 8th Regiment N. G. S. N. Y., has a large manufacturing interest in chairs and patent hydraulic presses. He is secretary and treasurer of the Wm. P. Miller Company, manufacturers of American Millers' Improved and Acme Lubricants, with office at 100 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

'74. William O. Schwarzwelder is engaged in the manufacture of fine furniture for export; his warerooms and office are located at 258 and 259 Pearl street, N. Y. city.

'76. Lyman S. Linson is with a book and drug house in Albion, N. Y.

'78. Henry Randel Baremore is a member of the firm of Baremore & Townsend, glue merchants, 229 Pearl street, N. Y. city.

'78. Albert Warren Ferris, M.D., has a position on the staff of the Kings County Hospital, at Flatbush, L. I., N. Y.

'81. Horace G. Underwood has been preaching in Pompton, N. J., during his vacation. He has taken charge of extra weekly meetings held at the Steel Works, Wanaque and Boardville, which were necessitated by the great success attending his work. He has returned to the New Brunswick Seminary, to his last year of theological study.

### CORNELL.

'70. Theodore B. Comstock, formerly Professor of Geology in Cornell University, is justice of the peace, and general manager of the Niagara Consolidated Mining Co., at Ureka, Col.

'70 Edwin Forrest Robb, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Booneville, N. Y., died at Oswego, N. Y., on Oct. 22d, 1883.

'71. Frederick Schoff is manager and treasurer of the Stow Flexible Shaft Co., 1505 Pennsylvania avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'72. Rev. John M. Chase is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Vallejo, Cal.

'72. Romeyn Hitchcock is editor of the *Microscopical Journal*, published at 53 Maiden Lane, N. Y. City.

'72. D. S. Jordan, Ph.D., is professor in the Indiana State University at Bloomington, Ind.

'73. William H. French, formerly agent of the Western Associated Press, is Assistant General Manager of the Associated Press of the U. S.

'76. Amos M. Ensign, of the New York *Tribune*, is stationed at police headquarters. The position is one of the most important of the city news departments.

'81. Frank T. Wilson is practicing law at Stillwater, Mich.

'81. Erwin W. Thompson is superintendent and secretary of the Thomasville Oil Co., located at Thomasville, Ga. The firm is engaged principally in the manufacture of cotton-seed oil.

'81 Otto M. Eidritz, who, since his graduation, has been connected with his father's architectural business, was at the opening of this year admitted to the firm, which is now known as Marc Eidritz & Son. The firm is one of the prominent architectural and building firms of the country. Since Brother Eidritz's connection with the business they have built the Metropolitan Opera House of New York City and the new Eden Musée on Twenty-third street. The office of the firm as at No. 123 East Seventy-second street, New York City.

'82. Norton T. Horr is with the law firm of Boynton & Hale, No. 40 Blackstone Block, Cleveland, O.

### MARIETTA.

'73. David M. De Long, of Grand Lake, Col., has recently returned from a six months' trip to Alaska. He expects to leave about April for Honduras.

'77. Upon the resignation of the Greek professor at Marietta, the chair was offered temporarily, with a good prospect for a permanent position, to Edward C. Moore, who is now studying at Union Theological Seminary. We are sorry to hear that he was obliged to decline the offer.

'77. The Marietta Chapter are rejoiced to see Charles U. Adams among them once more. He gives us a pleasant visit every two or three months.

'78. Henry C. Dimond is now assistant physician in one of the hospitals of Dresden, Germany. This affords him unusual facilities for the prosecution of some of the studies for which he went abroad.

'81. Charles G. Slack, who is now studying at Columbia College School of Mines, spent his holidays at home in this city.

'81. Walter W. Woodruff is now among the Zuni Indians, visiting Mr. Frank Cushing. We recently noticed an article from his pen, describing his visit and the customs of the Indians.

### SYRACUSE.

'74. Prof. Frank Smalley has just issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co. a pamphlet on "Latin Verse." Like Prof Smalley's widely known "Latin Analysis," this work is also designed for use in his own classes, but so concise and complete a treatise will not fail to attract attention outside of Syracuse University.

'77. Richard E. Day has just issued another volume of poems, entitled "Lyrics and Satires," and coming from the press of Bro. Roberts, Syracuse, '76. Bro. Day is the popular political editor of the Syracuse *Daily Standard*.

'77. Henry W. Reed is master of roadway for the Savannah, Florida & Western R. R., and his headquarters are at Waycross, Fla.

'78. Philip J. Moule, proprietor of a large sheep-ranch at Oka, Montana Ter., is visiting his many friends in the East.

'83. Rev. S. F. Beardsley was married on August 28th, 1883, to Miss Eva May Eigabroadt, of Cazenovia, N. Y.

'85. Geo. M. Brown has had to leave college on account of ill health. He is at present supplying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at Fremont, Nebraska.

#### MICHIGAN.

'78. Prof. John B. Johnson has been appointed to the chair of Civil Engineering in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. The Mississippi River Survey, upon which he was engaged during the summer of 1883, came out within .02 of a foot of the Lake Survey.

'79. Charles S. Henning is resident engineer on the Atlantic & Pacific R. R. at Coolidge, New Mexico.

'79 Jesse F. Millspaugh, M.D., U. of P., '83, is teaching in Salt Lake City, Utah.

'79. Leroy Halsey, Principal of the Battle Creek High School, read an excellent paper on the "Study of English Classics as a Means of Mental Culture," at the vacation meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Lansing, Mich.

'80. Thomas C. Green is residing at Manitou, Colorado, for the benefit of his health.

'80. Arthur W. Burnett, Professor of English Literature in Mt. Morris College, and Jere. W. Jenks, '78, Professor of Ancient Languages in the same institution, have resigned their positions to pursue studies in Europe. Their present address is Halle, Germany.

'81. Asa D. Whipple has accepted the position of cashier in the Owosso, Mich., First National Bank, resigning for the purpose a similar situation at Constantine, Mich.

'81. William A. Locy, Professor of Natural Science at Mt. Morris College, Ill., has published an article in the January *American Naturalist* entitled "Observations on the Pulsating Organs in the Legs of Certain of the Hemiptera."

'81. Geo. N. Carman, Superintendent of Schools, at Union City, Mich., was married during the summer vacation of 1883 to Miss Ada MacVicker, daughter of Dr. MacVicker, Professor of Theology at Toronto University, Canada.

'82. C. W. Belser, M.A., is Professor of Ancient Languages at Mt. Morris College, Mt. Morris, Illinois.

'82. Franklin C. Bailey is studying for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. His address is 9 University Place.

'83. Job Tuthill is engaged in laying out the Pikes Peak R. R. in Colorado. His address is Colorado Springs.

'83. Carmen N. Smith is studying law in Minneapolis, Minn.

'83. Robt. G. Morrow is studying law at Portland, Oregon. His address is Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Ter.; the headquarters of his father, Gen. Morrow. His principal occupations are, writing a history of the Michigan Chapter of Delta U., and cultivating his histrionic talents as member of a dramatic club.

'83. Howard Ayres is pursuing a course of study at Heidelberg, Germany. He left the University at the close of his Junior year, and completed his course at Harvard. While at Cambridge, he took the Walker prize of Natural History of \$100, by an essay, entitled "Development and Life History of the Oecanthus Niveus, or White Cricket." He also gained a scholarship which pays his expenses in Europe for three years.

'83. Samuel C. Tuthill is studying medicine in our Medical Department. He is business manager of the *Monthly Bulletin*, the organ of the Students' Christian Association.

'85. Samuel L. Prentiss is clerk in his father's bank at Winona, Minn.

'85. Elias F. Schall is teaching in Muscatine, Iowa. He will probably return to '86.

'85. Frederick C. Hicks is teaching in the Union City, Mich., High School. He expects to return next year.

#### HARVARD.

'82. F. G. Cook is studying law in the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

'83. L. A. Coolidge has accepted a position on the staff of the Springfield *Republican*, Springfield, Mass.

'83. A. M. Lord is studying Theology in the Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

#### MEMBERSHIP ROLL.

NEW INITIATES SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1883.

#### WILLIAMS.

'84, John Henry Burke.....	Mechanicsville, N. Y.
'84, Calvin Montague Clark.....	West Salem, Wis.
'84, Frederick Tappan Ranney.....	Petoskey, Mich.
'85, Charles Bernice Ames .....	Mechanicsville, N. Y.
'85, George Stewart Duncan.....	Albany, N. Y.
'85, Lewis Alexander James.....	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
'86, Orlando Curtiss Bidwell.....	Monterey, Mass.
'86, George Henry Flint.....	Lincoln, Mass.
'86, Ralph Erastus Loveland.....	East Saginaw, Mich.
'86, Charles Hall Perry.....	Boston, Mass.
'86, Arthur Vincent Taylor.....	Newark, N. J.

## UNION.

'86, William Pierce Landon .....	Schenectady, N. Y.
'87, George Lovell Flanders.....	Hopkinton, N. Y.
'87, George Warren Furbeck.....	Little Falls, N. J.
'87, William Franklin Huyck .....	Le Roy, N. Y.
'87, Nelson Manning Redfield.....	Rochester, N. Y.
'87, William J. Sweet.....	Gloversville, N. Y.

## HAMILTON.

'84, Chester M. Donaldson .....	Gilbertsville, N. Y.
'87, Henry Danielson Hopkins.....	Phelps, N. Y.
'87, John Gordon Peck .....	Great Bend, N. Y.
'87, Frank Hudson Robson.....	Hall's Corners, N. Y.
'87, Andrew Hadley Scott.....	Ellisburgh, N. Y.
'87, Frank B. Severance .....	Mexico, N. Y.
'87, Harry Percival Woley.....	Maquoketa, Iowa.

## AMHERST.

'87, Frederic Perley Johnson.....	Roslindale, Mass.
'87, Henry Valentine Jones.....	Newtonville, Mass.
'87, Walter Eltinge Merritt.....	Kingston, N. Y.
'87, Frank Nelson Nay.....	Boston Highlands, N. Y.
'87, Samuel French Nichols.....	Grafton, Mass.
'87, Edward Bruce Rogers.....	Cincinnatus, N. Y.
'87, Alfred Luther Struthers .....	Upton, Mass.
'87, Walter Porter White .....	Clarendon Hills, Mass.
'87, Edwin Hunt Whitehill.....	South Attleboro', Mass.

## WESTERN RESERVE.

'87, Frank Kuhn.....	Bedford, Ohio.
'87, Charles Collins Stuart.....	Cleveland, Ohio.
'87, George Albert Wright.....	Bellevue, Ohio.

## COLBY.

'86, Charles Samuel Wilder.....	Florence, Mass.
'87, Holman Francis Day .....	Vassalboro', Mass.
'87, Charles Edward Dolley.....	Waterville, Me.
'87, Stanley Harry Holmes.....	Augusta, Me.
'87, Eugene Wilder Jewett.....	Sidney, Me.
'87, Joel Francis Larrabee, Jr.....	Kennebunk, Me.
'87, Irving Ossian Palmer.....	Livermore, Me.
'87, Charles Carroll Richardson.....	Skowhegan, Me.
'87, Elmer Asa Ricker.....	Alfred, Me.

## ROCHESTER.

'85, James Ross Lynch.....	Auburn, N. Y.
'87, Arthur Lincoln Benedict.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
'87, Herbert Alonzo Manchester Hartland.....	N. Y.
'87, Frederick Elmer Marble .....	Pittsford, N. Y.
'87, Cortland Roosa Myers.....	Kingston, N. Y.
'87, Benjamin Otto.....	Tonawanda, N. Y.
'87, Frederick Alexander Race.....	Greene, N. Y.

## MIDDLEBURY.

- '85, Charles Billings..... Ripton, Vt.  
 '87, George Ebenezer Knapp..... Middlebury, Vt.  
 '87, Henry Noah Winchester..... Reedsburgh, Wis.

## RUTGERS.

- '86, Elmore De Witt..... Wallkill, N. Y.  
 '86, Peter Stillwell..... White House, N. J.  
 '87, Franklin Ambler Pattison..... Metuchin, N. J.  
 '87, Thurston Walker Challen..... New Brunswick, N. J.  
 '87, Frank J. Sagendorph..... Hudson, N. Y.  
 '87, Asa Wynkoop..... Cattskill, N. Y.

## NEW YORK.

- '86, John Stanley Lyon..... New York City.  
 '87, Robert William Blake..... Jersey City, N. J.  
 '87, William Francis Campbell..... Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 '87, Harry Wallace Haskell..... Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 '87, Isaac Lyon..... Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 '87, Alexander Byram McKelvey..... Jersey City, N. J.  
 '87, Harry Kaiser Munroe..... Jersey City, N. J.  
 '87, Harry Everett Schell..... New York City.

## MADISON.

- '87, Owen Cassidy..... Havana, N. Y.  
 '87, William Henry Cossom..... Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
 '87, Edward Marshall Jeffers..... Mecklenburg, N. Y.  
 '87, William Franklin Langworthy..... West Edmeston, N. Y.  
 '87, William Frederic Rowe..... Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.  
 '87, Frederick Leslie Sanborn..... Claremont, N. H.

## BROWN.

- '84, George Bulkeley Wakeman..... Moodus, Conn.  
 '87, Walter Cochrane Bronson..... Andover, Mass.  
 '87, George Everett Candee..... Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
 '87, William Walter Wakeman..... Moodus Conn.  
 '87, Augustus Daniel Wheeler..... Midvale, N. J.  
 '87, Charles Lincoln White..... Marlboro', Mass.  
 '87, Beniah Longley Whitman..... Winchester, Mass.

## CORNELL.

- '86, Frank William Shepard..... Medina, Ohio.  
 '86, Frederick Sloan..... Worcester, Mass.  
 '87, Frederick Whitmore Hebard..... Woodville, N. Y.  
 '87, Charles William Horr, Jr..... Wellington, Ohio.  
 '87, Frank Thurber Howard..... Ithaca, N. Y.  
 '87, James Earl Russell..... Hamden, N. Y.  
 '87, Edward Leroy Smith..... Binghamton, N. Y.  
 '87, Albert Rollin Warner..... Wellington, Ohio.

## MARIETTA.

'84, Charles Gates Dawes.....	Marietta, Ohio.
'85, Charles Lawrence Mills.....	Marietta, Ohio.
'86, Rufus Cutler Dawes.....	Marietta, Ohio.
'87, Fred. Elmer Corner.....	Cornerville, Ohio.
'87, Albert Ernest Coulter ..	Marietta, Ohio.
'87, Edward Bell Haskell.....	Harmar, Ohio.

## SYRACUSE.

'84, Herbert W. Swartz.	
'86, Milton Newberry Frantz.....	Morristown, Pa.
'87, John Sidney Bovingdon.....	Towanda, Pa.
'87, Walter Samuel Eaton.....	Kent, N. Y.
'87, Charles Lincoln Hall.....	Clifton Park, N. Y.
'87, Charles Xerxes Hutchinson.....	Le Raysville, Pa.
'87, George Washington Kennedy.....	Bolton, N. Y.
'87, Josiah Hollister Lynch .....	Norwich, N. Y.
'87, Emmons Harvey Sanford.....	Oneonta, N. Y.
'87, Judson L. Transue.....	Bellona, N. Y.

## MICHIGAN.

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'86, George Christoph Schemm.....	Saginaw, Mich.
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'87, Joseph M. Kramer.....	La Porte, Ind.
'87, John C. Richter.....	La Porte, Ind.

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'86, George Marston Weed.....	Newton, Mass.
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Vol. II.

APRIL, 1884.

No. 2.

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CAMPAINING DAYS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN ALUMNUS.

I HAVE been asked, dear brothers, to call to mind and record on the pages of the QUARTERLY the fraternity experiences of a sub-Freshman. And surely no personage could be more worthy of such celebration ; for of all magnificent and glorious objects on this planet, the sub-Freshman is most magnificent and most glorious. He is fresh from his school, where he has been the envied cynosure of all eyes ; he has in his carpet bag the oration with which, at the Annual Exhibition, he brought down the plaudits of the house and called forth the unqualified praise of the Presi-

dent of the Board of Trustees ; and above all, he has not yet entered that Valley of Humiliation known as Freshman year. Not even on the day, when in all the dignity of a dress suit and white cravat, he stands on the platform to hear those imposing words, "*Pro auctoritate mihi commissa,*" etc.,—the rest has already escaped me—not even then, I say, is he half so self-complacent or conscious of his dignity as when he stands on the threshold of a college course and glances condescendingly in.

Such, to be perfectly frank, was my frame of mind, as I bade a dignified adieu to my elder brother and took my seat on the college-bound train. The first act of the sub-Freshman, as everybody knows, is to look about and see whether he can identify any other members of his tribe. In this case the effort was not rewarded with success. Several old gentlemen of various shades of gentility were distributed through the car. These might be college professors, but there was no way to make sure of it. In the old ladies, of course, I could have no possible interest. A pretty girl sat opposite, and glanced inquiringly at my heap of text-books. At another time her bright eyes might have raised a flutter in my heart; but weightier themes now held sway. Two or three lads of my own age occupied more of my attention ; but there did not appear to be any characteristic mark about them. This fruitless search completed, I settled back in the seat, and selected a text-book, in view of the examinations of the morrow. The book, if I remember rightly, was Baird's Classical Manual—a work admirably calculated to spread bewilderment and confusion through a mind especially anxious to get a clear and distinct idea of the subject. I had just reached that interesting passage which begins, "*The cities of Bithynia are :*"—when, looking up for a moment, I observed a dark-haired young fellow reach under the seat, draw forth a small, dingy book, and assume an expression of perplexity and distress, meantime repeating something mechanically with his lips. The book I instantly recognized as Baird's Classical Manual. This was identification positive. I took the seat beside the dark-haired student, and timidly inquired if he were going to enter the Freshman class at my college. Yes, he did hope to. He said he expected to receive three conditions on his examinations: namely, on algebra, the metric system, and ancient geography. From that the conversation grew personal. Mutual confidences were exchanged, until

Baird's Classical Manual was forgotten and the train rapidly approaching our destination.

Ten miles away from the college town was a village called Parker, where the main railroad crossed the little branch that passed by our future Alma Mater. Here we were to change cars, and as the branch road made a point of never connecting with the main line, an excellent opportunity was offered for studying the topography and architecture of the town. The view was dreary enough. Monotonous ridges of heavily wooded hills surrounded on every side the basin in which lay the village. A shallow and muddy stream ran through the centre of the town, crossed at intervals by rickety foot bridges. Across the road from the railway station was a row of two-story frame houses. One of these appeared to be a hotel, and on its porch were lounging two or three lazy countrymen. The other buildings were a grocery store and a dingy dwelling-house, from the upper window of which peered a couple of slovenly sewing-girls. My dark-haired companion and I stood alone on the station platform as the train rattled away, startling the drowsy town by the shriek of its whistle. Suddenly an element of life intruded itself upon the peaceful scene. Four or five stylishly-dressed young men hurried out from the door of the hotel, wiping their lips, suggestively of a hastily finished dinner. Before we could scan them closely, they had crossed the road and pounced upon us. "How are you?" inquired the foremost of the group, with an engaging smile. I modestly answered that I was quite well, wondering, meanwhile, what there was in my appearance that had so attracted this gentlemanly stranger. "Going up to the college, I suppose," remarked number two, a pale fellow with eye-glasses, smiling over the shoulder of number one. "Yes, sir," I responded, glancing at my companion, who had been dragged to one side by numbers three and four. Number one ominously drew out a note-book. "We should like to see you to-night," he said, impressively, "at our house on the corner of Main and Faculty streets." "That will keep you an hour," interposed number two, "at nine o'clock we should be glad to see you at our house." "Come around to us at eight to-morrow evening," said number five, who had just arrived, out of breath; "I'll put it down in my note-book, and we'll send a man up for you." No one who has not passed through this experience can have any idea of its startling

effect. I had heard of college hazing ; could it be that hazing was practiced so early and so systematically ? Or perhaps they were only gulling me. That was it, beyond doubt. They thought I was green. Green ! Dignity was in arms in a moment. Nothing will so quickly give offense to a green sub-Freshman as the suspicion that some one else considers him green. "No, gentlemen," I answered, courteously but firmly ; "I shall be busy with my studies to-night and to-morrow night." Numbers one, two, and five, gave a simultaneous chuckle. "Nonsense," said number one ; "it's a man's first duty to see the societies. Come over and get something to eat." Somewhat reassured by the mention of the societies, I followed him into the restaurant of the railway depot, where a hard-faced young woman was lying in wait for us behind the refreshment counter. At our direction, she removed from over the stale doughnuts and shrunken pie the dingy wire nettings, and we all joined in the feast.

From the moment when, half an hour later, the college train crawled into the depot at our destination, to that in which I breathlessly passed the threshold of a cottage and greeted the reverend ex-minister to whose care I had been confided, all is a terrible blank. I have a confused recollection of one man with a star and crescent pin who ran off with my travelling bag, another with a white scroll on his pin, who took away my baggage checks, and two others with miscellaneous insignia who seized my arms and hustled me off up town. Small breathing space was given after this ordeal. My trunk and travelling-bag, much to my relief, were soon deposited at the door. Supper was announced, but my reverend protector had scarcely completed his blessing when a dapper young fellow was ushered in, and inquired if I was ready to go up to the society house. At the conclusion of a hasty meal the good old man took me to one side and cautioned me not to forsake my principles and consent to join these organizations. On the morrow, he said, he would introduce me to the secretary of the college temperance association and the president of the Society for Religious Inquiry. He then committed me to the dapper young man, and I was led unresistingly forth. Crossing the threshold of a gaily-illuminated building, we entered the parlor, where a lively scene was set before us. At one end of the room a perspiring youth was banging away at a piano, while the group gathered about him were roaring out

the strains of "Landlord, fill the flowing bowl!" Two of the members of this circle looked so excessively sheepish and out of place that I knew them at once for sub-Freshmen. One stupid-looking fellow sat in an arm-chair, while three college men made desperate efforts to amuse him. Three stray members, who had been attacking the fruit on the table, hastened over to us, and my conductor formally introduced me. The liveliest of conversation followed. In quick succession were introduced the topics of college life, railway trains, young ladies, professors, entrance examinations, and secret societies. By the time we had reached the pith of the last-mentioned topic, a tall funereal-looking stranger showed himself at the door and asked after me. There was a moment of whispered consultation, and then one of my entertainers said, "We shall see you here again on Thursday evening at eight;" and yielded me up to the newcomer. My new guide conversed dismally in monosyllables as he led me across the street and down to a brick block, on the second floor of which we entered upon another scene of hilarity. Number two of Parker Junction spied me at the door and led me in to the centre of a chattering group, who discussed between the hours of nine and eleven every topic of conversation known to the modern mind. At eleven, when I meekly made known my wish to go home, I was again consigned to the mournful guide, and brought safely back to the door of my venerable protector.

My tale has spun on so long that it is time it neared its end. It is sad to do injustice to the subject, but space will not allow me to worthily describe the following day; and yet every old society man knows that the second night is the time when the tried warriors of the upper-classes gird up their loins in earnest, and when the sub-Freshman's day of reckoning has come. I did not know what it meant, as I sat in their midst the next evening, and heard, in fragmentary whispers—"Is he a good man?"—"Yes, all right,"—"I vote for him,"—"Well, go ahead, and give it to him red hot!" Even when I was led into an upper room, and was confronted with the three most powerful talkers of the evening, I did not realize my situation. Outsiders have no idea of what it means for a raw sub-Freshman to be subjected to the eloquence, persuasion, and persistency, of these veteran campaigners. For two hours they labored with me, and left me only when I bound myself by that mystic rite known as a "pledge-off," whereby I was not to say

the word to any other society without once more giving them a chance.

Well, brothers, my tale is now shortly told. Fate kindly led my steps in the right direction. Twenty-four hours later, when three campaigners with the  $\Delta\ U$  pin upon their breasts opened fire upon me, the garrison made unconditional surrender. I then first learned the meaning of that warm pressure of the hand ; no secret mysterious "grip," but the genial touch of brotherly affection. I felt then for the first time the true sense of those fine old words, "brothers engaged in a common cause ;" and I entered then into that bond of fraternal fellowship which is never broken.

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### RISE OF DELTA U. AT UNION.

THIS Chapter was founded in the winter of 1837-8, as an independent anti-secret organization, with *Oὐδὲν Ἄδηλον* as the motto, Equitable Union as the title, and a monogram of the letters *Alpha* and *Omicron* as the badge.

There were at that time several secret and literary societies in college. The whole number of students, according to the catalogue, was three hundred and one. The secret societies managed the distribution of offices in the classes and in the literary societies, the latter being especially prized. The desire to stand on an equal footing with them in the first respect, and to combat their influence in the second, culminated in the organization of the  $\Delta\ U$  society. It represented a popular assertion of those rights of which a man acting independent of others is sure to be deprived. It formed an emphatic protest against that element which renders obnoxious the otherwise attractive societies of a college. It was an endeavor to make student life better and purer. Respectability and opposition to secrecy were its chief requirements. One hundred and three men joined during the first year.

The meetings were held in the large college rooms, in the chapel of West College, down in the city, and now used as a public school; also in the chapel on the third floor of Dr. Nott's residence in South College chapel. These meetings, held weekly, were often in the nature of mass meetings, attended by any who wished. A paper was occasionally read and questions discussed. The com-

parative importance of secret and anti-secret societies was there debated by representatives of the two parties, with what result we are not informed.

The secret societies, after some three years resistance, recognized the right of others to share the college honors ; well sustained literary societies, with rooms and libraries at their command, afforded all necessary opportunities to the disputations ; and under these circumstances the usefulness of *A Ω* became less apparent and it was allowed to fall to pieces.

During this brief period of its existence, the society issued but one publication, the "Spy Glass," the frontispiece of which shows, in a measure, their estimation of the secret societies. It represented a man at a window with a spy glass observing some reeling fellows returning from their resorts in the city, the execution of the cut being such that several of the men were readily identified.

In 1845, a reorganization was found necessary and effected under conditions similar to those of which before it was the outgrowth. There were, in the fall of 1845, two hundred and forty-nine men in college, of whom one hundred and six were seniors, and nineteen freshmen, six secret societies with a membership of one hundred and twenty-seven, and the *A Ω* society with sixty members. The meetings were held as before in the large rooms of the college and were of a literary character.

In 1847 a college catalogue and register of societies was published by the secret societies, in which *A Ω* was omitted. *A Ω* therefore published a similar catalogue giving the literary societies. A note was appended advising students to join one of the literary societies, adding that secret societies were forbidden by the laws of the institution. In 1850 an attack was made by *A Ω* in a tract entitled "Secret Societies in College," which was followed by a "Review" of the same, by the secret societies, and this in turn by a "Review of the Review."

This spirit which inspired the society at its foundation and re-organization, as well as during a number of years thereafter, is well indicated by two clauses of the preamble to the constitution which was adopted in 1847. "Believing that secret societies are calculated to destroy the harmony of college, to create distinctions not founded on merit, and to produce strife and animosity, we feel called upon to exert ourselves to counteract the evil tendency of such as-

sociation." "We would have no class of our fellow students invested with factitious advantages, but would place all upon an equal footing in running the race of honorable distinction." Notwithstanding this antagonistic groundwork, the relations of the society with the secret societies were not unpleasant. Friendships grew up between individuals which tended to dissuade them from hostilities, except, perhaps, on election days, and even then combinations were occasionally made whereby secret and anti-secret men supported the same ticket. A desire to have their own share of college distinctions and a readiness to fight, if occasion called for it, trusting in the rectitude of their principles, seem to have been the characteristics of the society for some years.

On July 10, 1851, a convention met at Givens' Hotel in Schenectady, when the anti-secret societies of Williams, Union, Amherst, Hamilton, Western Reserve, and Middletown Colleges and of Vermont University revised the articles of confederation, preamble and constitution, adopted in 1847 at Troy, reiterating the extracts we have quoted. One section of the constitution is worthy of commendation, though it was not always followed, unless on the assumption that it had been enforced at the caucus. It is: "This society shall not recognize society divisions, but real merit, in college elections." The active opposition gradually became less demonstrative, no publication of which we are aware having been issued against secret societies since 1850. They were content to weaken their opponents by gaining over the best men and making themselves respected.

A key badge, somewhat like the  $\Phi\ B\ K$  key, was adopted about 1850. In 1856-7 the society secured the first room it ever had exclusively for society purposes. It was in the upper part of the large block at the foot of College Hill, a part of which was occupied as a residence by the late Dr. Tayler Lewis. In their new quarters the society became more exclusive, admitting visitors only on invitations, whereas before their meetings were open to any wishing to attend. Here the social element was allowed greater scope than was before possible. These rooms were retained, we think, till the society became extinct, which occurred with the graduation of the class of '63. There were in college in 1862-3, eight secret societies with one hundred and seven members, besides four literary organizations, the whole number of students

being two hundred and fifty-eight.  $\Delta\ U$  had fourteen members ; why it then became extinct we have not yet been able to definitely ascertain.

The change from  $A\ \Omega$  to  $\Delta\ U$  was made in 1861, with *Δίκαιας Υποθήκη* as a motto, the badge being similar to the one now used.

A reorganization of the society was effected in 1869, through the agency of Henry R. Waite, of Hamilton '68. The badge was the same as at present ; the mottoes were *Δίκαιας Υποθήκη* and '*Ουδὲν Αδηλον*', the latter being afterward dropped. There were in 1869 nine secret societies with a membership of seventy-three, besides four literary organizations with a membership of one hundred and forty-five, the whole number of students being one hundred and sixty-four. The meetings were at first held in Theological Hall, North College ; afterwards, and till some time in 1875, a room in Union Hall was used on Friday evenings. In 1876 rooms in Quackenbush Street were taken and kept open every evening ; in 1877 rooms were taken in the building west of the Mohawk Bank, where the society remained till the fall of 1879, when it moved to its present location. The Fraternity convention met with Union that fall and gratified the Chapter by its unanimous approval of the new quarters.

There have been occasional ruptures since 1869 in the generally friendly relations existing between  $\Delta\ U$  and the secret societies. Considerable feeling, and even great bitterness, has been exhibited at times ; but the lapse of a brief period has usually restored good feeling.

There are now, February, 1884, one hundred and sixty-two students in college, three literary societies with a membership of one hundred and five, seven secret societies with seventy members, and  $\Delta\ U$  with fourteen. The society had members in every class from 1839 to 1865, inclusive, except the class of '45, the greatest number in any one class being fifty-two in the class of '40, while the class of '64 was represented by but one man. The total membership for this period is four hundred and twenty-nine, or an average of about sixteen to each class. The freshman classes under Dr. Nott's regime were always much smaller than the senior, sometimes amounting to almost none at all; as, for instance, in 1852 there were one hundred and eight seniors, and only six freshmen. This rule has been reserved under the present management, a class .

graduating but from one third to one half of its members. The membership of the society from 1869 to 1884, inclusive, averages not quite five to a class, there being seventy-eight in all. There have been no publications by the Chapter during this latter period, except the Fraternity Constitution and Annual of the forty-fifth convention, both published in 1879.

We have given from the resources at our command a cursory sketch of the Union Chapter. We believe that it was called into existence to redress real grievances in college life. That it accomplished its purpose to some extent we do not doubt; but that, at its origin, and for many years thereafter, it committed a great error, we likewise feel assured. An attack was made on secrecy as the great source of evils, to eradicate which was the purpose of this society. Herein lay the error. It attributed to a principle that which, independent of any principle or set of principles, must exist where young men, assembled for educational advancement, separate in congenial bodies for secondary purposes. Continual intercourse will develop friendships, and friends stand by friends while the test is not very strong. The secret societies with their social opportunities threw men more together and with less reserve than could be the case in the class-room and on the floor of debate in the literary societies, besides being a kind of intangible something in which they had a common interest. The result was inevitable. The social spirits would be too convivial, where none but friendly eyes kept watch over them. The ambitious saw an opportunity to profit by their organization in the race for honors at the hands of their classmates and embraced it. The disunited, unorganized, non-society men were necessarily at a disadvantage, and this disadvantage was attributed by them to the element of secrecy in societies. Offspring were ascribed to secrecy of which it was not the parent. All things pertaining to secret societies were, in their eyes, fatally tainted. They would banish secrecy and with it all that was beneficial in the secret societies.

The right way, in our opinion, would have been to have offered a substitute which, without the element of secrecy, retained what was good. Those who are socially inclined, whose nature is such that they must have friends with whom they may be intimate and unreserved, and who would like an assurance that their friendship is to be of some duration, could then lose nothing by declaring themselves against secrecy. Most young men care nothing for se-

crecy or anti-secrecy in the abstract ; it is the other things, of which they feel the need, together, perhaps, with a boyish wish to know what the secrets are, that induces them to join the secret societies. A man more matured than the average undergraduate may have settled the question to his own satisfaction ; he may reject secrecy and everything connected with it ; or he may decide to endure it in consideration of other advantages ; or he may believe that these advantages may be secured without secrecy.

The originators of *A Ω* and its subsequent leaders held the first position for many years. About 1856-7, the last position began to be taken. It is the position *Δ Γ* holds to-day, what is popularly called non secrecy. It is, we believe, the correct one. A man may be anti-secret in principle without abusing those holding opposite principles. Occasions may of course arise when anti means fight. It is then that sound judgment and adherence to the motto, *Δίκαια Γποθήκη*, will bring Delta U. through triumphant.

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## SHELLS.

THESE castaways some billow rolled  
Along its sands, when up the rocks  
The young sun clambered, flushed and bold,  
Or when the moon led down her flocks,—  
Lone shepherdess with yellow locks.

O fairy citadels of stone,  
Upon whose darkly-winding stair,  
Like an uneasy ghost, a moan  
Goes up and down and everywhere,  
Have ye no legends dim and rare?

Where, in the greenish dark, with cold  
And stony faces, drowned men pass  
Amid a shipwreck's silk and gold,  
And women made for beauty's glass  
Float in their shrouds of tangled grass.

They lay, with spoils of swirl and swell,  
Until the heart that rocks a fleet  
And turns the spiral of a shell,  
Cloven by some melodious beat,  
Squandered their beauty at my feet.

RICHARD E. DAY, Syracuse, '77.  
In *Lippincott's Magazine*.

## EDITORIAL.

OUR friends will perhaps be surprised to see the second number of the QUARTERLY follow so quickly on the heels of the first. Many causes, which we are sure would make satisfactory explanation for themselves, combined to delay our first number for more than two months after the date fixed by the Convention. While we know that the brothers will overlook this unavoidable delay, we nevertheless feel that the best apology we can make is to publish the April number at the designated time. And let us add, we hope that this present occasion will be the last when we shall be forced to intrude the personality of the QUARTERLY board upon the consideration of our readers.

THE article which we publish in this issue on the rise of Delta Upsilon at Union College, is an excellent illustration of the change in relations between our own Fraternity and the secret orders. The abuses of secrecy in its early days called for an organization to war upon them, and the Anti-Secret Society answered the call. Hostility in principle rarely involved personal enmity. Delta U. was a teacher as well as an antagonist, and the advancing years showed the result of her work. In Union, when secrecy had so far vanished that warfare seemed no longer necessary, the old *Oυδὲν Ἀδηλον* passed away. But her work was not to die. There was still a call for an organization whose life should show that even the shattered wreck of secrecy was folly. In answer to this call arose the non-secret order of Delta Upsilon, standing on the exact ground of the old Fraternity, but recognizing that a new position was necessary in relation to secrecy. The principle on which she is founded has always been the same. Few organizations have had a history more consistent in its recognition of the developments of time than the old chapters of Delta Upsilon.

WHAT are our New York brothers doing about the semi-centennial? The Marietta Convention, with that serene trust in others which is so dangerous a characteristic of fraternity conventions, left the entire matter, without discussion or instruction, in the hands of the New York Chapter. Why do we not hear from the brothers?

The Fraternity has taken a decided step in fixing upon New York for the semi-centennial. Such an enterprise in New York is either a great success or a great failure. The Alpha Delta Phi semi-centennial in New York in 1882 was a marked success ; and it should be borne in mind that in addition to the other disadvantages against which we must struggle, we shall have to undergo comparison with that. Brothers, let us wake up on this matter. Let arrangements be made at once for a joint committee from the New York Alumni Chapter. With the aid of an able and enthusiastic committee from that body, the brothers in charge of the work can hope for complete success. Let the committees take hold of the matter in earnest, prepare a programme worthy of the occasion, and make their arrangements at once ; not waiting until the fall, when our prominent alumni will have made other disposition of their time. One word to the two New York chapters. In appointing committees, do not let the name of a single slaggard or half-hearted member be found upon them. Busy and energetic workers are too imperatively needed, to have their labors hampered by the drones of the hive.

THERE was no more important action taken by the last convention than that referring to the Executive Council. The resolutions which were then adopted, and which were published in the last number of the QUARTERLY, will meet many difficulties against which the Fraternity has been contending for many past years. Such action a year ago would have saved the Quinquennial Catalogue committee much of its labors. The brothers perhaps do not know that this enterprise was sustained, at one time, only by the financial aid of the three chapters represented on the committee. It may be well at this time to call attention to a few characteristic features of these resolutions. First, they demand an Executive Council which can be readily called together on a summons from the secretary. This at once shows the disadvantage of a council distributed all over New York State, as has often in previous years been the case. The members should if possible all be residents in or near New York City, the location of the Central Office. The Fraternity is fortunate this year in having at all events a majority of the Council thus situated. Second, the resolutions call for prompt action by the secretary of the Council and the treasurer of the

Fraternity. The two months of time which are allotted for all the necessary machinery of approval by the council, submission to the chapter treasurers, and ratification by the chapters, with the possibility of objection on the part of some, is not long enough to admit of idleness on the part of the officials through whose hands the petitions must pass. Third, immediate action by the chapters upon all approved petitions is imperatively necessary. It will not answer to pigeon-hole an important request in the secretary's desk, and forget about it for three or four weeks. The time allowed for the work gives ample opportunity for the presentation of a petition at one meeting, discussion and decision at the next, and a speedy answer to the Fraternity treasurer; so that in case the chapter objects to the levy, its decision may be in the treasurer's hands three weeks before the appointed date. This will give time for the treasurer to compare all the chapter replies, and if a majority approve the appropriation, it will give him opportunity to notify the objecting chapters that they are overruled, and this will then enable them to collect and return their share of the levy before the appointed date. Last, and perhaps the most important consideration of all, the Executive Council resolutions make necessary a ready financial response from the chapters. The credit system which is often practiced in the chapters, and which may do well enough in a college town, will not suffice for large fraternity enterprises, such as would ordinarily come before the Council under the new rules. The specified tax must be collected at once, and if the individual members are at the time unable to pay their share, the deficiency must be made up from the chapter treasury, and debited to the delinquent member.

These suggestions are not mere platitudes, discussing what would be well under Utopian circumstances ; they are absolute and indispensable necessities. As yet the new regulations have not been called into operation ; nevertheless, a test of their efficiency may come at any moment. Before long, the semi-centennial celebration will call for the financial aid of the brothers. The best of machinery is useless without a hand to set it in motion and many hands to direct and apply it. So with this new machinery of fraternity work. Of itself it is valueless ; used and guided by faithful and ready hands, it will prove an indispensable aid to the efficiency of our Fraternity.

ALL things considered, the general condition of the Fraternity at the present time is satisfactory, and that our present condition is due to wise and efficient management no one can doubt. Lately the alumni have taken a more active interest and have shown their hearty sympathy in the Fraternity, by establishing numerous graduate chapters and contributing freely for all enterprises. During the past year two of the chapters have acquired houses of their own, and several others, through the efforts of their alumni, have started building funds which have already reached considerable proportions. Many of the chapters have refurnished their old halls, or moved into new and more attractive quarters. Our relations with the secret societies are pleasant, and nothing but a spirit of friendly rivalry exists. The chapters are composed of strong enthusiastic delegations which are well distributed through the classes, no chapter having a roll of less than ten members; and the Freshman delegations in all of the eighteen chapters are excellent. A warm fraternal feeling prevails between the chapters, and they are all looking forward expectantly to this fall, when those principles which were first exemplified fifty years ago in Williams College, will receive a public recognition worthy of their half-century of history.

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## LETTERS FROM ALUMNI.

### THE CAMP AT LAKE GEORGE.

DEAR BROTHERS :—The Delta Upsilon camp last summer, despite the small attendance, was so huge a success that I feel it my brotherly duty to recall it again this year to the minds of the members of our fraternity.

The camp, last year, was situated at Barker's Point, Lake George, opposite Bolton, and about a mile from it, commanding a view which our numerous visitors unanimously pronounced to be second to none on the Lake, an opinion heartily indorsed by ourselves.

Our dock was soon built, the boats moored, our tents in order, and then we had plenty of time to get acquainted and find out what kind of fellows we were. Amherst had sent three members, New

York two, and a like number came from Cornell. The boys soon became popular with all the guests of the surrounding hotels (of which there were only nine), and for over a fortnight one round of pleasure succeeded the other. Fishing, shooting, bathing, rowing, and visiting occupied our time during the day, and at night, when we were not receiving visitors ourselves, either a dance or a card party would lure us to one or the other of the hotels. Our boys took part in everything that was going on at Bolton, from a ball down to a minstrel show, not to mention innumerable excursions of all kinds; and certain it is at the end of that fortnight we felt as if we had known each other for years.

Visits were received from members of the Rutgers, Madison and Brown Chapters, which were greatly enjoyed by all of us; especially that of the member from Madison, who brought with him two pretty and enthusiastic young ladies who displayed their loyalty by wearing our badge and colors, and who were consequently the recipients of marked attention on our part.

How often have I recalled with pleasure those moments, when, after a meal, in which our major domo had displayed his skill in the culinary art, we lay stretched out on the grass or on the benches we had constructed, and smoked, sang and chatted, while ever and anon a boat glided by filled with happy faces which nodded recognition as they passed; or, when having spent the morning or afternoon in various pleasures we returned for our meals. What a feeling of good fellowship existed! How we teased and bantered one another! It is indeed a privilege for any man to belong to a fraternity, and especially to one like ours, but I count by no means as the least of its privileges the opportunity of enjoying the pleasures of a fraternity camp. The expense is so disproportionate to the amount of enjoyment one derives that any member could incur it and feel himself at the end of the season more than repaid.

And so I would say, to any one of our members whose whereabouts this summer is not already settled for him, let him consider the matter well before giving up the idea of becoming a member of the Delta Upsilon Camping Association for the year Eighteen eighty-four.

Fraternally,

OTTO M. EIDLITZ, Cornell, '81.

## THE QUINQUENNIAL CATALOGUE.

DEAR BROTHERS IN DELTA U.:—In accordance with the request of the QUARTERLY, I will describe some of the features of the coming *Quinquennial Catalogue*. There are three principal points in which we hope that the *Quinquennial* will be a great benefit to the members of the Fraternity.

1. The *Quinquennial* will contain, besides the history of the separate chapters, a large amount of information upon the history of the Fraternity. There will be a history of the development of the Constitution, a list of all the officers and delegates of the different conventions so far as it has been possible to find any record of them, and there will be an account of the principal things done at those early conventions, whose records have never been published by the Fraternity. There will also be a list of the different alumni associations and their officers.

2. The *Quinquennial* will contain, besides the ordinary alphabetical index, what is called a geographical index ; that is, all the members of the Fraternity will be arranged according to and under the places of their residence. The States will be arranged alphabetically, and under each State the cities and towns where any member of  $\Delta T$  resides. This will be of great service to a member whenever he is in a strange city, or for any reason wishes to know all the members of  $\Delta T$  who are in or near a certain city. Had the *Quinquennial* been ready last February, instead of the seventy-five members who attended the dinner of the New England Alumni Club at Boston, there might have been present twice that number.

3. The *Quinquennial* will also be of great value to the undergraduate members, especially setting forth in its proper light the past achievements of  $\Delta T$ . It will show all the principal honors and prizes that have been taken by the members of each chapter. Great care has been taken to make the biographical information given in connection with each name complete and accurate. The neglect with which heretofore those matters have been treated, has made the work of ascertaining the addresses of a large majority of the earlier alumni extremely difficult. The associate editors have shown extraordinary energy in the work, and on the whole satisfactory progress has been made. But before the book is pub-

lished I hope that an unusual effort will be made to make each chapter list as full and accurate as possible. If any person's residence is discovered too late for insertion in its proper place in the body of the book, it will be put in an appendix. So let every one who can help, work as hard as he can, even till the book is published. The *Quinquennial* is to appear before the next Convention; I hope, by the first of October. The size of the page is about six inches by nine, on thick paper, and the book will be handsomely bound with a Delta U. design on the cover. There will be about seven hundred pages, and a thousand copies will be issued. The price of the book will not exceed three dollars, and the prospect is that the book will be little or no expense to the chapters or Fraternity as a whole. The account and description given above is far from complete, but will serve to give a general conception of the nature of the book. I trust it will lead many to help in the work and to send me a promise to buy the *Quinquennial*.

Yours in *Δ T*,  
WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE, *Editor-in-Chief*,  
Lawrence Hall,  
Cambridge, Mass.

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#### OUR SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

DEAR BROTHERS:—Now that we have entered upon the second quarter of our semi-centennial year, is it not high time to get practically at work to make next fall's convention what it should be—a celebration worthy of our fraternity? I do not write to complain of inactivity on the part of the committee in charge, but merely to awaken, if possible, general interest in the success of this, the great event in Delta U.'s history. Much will be expected of us, partly because of our acknowledged place among the leading Greek-letter fraternities, but more especially on account of our unique position as the representative non-secret society; and it might be added, because of the distinctive literary character of our chapters. These are considerations which appeal not only to college and fraternity men, but also, when properly presented, to the general public. Mr. Baird has kindly borne testimony on behalf of other fraternities to the final triumph and popularity of the prin-

ciple of non-secrecy ; it is for us to afford the public the appropriate occasion to ratify it. Delta Upsilon has an unusual claim to public gratitude. Fifty years ago secrecy in college associations was a recognized fact ; odious to the public, the bane of the authorities, the source of immeasurable evil. Through the half-century's opposition and influence of Delta Upsilon that formidable fact has been converted into an innocent farce. The warfare that still continues is merely Quixotic, and happily is confined to a chivalrous few amongst us, who do not realize that the antics of the "secret" societies of to-day are but the harmless challenge of the wind-mill.

The coming convention then will represent something more than the fiftieth anniversary of our organization. It will be a public rejoicing at the elimination from college life of the unwholesome fact of real secrecy ; and the public recognition, if our programme render it possible, of Delta Upsilon as its victorious adversary. It will be Non-secrecy Day. Our principal meeting should be a public event. We are abundantly able to make it such. The brilliant success of Alpha Delta Phi's convention here two years ago, puts mediocrity for Delta Upsilon out of the question.

We must have our very best men to participate. We should have the best hall, the best music, and the best entertainment that the city affords. Success in this will give a decided impetus to the growth of old chapters, and the organization of desirable new ones ; failure may mean discouragement and blighted prospects to both.

The committee doubtless realize the great responsibility resting upon them, but their most ambitious plans and most vigorous efforts can be but partially successful without the hearty interest and co-operation of members throughout the Fraternity. And this co-operation should be practical. New York is an expensive place to hold a convention. Much money will be required, and members should be prepared to contribute liberally. The convention, too, must be large to make any impression here ; as many as possible, therefore, besides the delegates, should plan to make this the occasion of a visit to the Metropolis.

The fact that this is the presidential year is not calculated to draw public interest toward the semi-centennial convention of a Greek-letter fraternity, however prominent, but should prove an

additional incentive to early and earnest activity on the part of its members. "This world belongs to the energetic."

Fraternally,

A. B. HAVENS, Rutgers, '82.

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## LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:—It may perhaps be of interest to know what we at Amherst have done, are doing, and intend to do; also, what we have to contend against.

After a vigorous and somewhat peculiar campaign, we opened the year with a delegation exceptionally fine in that they were representative of all the different qualities for which we seek. Our work was begun in earnest, and kept up to a fair standard, although at some times not what we could have wished for. Rhetorical work has received special attention, and, as it seems to us, with flattering results, shown by our numerous representatives in prize debates and our numbers on the "fifteens."

The attendance at our literary meetings has been fair; in fact, quite good, considering that special interest has not been aroused, as usual, by variations from our solid literary work this past winter. Our work outside of the society, in college, is up to our average, and the end of the year will not find us behind any of our rivals in the number of prizes taken.

This leads us to remark upon the character of our opponents here at Amherst. It is generally conceded that most of the societies here represent some of the strongest chapters in their respective fraternities. They are six in number, viz.:  $\Delta \Psi$ ,  $B \Theta \Pi$ ,  $X \Phi$ ,  $\Psi T$ ,  $A \Delta \Phi$ , and  $\Delta K E$ , all of whom are comfortably situated in houses of their own, excepting the  $\Delta K E$ 's, who have purchased an old house which they intend to fix over, and  $X \Phi$ 's, who own a building lot finely situated.

The situation of our own fine chapter-house differs from the others, excepting  $\Delta K E$ 's, in that while they are all clumped together in the center of the village, ours is quite near to the college, but more distant from the business centre. This seemed de-

sirable to us, when purchasing, for many reasons. The best of good feeling exists among the different chapters, and notwithstanding their strength, we do not feel that we have anything to fear from them.

As regards the subject of society extension, the Amherst Chapter is somewhat conservative, although believing that chapters should be established in some of the places now under discussion. We also think that much good is to be derived from a more frequent correspondence between the corresponding secretaries of the different chapters.

Considerable enthusiasm has thus early been aroused here in regard to the Delta U. camp on Lake George, and we hope it may be so all along the line. At any rate, a large representation from Amherst can be relied upon for next summer.

The first number of the QUARTERLY was received with approval, and all were unanimous in thinking that it had now started on the right basis, and is sure to prosper.

Delta U. at Amherst is always glad to welcome her friends and visitors from other chapters.

EDWARD SIMONS, Amherst.

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WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, East Cleveland, O.

DEAR BROTHERS :—Western Reserve Chapter can report nothing but prosperity. We have met with no reverses, and today we may fairly say that Delta U. leads in numbers, honors, and scholarship. Our alumni have responded generously to our call for help in establishing ourselves in Cleveland ; and, thanks to them and to some of our active members, we have a fine hall and fine furniture. We have been at peace with all our neighbors and there has been harmony and the best of fellowship in our midst. The bitter quarrels which agitated '84 in her Freshman days have all died out, and the hostile alliance of all the other fraternities with a few neutrals, after yielding to the inevitable and acknowledging the supremacy of Delta U., has ceased to be.

At this time Delta U. is supporting both literary societies of the college. We have no literary exercises of our own, believing that we can obtain much better results from faithful work in the miscellaneous organizations. Every *Δ T* in college is an active member

of one or the other of the two societies, while *A ΔΦ* sends only 3 men, *B ΘΠ* none, and *ΔKE* nominally 9, but in reality 6 or 7. The sixteen *ΔT*'s do the real work, as is shown by the fact that of the 72 officers elected at the four society elections during the year, *ΔT* received 35, including 5 of the 8 presidents, while *A ΔΦ* received 2, *ΔKE* 10, *ΔT* 9, neutrals 11, and the few *B ΘΠ*'s, who have since dropped out, 5.

Four of our five Sophomores and Freshmen were appointed by the faculty as prize speakers, which is 280 per cent. of what our numbers would entitle us to. In the Senior Class we shall take all of the honors at Commencement.

*ΔKE* has been prosperous, although three of her men have left college since September. She has the Senior base ball director, Greek orator in the Junior Class, 3 prize speakers and 9 of the 35 class officers.

*A ΔΦ* is in good condition, though she does not retain her old place in scholarship. She has six of the class officers, including Senior President, one prize speaker and Freshman base ball director. *B ΘΠ* does not seem to flourish. She has eight men. The Editorship-in-Chief of the *Reserve*, which is held by the fraternities in rotation, fell this year to her. She has three class officers.

Delta Tau Delta, which was established here in 1882, is dying. There are now but three members, all Sophomores.

The Chi Psi Chapter, which the QUARTERLY in its "Greek Letter Gossip" announces as established here, cannot possibly live; for the field is already crowded, and there are but four men in the chapter as far as we can discover,—one Senior, two Sophomores and one Freshman. There is no room for the chapter and no need of it. The neutral men are well treated here, although they are in a very small minority. This year they secured 11 of the 72 society offices, 8 class offices, two prize speakers, and one editor of the "Reserve." Theta Chapter of the Delta Gamma Fraternity was established here in December with six charter members.

The 45th convention of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be held here in August. The following will indicate our standing in the matter of college honors. For class offices, we have in '84 Historian and Poet, in '85 President and Poet, in '86 Historian and Captain, and in '87 the President. We have a director in the Ath-

letic Association, one in the Base Ball Association, and one man on the University nine. In '84 Delta U. takes all three Commencement honors, and for the third place two Delta U.'s are equally matched. The Freshman prize for best entrance examination was awarded to a member of our society.

FRED. W. ASHLEY, Western Reserve.

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### DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

W. A. Moore, Union, '84, has been elected class orator.

J. R. Lynch, Rochester, '85, is local editor of the Rochester *Campus*.

F. T. Ranney, Williams, '84, is editor-in-chief of the *Williams Athenaeum*.

M. C. Allen, Madison, '81, is taking a special course in chemistry at Union.

E. S. Tipple, '84, is editor-in-chief of the *University Herald* of Syracuse University.

Delta U. has two class presidents, two class poets, and two class historians at Marietta.

In the last field day at Union, F. S. Randall, '86, took the first prize in the half mile run.

W. F. Atchison, Northwestern, '84, has been re-elected editor-in-chief of the *Northwestern*.

G. R. Nutter and E. F. Wild, Harvard, '85, are on the board of editors of the *Harvard Advocate*.

Harry W. Hawley, Michigan, '84, is corresponding secretary of the Students' Lecture Association.

W. B. Chamberlain, Michigan, '84, is managing editor of the *Argonaut*, the leading college paper.

Warren A. Clapp is captain, and F. D. H. Cobb, pitcher of the Madison Sophomore base-ball nine.

Geo. F. Holt, '85, represents the Rochester Chapter on the *Interpres*, the annual Junior publication.

Delta U. has two class presidents at Northwestern; E. E. McDermott of '85, and R. J. Fleming of '86.

The Cornell Chapter has had a group-picture taken, and they would like to exchange with the other chapters.

E. M. Bassett will give the Ivy Oration, and R. T. French, Jr., the Grove Oration, on '84's class day at Amherst.

William A. Wilson and Fred. B. Price have been appointed speakers for the Sophomore rehearsal at Syracuse.

A. G. Webster, W. C. Smith, and C. M. Harrington, Harvard, '85, have been elected members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Harold B. Gray, formerly Colby, '84, now of Boston University, '84, is editor-in-chief of the *Beacon*, the college paper.

C. M. Clark, '84, is teaching pure mathematics in the Amherst High School, at the same time pursuing his studies in college.

F. S. Churchill, Harvard, '86, who sustained a severe fracture of the collar-bone during the winter, has completely recovered.

A. E. Scoville, '84, is president, W. G. Everett, '85, vice-president, and W. B. Parshley, '86, treasurer of the Brown Y. M. C. A.

Several members of the Union Chapter are planning an extensive trip in the Adirondack wilderness for the summer vacation.

E. E. Brooks delivered an oration, and F. W. Ashley a poem, on March 26th, at the Junior Exhibition of Western Reserve University.

A. M. Murphey, '86, has been elected associate managing editor of the Amherst *Student*. Brother Murphey is also president of his class.

T. C. Ely and F. M. Loomis have been elected editors of the board of the *Salmagundi*, the annual Junior publication of Madison University.

John H. Huddleston is vice-president of Harvard, '86. Brother Huddleston has also been elected director of the Harvard Dining Association.

W. T. Ormiston, Hamilton, '84, has been re-elected president of the Junior Class, and Henry D. Hopkins is president of the Freshman Class.

The Rochester Chapter is represented among the Senior Class day officers by Chas. F. Pratt, master of ceremonies, and Alexander Watt, poet.

At the last public entertainment of the Philozetian Society, at Western Reserve, Delta U. was represented by both debaters, one orator and the poet.

John C. Keith, Colby, '84, is editor-in-chief of the *Echo*. H. M. Lord and W. K. Clement, '84, are associate editors of the college annual, the *Oracle*.

The Madison Chapter House has been connected with the boarding hall by telegraph, and the boys have formed an association for improvement in telegraphy.

Charles G. Plummer, formerly of Northwestern, '83, will graduate with '84. He has been elected secretary of the base-ball league of the colleges of the Northwest.

G. R. Nutter, Harvard, '85, has taken honors in classics ; H. F. Hildreth, '85, highest honors in classics ; and A. G. Webster, '85, highest honors in mathematics.

The Madison Seniors held a public debate in Tripp's Opera House at the close of last term. E. O. Smith presided, and three of the nine debaters were Delta U.'s.

Charles W. Carmen, Michigan, '84, has been elected business manager of the Student's Christian Association's publications, in place of Samuel C. Tuthill, '83, resigned.

Among the commissioned officers in the Cornell University Battalion, which consists of four companies, Delta Upsilon has one captain and three lieutenants of the first grade.

John C. Butcher, Walter A. Evans, and Robert Pooley, Northwestern Alumni of Delta U., finish their theological training this year at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

In the eight contestants who were selected last month from the Senior Class at Amherst for the Hardy Prize Debate, Delta U. was represented by R. T. French, Jr., and C. M. Clark.

G. A. White, Amherst, '86, having received a majority of the prizes for heavy gymnastics at the last exhibition, will have charge of the coming spring exhibition of heavy gymnastics.

C. S. Jones, Cornell, '84, is one of the Senior editors on the Cornell *Daily Sun*. B. H. Fisher, Cornell, '85, represents the chapter on the *Cornellian* board, the annual publication of the Junior Class.

Thomas Watters, New York, '84, is president of the Philomathean Literary Society, and of the College Y. M. C. A. Fred. M. Crossett, New York, '84, is president of the University Lacrosse Association.

John D. Blake, '84, is editor-in-chief of the New York *University Quarterly*, Fred. M. Crossett, '84, is business manager, Thomas Watters, '84, has charge of Book Reviews, and Geo. A. Minasian, '85, of exchanges.

Of the board of editors of the Marietta College paper, the *Olio*, R. R. Lloyd, '84, is editor-in-chief; Minor Morris, '84, business manager, and E. F. Dunn, '84, E. C. Means, '85, and C. L. Mills, '85, assistant editors.

'84's Class-day Elections at Williams resulted in conferring high honor upon our three Delta U. Seniors. J. H. Burke was chosen president, F. T. Ranney, prophet-on-prophet, and C. M. Clark, one of the Executive Committee.

Of the "fifteens" annually chosen from the Sophomore and Freshman Classes of Amherst as the best declaimers, to compete for the Kellogg prizes, three '87 men, Jones, Johnson, and White, and one '86 man, Perine, are Delta U.'s.

R. S. Bickford and G. A. Craigin, Harvard, '85, have been elected members of the Harvard Natural History Society, of which Hollis Webster, '84, has long been a prominent member. Brother Webster is on the class committee of '84.

Leon E. Bell, Northwestern, '84, won second prize on the oratorical contest for the Dunoon prizes, held Tuesday evening, April 8th, and R. I. Fleming, '86, secured second prize on the Junior-Sophomore debate contest, held March 25th.

The *University Herald* of Syracuse University lately offered several prizes for poems and literary articles. W. A. Wilson, '86, and F. C. Osborn, '85, took the first and second prizes for poems, and H. A. Peck, '85, the third prize for essays.

In the recent class-day election of the Senior Class at Syracuse University, Delta U. received its usual share of honors. E. C. Morey was elected president; E. S. Tipple, prophet; and F. R. Walker, a member of the Executive Committee.

Three of the '84 delegation at Amherst took part in the Senior Class dramatics given last month. The play performed was Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Brother Bassett assumed the rôle of Hardcastle, Brother French that of Charles Marlow, and the part of Jeremy fell to Brother Robertson.

The Madison Chapter during last term received visits from Brothers L. A. Scoville, '84, and J. A. Adair, '85, of Hamilton, G. S. Duncan, '85, and R. E. Loveland, '86, of Williams, and W. F. Walker, '86, of Amherst. The chapter was much pleased to meet the boys and hopes that many others will follow their example and "investigate" the new chapter house.

George B. Wakeman, '84, is chairman of the board of editors of the *Brunonian* of Brown University, and G. C. Gow, '84, is the literary editor. Brother Gow's poetry has been extensively copied in the college press. There has been no time in recent years when Delta U. has furnished less than two men to the *Brunonian*, and she has sometimes been represented by four or five.

Of the newly formed Glee Club Association of the New York University, C. H. Lellmann, Jr., '84, is president, J. H. Bryan, '86, treasurer, and Charles H. Roberts, '86, business manager. The chapter is represented on the club by C. R. Sanford, '86, first tenor, H. K. Munroe, '87, second tenor, J. H. Bryan and C. H. Roberts, '86, first bass, R. W. Blake, '87, and Thomas Watters, '84, second bass.

Of the class officers at the New York University, John D. Blake is president and C. H. Lellmann, Jr., secretary of the Senior Class. George A. Minasian is vice-president of the Junior Class. J. H. Bryan is vice-president, and C. R. Sanford, treasurer of the Sophomore Class. W. F. Campbell is president, Robert W. Blake, vice-

president, A. B. McKelvey, secretary, and H. W. Haskell, historian of the Freshman Class.

The recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer of the Philological Society of Michigan University are Delta U.'s. These positions are filled by Robert N. Burnett, '85, Alex. F. Lange, '85, and George C. Schemm, '86, respectively. The two most important positions in the Engineering Society are held by Delta U.'s. Will G. Clark, '84, is president, and Henry D. Burnett, '84, is chairman of the Executive Committee.

Society work at Madison during the past term has been fruitful along all lines. Before the term closed the chapter had pledged nine of the academy students who will enter college this year. Among these men are the two best essayists and the valedictorian. Several evenings were employed in the exercises of a Moot Court, which were much enjoyed and gave pleasant practice in parliamentary discipline. Special attention has been given to exercise and drill in elocution.

Of the class officers at Colby, E. P. Burtt is poet, H. M. Lord prophet, and W. K. Clement statistician of the Senior Class; F. A. Snow is president, and W. H. Snyder prophet of the Junior Class; J. R. Wellington is vice-president, T. J. Ramsdell, chairman of the executive committee, H. R. Dunham, secretary and treasurer, R. J. Condon, historian, and Elisha Sanderson, prophet of the Sophomore Class; S. H. Holmes is the orator, and E. A. Ricker, secretary and treasurer of the Freshman Class.

On the Amherst College Glee Club this year, Delta U. has three members: E. R. Utley, '85, and E. H. Whitehill, '87, first tenors, and R. T. French, Jr., '84, second tenor. The boys report that they were royally entertained by the members of the Cornell Chapter during their stay in Ithaca. The club sang in Steinway Hall, New York City, on the 14th of April, and among the large and enthusiastic audience were: Brothers Eidlitz, '81, of Cornell; Noyes, '80, Murphy, '81, Haven, Hooker, and Noyes, '83, of Amherst, and Crossett, '84, of New York.

Early in March the Michigan Chapter held one of its public entertainments. More than the usual number of friends were present, and among them were the Rev. Frank L. Osborne, '82, of

Lambertville, and Prof. George N. Carman, '81, and wife, of Union City, Mich. Upon the subject of "publics," the chapter heartily concurs with the sentiments expressed by the Brown brother in the last issue of the QUARTERLY. On March 24th a farewell banquet was given in honor of the three brothers who were about to leave the University: Samuel C. Tuthill, '83, Richard M. Dott, '84, and Jesse Vickery, Western Reserve, '85, all LL.B.'s.

The Michigan Chapter has taken a new departure in its method of "rushing" High School men. Formerly, it was required that every active member should have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with his prospective candidates, and of forming an opinion concerning them; a unanimous vote being necessary to elect. As far as the University is concerned, such is the rule still, but owing to the great difficulties that beset our intercourse with the High School, and the loss of time, sometimes resulting in loss of labor, consequent upon the pursuance of that system, they have finally placed the whole matter in the hands of a committee of five upper classmen, whose unanimous recommendation is sufficient to elect. In order that no man may be bid, against whom some other member has a personal objection, the committee reports each week upon the men under consideration. Since the institution of the new rules, two of the best men in the High School have been pledged.

The rooms at No. 842 Broadway, New York city, which are occupied conjointly by the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, the Fraternity Central Office, the New York Alumni Chapter, and the New York Undergraduate Chapter, are growing in favor with all who have visited them. They are situated on the second floor of the building at Broadway and Thirteenth street, one block below Union Square, and in one of the most desirable locations of the city. The room is about twenty by thirty-five feet in size, has a large store-room attached, and is provided with two large windows looking out upon Broadway. The room contains a well-furnished library, all the leading college papers, the property of the Undergraduate Chapter, and all the Fraternity publications, belonging to the QUARTERLY. Any member of the Fraternity may, upon application, be provided with a key which will admit him at any time. The place is rapidly becoming a favorite resort, at odd hours, for Delta U.'s many New York alumni. Visitors in New York from our ranks should not forget to call in.

## AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

CAN it be true that there is dissension in the council-halls of secrecy? There is no other way in which we can explain the treasonable utterances of certain fraternity publications. Now we do not believe in secrecy; we agree with the author of "American College Fraternities," that secrecy is all humbug; and yet we have always had a sort of shame-faced respect for these symbols of a by-gone age. We have always gazed with reverence as well as curiosity on those strange beasts which our secret friends picture upon their insignia; we have looked the other way when our acquaintances have opened their scrap-books to an initiation programme; and as for reading their constitutions, we should expect the wrath of the Stygian gods to instantly blast the impious mortal who whispered such a thought. Imagine, then, our surprise at finding in the very ranks of secrecy those who, like the complaining Englishmen of Cowper's "Task,"

"Presume to lay their hands upon the ark  
Of her magnificent and awful cause."

The *Zeta Psi Monthly*, in a leaded half-column, boldly advocates the publication of its constitution. "The instrument in question," says the *Monthly*, "is in reality not secret, since there is no secrecy where the subject-matter is committed to writing." The question at once arose in our mind as to what then was their secrecy, after all. When the next number of the *Monthly* appeared, we chided ourselves for our ignorance. A brother of the order, in a fiery letter, overthrows the idea of publication, and at the same time drops a dark hint of the veritable secrets of secrecy. "Would we wish to publish to the world the inner workings of our chapters?" demands this champion of mystery; "Would we wish to have the secret names of our officers, those names by which they are known to Zeta Psi's alone, bandied from mouth to mouth of the uninitiated?" We can picture to ourselves the thrill of horror pervading the secret world at such an idea. "If we are to sail with an open constitution at our mast-head," continues the eloquent writer, lapsing into metaphor; "rather than break the time-honored customs of Zeta Psi, let us join Delta Upsilon, and there we will have the open Constitution." This glimpse of a bright heaven

through the gloomy clouds of secrecy cheers the lone Zeta Psi only for a moment. Perhaps he reflected, on second thought, that Delta Upsilon might have its scruples against admitting him ; for he closes in melancholy strains : " Publish the Constitution, gather round it, and sing as a funeral dirge to Zeta Psi :

" How loved, how honored once, avails thee not,  
To whom related, or by whom begot ;  
A heap of dust alone remains of thee,  
'Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be."

When our deceased friend is comfortably buried, and the coroner's jury has pronounced its verdict of death for cause or causes unknown, we can appeal to our plain-spoken friend, the *Beta Theta Pi*, to throw a little more light on this still misty question. It is certainly painful to find this surviving acquaintance suffering from the same incurable malady. A correspondent writes :

" Some of our chapters want to go forward to a position of almost non-secrecy or desire to fall back into total secrecy. Neither is safe. We have seen why total secrecy is disadvantageous. Non-secrecy would destroy the selectness that constitutes the charm of the mystic circle. We have already told the world our motives and revealed our character. We have published to outsiders portions of our constitution. But those portions that bind our hearts in brotherly love, the sacred legends, and the many beautiful but unwritten sentiments of our order, we can never reveal. If we did, the world's opinion of us would not be changed, but the charm of the order would be broken."

May Heaven forefend such a calamity ! The picture of a good old priest of Beta Theta Pi going to his devotions some fine morning, only to find the doors of the temple thrown open, and irreverent intruders poring over the " sacred legends " of the order, or discussing its " beautiful but unwritten sentiments," is too horrible to contemplate. Keep the doors shut, brothers of the secret fraternities ; let armed men guard all the entrances to the sacred precincts. Delta Upsilon, meanwhile, throws open wide its portals ; its sacred legend, *Δικαιαία Τιμοθηκη*, is placed upon its badge with pride, and not with shame ; and its one beautiful and often written sentiment is the time-honored motto, " Brothers engaged in a common cause."

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NOTHING is so striking in the fraternity magazines as the difference in their manner of using chapter reports and letters. Some of them seem to consider that the chapter letters are the only necessary constituents of a model fraternity publication, and that other matter should be used simply to fill in; others regard editorial and literary matter as valuable, but still crowd their pages with mechanically-written chapter reports; while one or two use their chapter correspondence judiciously, publishing only what is of interest, and never crowding out by it better-written material. Taking the *Δ K E Quarterly* as the example of a first-class literary fraternity publication, we find that out of seventy-nine pages in its last issue, fifty-six are given up to articles, editorials, and exchange reviews, and thirteen to chapter reports. These are, however, printed in small type, double-column, and comprise twenty-nine chapters. The *Beta Theta Pi*, which stands prominently forward as a literary publication, devotes thirteen out of the forty-six pages of its last number to chapter letters, representing fourteen chapters. With these two exchanges we pass all the literary fraternity publications. Alpha Delta Phi, which claims to be the pre-eminent literary fraternity, publishes little or nothing in its *Star and Crescent* to justify the claim. It is especially given up to chapter letters, retailing either chapter or college news, and its last number contains twenty-three pages under those heads, comprising twenty-four separate communications. It may, however, be said of the *Star and Crescent*, that its chapter letters are almost invariably interesting and well-written. The *Chi Phi Quarterly*, at first sight, appears to contain nothing but chapter letters. Both its general fraternity news and its alumni notes are included under the same head, and this fills in its last number thirty-three out of the sixty pages. The *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta is more determined still, and makes a boast of the number of chapter letters it can combine into one issue. In the last there are twenty-six pages solid, containing communications from forty-four chapters, few of the letters being interesting to alumni or outsiders. The *Zeta Psi*, although a monthly, manages to get thirteen letters into its last issue, and the other fraternity magazines are almost entirely given up to chapter correspondence. We do not believe in this. It is done at the expense of the magazine's value and the reader's patience. If the fraternities are literary organizations, and not mere bundles of college

societies, they deserve better representation than this in their official organs. A properly-edited magazine will make its pages a place for literature and news, as well as chapter reports. Three or four carefully written communications in each issue are infinitely better than fifty letters hastily and carelessly scribbled off in the monotonous routine style.

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JUST as the fraternities were joining hands in brotherly unity, and making ready for the Pan-Hellenic love-feast of next July, their peaceful camp is shaken to its foundations, and hurled pell-mell in every direction, by a bomb-shell thrown without warning into its midst. It is the ruthless Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* that threw it; and, in our opinion, the Pan-Hellenic can do nothing better than to call the *Scroll* before its dread tribunal to answer for this unprovoked and bloodthirsty attack. It appears from the war-cry of the fierce *Scroll* that the eastern fraternities must go. In the following stirring appeal our savage friend calls upon the barbarian hordes of the west :

" Of late the enterprise of the western and southern fraternities, which have had the audacity to encroach upon what the eastern fraternities consider their own private preserves, has thoroughly alarmed them. They are like old Chinese mandarins who have for ages dwelt within the walls of their close seclusion, never dreaming of a world outside, suddenly waking up to the realization that their domain is being rudely invaded by heathens from the West, whose progress must be resisted in order to keep them from taking possession. There is a call for a banding together of forces to oppose the invaders. \* \* \* The western and southern fraternities no longer wear the badge of inferiority, but they now have the manliness to take their true positions. and boldly claim that they are the peers of any. They can well afford to compare themselves with others. The eastern colleges are blessed with a number of puny fraternities, each rejoicing in about half a dozen chapters, and these diminutive organizations are possessed of an abundance of pride entirely out of proportion to the amount of their influence. They have not kept up with the advancement of the age. They have passed the meridian of their glory, and their strength is sure to wane ! "

The suddenness of this attack leaves us almost helpless. Chapters in Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Columbia, Brown, Union, and other effete institutions of the east, stand unprotected before the

onset. Dickinson College, Roanoke College, Wofford College, Emory College, Centre College, Wabash College, Lombard University, Hillsdale College, and a hundred other colossal establishments of the west, where Phi Delta Theta and her fellow-heathen are wont to sport in savage glee, now pour down their armies upon our peaceful boundaries. The star-encircled column of Alpha Delta Phi will soon be torn down; Psi Upsilon's clasped hands will be rudely wrenched apart; the eternal flame of Delta Kappa Epsilon's lamp will be extinguished; and Delta Upsilon's glittering armor will lie prostrate in the bloody dust; while over the wreck of all this which was once so noble, Phi Delta Theta will flaunt its oriflamme. There is no doubt about it. The days of the puny fraternities of the east are numbered.

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THERE is an interesting variety in the shades of opinion with which our brother fraternities regard the approaching Pan-Hellenic Council, set for the fourth of next July, in New York City. Some idea of the standing of the several orders on this matter may be gained from a cursory review of the utterances of their magazines.

Delta Kappa Epsilon approves the plan, but does not see how the large fraternities can be by it modified in policy or practice. The *Quarterly*, however, admits its value in shaping inter-fraternity policy, and adds: "Some effectual discouragement of ephemeral 'Greek' organizations is greatly to be desired for the sake of the fraternity cause in general." Alpha Delta Phi has not committed itself, but will undoubtedly send representatives. A letter in the last *Star and Crescent* strongly advocates the conference as a medium for the exchange of ideas. "The elder fraternities," says the writer, "need not be too sure that in the interchange of ideas the benefit will entirely inure to the weaker party." Psi Upsilon denounces the whole plan. "Pan-Hellenicism," says the *Diamond*, Psi U.'s unofficial organ, "is the outgrowth of every form of unrest and confusion, of unsettled opinions and policies, of ignorance and forgetfulness of the ends, demands, interests, and relations, of secret fraternities." Chi Phi follows the example of Psi U., notwithstanding its fraternity was the originator of the Inter-fraternity Press Association, at whose behest the Pan-Hellenic Conference was called. "In so far as the *Quarterly* can speak for the Chi Phi

Fraternity, as her official publication and representative," this magazine declares : "Chi Phi needs and desires no assistance from her sister fraternities ; she considers herself a strong fraternity, and as such can gain little and perhaps lose much by the proposed convention." Beta Theta Pi has from the first been unqualifiedly in favor of the council. Phi Delta Theta, through its *Scroll*, remarks : "We will not submit to dictation, but are more than willing to profit by the experience of the assembled wisdom of all the fraternities." Alpha Tau Omega, a southern fraternity, expresses its willingness to join in the conference, but sees no permanent good for itself to come of it. After a page of self-laudation, the *Palm*, its official organ, admits : "And yet Alpha Tau Omega has something to gain from a conference with other Greeks. Such a meeting would help to broaden her views, to increase her acquaintance with a delightful and cultured, upon the whole, set of gentlemen." Phi Kappa Psi, in the pages of the *Shield*, discourages the idea of the Pan-Hellenic Council, but advocates the sending of delegates. Delta Tau Delta has already chosen its representatives. Zeta Psi approves the scheme, but without any especial enthusiasm. Phi Gamma Delta disapproves the whole plan, but its magazine kindly gives advice to the coming council. Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, and other prominent fraternities, have no official publications, and were not represented at the Inter-Fraternity Press Association ; so that their intentions cannot be ascertained. All this would seem to indicate a large but not especially enthusiastic attendance, and little unanimous or effective action, at the Pan-Hellenic Conference of next July.

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### GREEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

Chi Phi has a thriving chapter in the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Psi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi have both extensive fraternity histories in preparation.

The Chi Phi fraternity convention has declared against any participation in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity has published an "Epitome," containing in brief shape the history and statistics of the fraternity.

The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* suggests the appointment of a State Agent for its distribution in each State where the fraternity has chapters.

Phi Kappa Psi, a fraternity whose chapters are located mainly in the west and south, has established a strong alumni chapter at Washington, D. C.

The conventions of Phi Kappa Psi are held every two years. Formerly they were only triennial, and now a movement is on foot to make them annual.

The Amherst chapter of Chi Psi has in course of construction a chapter-house, which they expect to occupy by next June. The cost is said to be \$16,000.

The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* has been making an effort to continue as a monthly. Thus far in the year, however, its issues have occurred only bi-monthly.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity has published a song-book, which was issued in February. The price is \$1 50 per copy, and each chapter is expected to take at least ten copies.

Phi Delta Theta, with its list of fifty chapters, claims to be in this respect the largest fraternity in the country. The chapters are mainly located in small institutions at the south and west.

Although Zeta Psi makes no especial provision for alumni chapters, the fraternity has eight graduate associations. These are entirely independent, and are not allowed representation at convention.

The *ΔKE Quarterly* claims that there are in the present Congress sixteen members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. A permanent organization of alumni was formed in Washington, on December 19th of last year.

Chi Phi claims to have been founded at Princeton in 1824. Its '82 catalogue gives, under the head of "Sigma Chapter, College of New Jersey," and the date of 1824, five names, and then adds: "Records lost until 1854."

On the 22d of March, Phi Delta Theta established a chapter at Colby University, Waterville, Me. The charter members number fourteen, and have for two years constituted the membership of a local society called "Legonia."

The *Δ K E Quarterly* has adopted successfully the plan of furnishing copies in a quantity at half-price to chapters who wished to send to their alumni. This plan was pursued by the *Δ T Quarterly* during the whole of last year.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity has a standing committee of three on necrology. At each convention this committee reports all deaths among the alumni or active members, and furnishes with the report a sketch of the life of each.

The *Δ K E* chapter at Syracuse has two alumni on the faculty. "None of the other chapters," the *Quarterly* adds, "save *Ψ T*, have any." Frank Smalley, Syracuse, '74, Professor of Latin, and N. A. Wells, Professor of Drawing, are both *Δ T*'s.

The *Beta Theta Pi* is publishing a series of articles on the colleges and universities of the country. The November and December numbers contained an article on Harvard, and the number for March has a historical and descriptive sketch of Princeton.

Our patient brothers of the Song-book Committee will appreciate this, from the *Δ T Δ Crescent* :

"It is now over two years since a committee was appointed by the convention to compile and publish a Delta Tau Delta song-book; yet the successful completion of this undertaking seems as far off as ever."

*B Θ II* is contemplating the building of a fraternity club-house on Lake Chataqua, to be used as a summer resort for *B Θ II*'s and their families. A contract has been made to purchase, at \$150 per acre, nineteen acres of land on the eastern shore of the lake. This tract is to be called, in accordance with the euphonic nomenclature of the fraternity, "Wooglin on Lake Chataqua." A joint-stock company is formed, with a capital stock of \$25,000, in \$50 shares. The conditions of membership are thus laid down by the *Beta Theta Pi* :

"While no worthy alumnus will be denied admission, it is the intention to keep out the unworthy, and to permit no person to purchase stock or to retain membership in the club whose presence may be considered objectionable."

The Sigma Chi Fraternity, which has thirty-four active chapters located mainly in the south and west, has carried out the often-discussed plan of a central fraternity bureau. The *Sigma Chi*, organ of the fraternity, says :

"The question which was universally recognized to be of the most vital importance was the employment of a General Secretary upon a fixed salary, not to exceed five hundred dollars, to serve as the means of constant and active communication between the chapters and the Grand Council, to keep thoroughly posted upon all matters of general fraternity interest, to furnish all desirable information to the active membership, regularly and upon request, and to act as advisory agent of the Council under its guidance and direction; in fine, to be the active aggressive agent of the Fraternity, to whom its several parts might look for information and advice, and in whose hands the energy, the vim, and the enthusiasm, so characteristic of our order, might be concentrated and controlled, and thus made efficient for great and permanent good."

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## In Memoriam.

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### JAMES H. MAGOFFIN, Union, '41.

THE Rev. JAMES H. MAGOFFIN, Presbyter of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Cheboygan, Mich., died at his residence on the 17th of November, 1883, after a brief illness caused by piercing the thumb with a nail.

He was born January 16, 1821, at Schenectady, N. Y., and entered Union College with the class of '41. He was afterwards Professor of Languages in Stewart College, Penn., and in 1855 received a medical diploma from the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, but never practiced in this profession. He next studied for the priesthood, and was ordained in 1873 by the Rt. Rev. R. H. Clarkson. From that time until his death he labored successfully in his profession, and was looked upon as a power in the church and a staunch friend of education.

The Delta U. Chapter at Ann Arbor attended his funeral in a body and placed a beautiful memorial upon his casket.

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## ALUMNI OF DELTA U. WILLIAMS.

We have nine men at present in the foreign missionary field under the A. B. C. F. M.

'44. The Rev. Dr. Theron H. Hawkes, of Marietta, Ohio, is temporarily living at North Hampton, Mass.

'46. C. L. Hubbell and Andrew M. Smith are practicing physicians in Williamstown.

'50. William D. Porter, who is Treasurer of the National Temperance Society, is writing a history of the Alma Chapter for the *Quinquennial*. He would gladly receive any reminiscences of the old Social Fraternity at Williams. His address is 58 Reade street, New York city.

'54. The Hon. Jarvis Rockwell, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been sent to Congress to fill the vacancy left by Governor Robinson, of Mass.

'54. The Rev. Walter H. Clark, who has been a missionary in Western Africa, but who, on account of ill health, has returned to this country, is now conducting the Silon Ridge Seminary in Dixon county, Neb.

'57. The Rondout Presbyterian Church has published a very interesting history, under the editorship of its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Irving Magee, who also contributes the "Anniversary Hymn."—*Williams Athenæum*.

'58. The Rev. C. C. Painter is doing much enthusiastic work in behalf of the Indians. He is at present in Washington, trying to obtain an appropriation for the Indians of northern Montana.

'59. The Rev. Henry C. Haskell, of Harmar, Ohio, was one of those who were so unfortunate as to be compelled by the floods to forsake house and property.

## UNION.

'39. Rev. James Dunbar has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Northville, Michigan for twenty years.

'40. Rev. Wm. K. Platt died at his home in Ludlowville, N. Y., October 30, 1883.

'55. Rev. Alex. Adair, father of J. A. Adair, '84, Hamilton, returned east from his new home in Waitesbury, Washington Ter., April 17th. Brother Adair, after having been settled for seventeen years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ox Bow, N. Y., went to Washington Territory in 1882 as Home Missionary. Having established two flourishing churches, he comes east as a delegate to attend the Presbyterian General Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y., in May.

'73. J. C. Gates is practicing law in Detroit, Mich.

'73. J. H. Wright is preaching in Xenia, Ohio.

'74. James T. Hoyt is practicing law in New York, and has recently published a treatise referring to and citing the latest statutes concerning the Law of Real Estate, which is spoken of very highly by the leading lawyers and law journals of New York city.

'76. The academy at Le Roy, N. Y., under Prof. Comstock, has been appointed a signal station by the U. S. government.

'76. D. J. Robertson is pastor of a flourishing church in Canisteo, N. Y.

'76. C. P. Townsley, West Point, '81, is stationed at Ft. Munroe, Va.

'76. O. H. Landreth is professor of engineering at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

'78. H. H. De Yermand is in the hardware business on Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

'79. E. P. White is at the Harvard Law School.

'80. W. E. Anderson is engaged in civil engineering at Scranton, Penn.

'80. F. T. Rogers, who graduated at the head of his class of 229 men at the New York University Medical School in '82, is making a decided success in his profession at Westerly, R. I.

'81. R. S. Lyon is with a banking house in Brookings, Dakota.

'81. H. H. Taylor is practicing law in New York city, with office at 57 Broadway.

'81. J. W. Wiswall is editing a daily paper and practicing law at Pierre, Dakota.

'82. L. A. Coffeen is Professor of Physics at Potsdam, N. Y.

'82. J. R. Fairgrieve is principal of an academy at Schaghticoke, N. Y.

'82. J. S. Van Vechten is practicing medicine at Chateaugay, N. Y.

'82. F. D. Van Wagenen occupies the triple position of trustee, police justice, and justice of the peace at Fulton, N. Y.

'82. E. C. Whitmyer is Professor of Latin and Greek in the academy at Canton, N. Y.

'83. J. C. Hemphill is engaged in civil engineering at Westerly, R. I.

'85. R. J. Wands is manager of a large flower depot on North Pearl street, Albany, N. Y.

## HAMILTON.

'48. George R. Martin, one of the charter-members of the Hamilton Chapter, and an officer of the first convention of the Fraternity, is a successful artist in Chicago, Ill.

'49. Rev. David E. Blain has retired from the ministry, and settled in Seattle, Washington Ter.

'50. Meeds Tuthill, of Chicago, is the author of "Civil Polity of the United States," a work of superior ability that discusses questions of immediate interest, from the Hegelian standpoint. The author is one of the

ablest Hegelians among English-speaking people, and his book has points of resemblance to Mulford's "Republic of God." which was written from the same point of view. Among the topics discussed are Civil Service Reform, Tariff, the Conflict between Capital and Labor, Patent-rights, and Copyrights, National Education, the Press, Temperance Laws, and Agnosticism in relation to Modern Society. Communism the author declares to be the logical outgrowth of the feudal relations between capital and labor and the completion of the natural theories of property. Agnosticism is "that despair of religion which first found hope in science; but, not recognizing the reality of its creative art in that, over both thoughts and things, has returned to its despair just as the sun is rising."—*Hamilton Lit.*

'51, '52, '62, '68. The Hamilton Chapter has its peculiarities, and numbers among its alumni six principals of State deaf and dumb asylums, as follows, three being from the same class: E. L. Bangs, '51, Michigan; Geo. L. Brockett, '51, New York; Rev. Lewis H. Jenkins, '51, Kansas; R. H. Kinney, '52, Nebraska; H. H. Hollister, '62, West Virginia; L. D. Pomeroy, '68, Michigan.

'53. Rev. E. P. Powell describes his "Experimental Garden on College Hill" in a recent number of the *Independent*.

'58. Hon. Cyrus Camp, formerly of Troy, Kansas, is successfully practicing law in Fredonia, N. Y.

'58. Chas. W. Hamlin is spending a year in Europe.

'61. Hon. Albert L. Childs is the editor and proprietor of the Seneca County *News*. The publication office is located at Watertown, N. Y.

'61. Rev. David L. Kiehle has moved to Minneapolis, Minn., where he continues his work as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

'62. Major Henry Ward, Jr., formerly editor of the Leadville (Col.) *Times*, has accepted a position under the government as Indian Inspector, and is now stationed at Portland, Oregon.

'65. Rev. W. H. Bates is musical editor of the Clifton Springs Chapel collection of hymns, now in process of publication.

'65. James P. Kimball, M.D., U. S. army surgeon, formerly at Fort Sidney, Nebraska, has been honored with a position on the Medical Examining Board, which has been in session during the past four months at the corner of Greene and Houston streets, New York city.

'68. Rev. Henry Randal Waite has removed to Boston, where he is editorially connected with D. Lathrop & Co., and is Secretary of the U. S. Inter-state Educational Convention.

'70. Rev. Delos E. Finks has removed to Denver, Col. As a missionary, he has been peculiarly successful, having organized three churches and built three church edifices.

'71. Last New Year's, Rev. A. A. Kiehle, of Milwaukee, Wis., was presented with \$250, and his salary raised to \$3 000.

'72. Rev. Seward M. Dodge has been called to the Presbyterian Church at Santa Rosa, Cal.

'73. John E. Massee, Principal of the Sandy Creek (N. Y.) Union School, was recently elected President of the Oswego County Teachers' Association.

'74. Rev. E. A. Enos contemplates spending a few months in foreign travel during the summer.

'80. Ward M. Beckwith returns this year from Constantinople, Turkey, where he has been for three years a tutor in Robert College, of which the Rev. George Washburn, Amherst, '55, is president.

'80. W. M. Griffith was married to Miss Julia J. Maynard, of Utica, N. Y., in the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, on Wednesday, April 23d.

'80. George W. Severance died at his home in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 12th. Brother Severance's connection with Delta Upsilon as an active member was so recent that his loss is deeply felt by the Hamilton Chapter. The badges were draped, appropriate resolutions of sympathy were drawn up, and an eulogy was pronounced at the regular meeting of the chapter on April 22.

'81. Francis W. Joslyn is acting as newspaper correspondent and senatorial reporter in Albany, N. Y.

'82. James D. Woley expects to graduate from the Chicago Law School in June.

'83. Chas. L. Luther was married, January 20th, at the residence of the bride's parents in Clinton, N. Y., to Miss Addie H. Payne.

#### AMHERST.

'53. Rev. G. W. Clark, D.D., has just published an Harmonic Arrangement of the Acts of the Apostles, arranged with chronological and explanatory notes and valuable tables.

'54. Willard Merrill, Esq., is Superintendent of Agencies of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. His home office is in Milwaukee, Wis.

'55. Rev. M. S. Croswell, of Chicago, Ill., is called to the Congregational Church in Independence, Iowa.

'55. Prof. William L. Montague will be manager of the Summar School of Languages at Amherst this year.

'57. Rev. A. L. Clark, of Florida, N. Y., is invited to supply for a year the Congregational Church in Simsbury, Conn.

'58. Rev. D. J. Bliss has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Harpersfield, N. Y.

'71. Rev. Geo. M. Howe has been ordained pastor of the Pine Street Congregational Church at Lewiston, Me.

'77. Rev. C. H. Barber, of Farringsford, Conn., is called to the First Congregational Church of Rockville, in the same State.

'77. Joseph B. Hingley and Erasmus B. Waples are located in Philadelphia, Penn.

'78. Born, in Merrimack, N. H., February 18th, a daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Slack.

'78. Guy Hinsdale, M.D., is practicing his profession in Philadelphia, Penn., and is connected with the Episcopal Hospital on Lehigh avenue.

'78. L. Whitney Searle still fills his professional chair at the St. John's Institute, Sing Sing, N. Y. At intervals of class-room work he is a frequent visitor at the Delta U. headquarters in New York city.

'81. Henry B. Russell has resigned his position as editor of the Meriden (Mass.) *Daily Press-Recorder*, and accepted a position on the city staff of the *New York Sun*.

'82. Gurdon R. Fisher was married, on January 31st, to Miss Ellen S. Kendall. Their residence is at No. 157 East Merrimac street, Lowell, Mass.

'83. Manning and Foster still remain at their homes in Andover, Mass.

#### WESTERN RESERVE.

'72. Rev. Dwight L. Chapin has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Akron, Ohio.

'74. Chas. W. Foote, Ph.D., has resigned the professorship of Biology in Buchtel College, and is engaged in business in Dayton, Ohio.

'78. Prof. Newton B. Hobart, who has been principal of the Western Reserve Academy since 1880, will sail for Europe immediately after the close of the term, to spend a year or two in the study of modern languages and Greek, at Heidelberg, Germany.

'78. Louis A. Kelley is with the Cincinnati Coal and Coke Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

'80. Alfred Wolcott has lately begun the practice of law at Grand Rapids, Mich., and is doing a prosperous business.

'80. Prof. J. Aubrey Wright will succeed Prof. Hobart as principal of the academy during Brother Hobart's absence in Europe.

'82. F. D. Catlin has resigned his position as cashier of the Cotlettsburg (Penn.) Bank, and is now in business in Tennessee.

'82. Louis J. Kuhn sailed for Europe on the 10th of April in the steamer "Hammonia."

'83. Charles A. Williams is a member of the firm of Williams Brothers, proprietors of the Peerless Roller Mills at Kent, Ohio.

'84. L. D. Rathbone, who was a member of the college one year, will graduate in June at Oberlin College, Ohio.

'84. H. F. Roberts will succeed Brother Wright, as instructor in the academy, next September.

#### COLBY.

'61. The Hon. Llewellyn Powers, late member of Congress, is now residing in Houlton, Me.

- '62. Col. Zemro A. Smith is editor of the Boston *Journal*.
- '63. Hon. Marcellus L. Stearns, ex-governor of Florida, formerly of Little Rock, Arkansas, has lately gone to Quincy, Florida.
- '65. The Rev. W. T. Chase, lately pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, Mass., has entered upon a wider field of labor with the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minn.
- '79. Allen P. Soule is filling a good position as Principal of the High School at Dexter, Me.
- '80. The Rev. James E. Cochrane is now pastor of the Paris (Me.) Baptist Church.
- '80. C. B. Frye is a member of the Executive Committee of the Colby Alumni Association of Boston.
- '81. A. H. Barton is now engaged in the practice of law with the Hon. Bartlett Tripp, Colby, '61, at Yankton, Dakota.
- '81. John C. Ryder is teaching in the Grammar School at Chelsea, Mass.
- '82. W. R. Aldrich, formerly '82, is practicing law at Sedalia, Mo.
- '82. G. L. Dunham has accepted the offer of the position of teacher in the Center Street Grammar School, Portland, Me.
- '86. C. S. Wilder has accepted charge of the Congregationalist Church at Blue Hill, Maine, for a few months.

#### ROCHESTER.

- '60. Rev. C. E. Hewitt, of Peoria, Ill., contributed an article to the *Examiner* of April 10th, on "The First German Baptists."
- '63. Joseph O'Connor, editor of the Buffalo *Courier*, will deliver the oration, and Henry W. Conklin, LL.B., '79, of Rochester, N. Y., will read the poem before the Alumni at the next commencement.
- '64. Rev. M. C. B. Oakley, pastor of the Baptist Church at Port Jefferson, L. I., has recently had a large revival in his church, resulting in many additions.
- '68. Emil Knichling, who has been traveling in Europe several months for the benefit of his health, has returned to his duties as assistant engineer of the Rochester Water Works.
- '77. Adelbert Cronise, of Rochester, N. Y., returned recently from a two weeks' trip in the west, and a week's legal business in New York.
- '79. Henry W. Conklin, president of the local Alumni association, acted as master of ceremonies at their mid-winter reunion held in Powers' Hotel, March 5th.
- '81. C. A. Moody has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Rolling Mill*, published at Buffalo, N. Y., in the interests of the flour mills.
- '81. W. H. Beach has opened a law office at 117 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

'82. We clip the following from the *Examiner* of February 21st, relating to Brother A. S. Carman, who is a student in the Rochester Theological Seminary: "Mr. A. S. Carman has recently been appointed pastor of the Hermann Street Mission, which is under the charge of the Second Baptist Church. Mr. Carman is admirably fitted for this position, and we wish him all possible success. It is just the field to fit a man who bore off the highest honors in his college course for future usefulness in some ampler sphere."

#### MIDDLEBURY.

'58. Rev. Geo. A. Rockwood is now settled at Oregon City, Oregon.

'68. Prof. E. H. Higley is expected back from Germany the latter part of the month. He will then go to Worcester, Mass., to teach music and German.

'68. Rev. Chas. H. Rowley, formerly pastor at Potsdam Junction, N. Y., has gone to Westford, Mass.

'69. Rev. Martin E. Cady is pastor of the Michigan Avenue M. E. Church in Chicago, Ill.

'72. Rev. K. C. Anderson, who was recently installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, N. Y., has already become one of the most popular pastors of the city.

'72. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Ladd, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been spending a few months' vacation in Florida.

'72. Rev. Edgar L. Walker has begun the practice of medicine in Hinesburgh, Vt.

'76. Dr. E. H. Baxter has settled at Hyde Park, Mass.

'81. James L. Barton, who is now studying in the Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn., will supply the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Weston, Vt., during the summer vacation.

'83. G. M. Rowland, who has been at the Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn., during the past year, has been obliged to give up his studies for the present on account of the severe illness of his father, and is now at home in Edwardsville, N. Y.

'85. Frank N. Brown, who left college last year, is now in Omaha, Nebraska.

#### RUTGERS.

Prof. George W. Atherton, formerly of Rutgers, and an honorary member of Delta U., is President of the Pennsylvania College at Carlisle, Penn.

'69. Prof. Edward A. Bowser, who occupies the chair of Mathematics at Rutgers, is the author of a work on Analytical Geometry, that is the text-book used in upwards of thirty leading American colleges.

'69. William Elliot Griffis has just published a work on "Corea, the Hermit Nation." The Harpers have recently issued another edition of Brother Griffis' popular work on Japan, "The Mikados' Empire."

'78. Robert Prentiss, formerly a fellow at Johns Hopkins University, is a professor in the Rutgers Grammar School, and assistant professor of French in the college.

'79. Seaman Miller is attorney for the Manhattan Hay and Produce Exchange of New York, and also for an iron company operating extensively in Columbia county, N. Y.

'80. Bevier H. Sleight is resident physician at the Homœopathic Hospital on Ward's Island, New York city.

'81. J. S. Wight, LL.B., has assumed the editorship of the Metuchen (N. J.) *Inquirer*.

#### NEW YORK.

'67. James F. Rhodes, Esq., was a candidate for the Board of Education at the recent election in Cleveland, Ohio.

'70. Rev. John Reid has filled the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N. Y., for several years past. This church is the largest and most flourishing of the Presbytery to which it belongs.

'71. Borden Parker Bowne is a striking example of the peculiar work the University has done and is doing in New York. In 1864, a drayman on West street, he became desirous of an education; turning toward the City College, he found that none but graduates of the public schools were admitted to its curriculum; being a member of the Presbyterian Church, he felt conscientious scruples about putting himself under the Episcopal influence of Columbia, although otherwise he might have been willing to enter there. He resolved to enter the University, and became a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He graduated as Valedictorian, and has since become Professor of Metaphysics in Boston University. The remarkable articles in the *New Englander*, with which Professor Bowne began his literary career, so attracted the attention of President Porter, of Yale, whose work on Intellectual Science is now the authority on the subject, that he requested young Bowne to meet him in New York to exchange views on subjects of mutual interest.—*University Quarterly*.

Professor Bowne is the well-known author of "Studies in Theism" and "The Philosophy of Herbert Spencer."

'72. Rev. Marcus D. Buell, Valedictorian of '72, is preaching in Hartford, Conn. Address, 30 Franklin street.

'72. Maybury W. Fleming is on the staff of the New York *Evening Mail and Express*.

'73. William M. Hoff, Valedictorian of '73, is engaged in private tutoring in New York city.

'74. Charles J. Hedrick, Valedictorian of '74, is located at 635 F. street, Washington, D. C.

'78. W. C. F. Doscher is a member of the firm of Linz & Doscher, manufacturers of fine picture frames and looking-glasses, at 33 First St., N. Y.

'81. Cephas Brainard, Jr., is practicing law with his father at 120 Broadway, New York city.

'81. Luther S. Elmer, LL.B., is in the U. S. Post-office Department at Washington, D. C.

## MADISON.

'80. Charles W. Booth has returned from Forest City, Minn., and is now studying theology at the Madison Seminary.

'81. Marcus C. Allen recently paid the chapter a visit.

'81. Donald D. MacLaurin is meeting with success as pastor of the Baptist Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

'81. Charles W. Sheldon is teaching Latin in the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute at Towanda, Penn.

'82. Wells B. Sizer, formerly of West Los Animos, Col., has settled in Chicago, Ill. Address, 152 Dearborn street.

'83. Elmer H. Loomis occupies the chair of sciences in Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y.

'83. Hardy C. Stone is principal of a collegiate school in Sioux Falls, Dakota.

'83. Ralph N. Thomas is studying law in the Albany Law School.

'83. Frank P. Waters was married during the spring vacation to Miss Mary A. Starr, of Hamilton, N. Y. Brother Waters is principal of the academy at Groton, N. Y., and he and his bride have left Hamilton to reside there.

'86. C. H. Dodd was a delegate to the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A., recently held in Buffalo, N. Y.

## BROWN.

'63. The Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt has recently conducted a very successful series of revival meetings at Newburg, N. Y. He expects to spend the coming summer in mission work in New York city.

'65. Joshua F. Ober is an architect at 15 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

'65. The Rev. Charles H. Spaulding, after graduating at Newton Theological Seminary, preached in Pawtucket, R. I., Pittsfield and Arlington, Mass., and is now pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.

'66. Le Roy F. Griffin is Professor of Natural Sciences in Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Ill. Formerly he was Peabody Instructor of Natural Sciences at Andover, and President of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

'66. The Rev. Geo. O. King has resigned the pastorate of the Wilson Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O.

'66. Charles M. Stillwell was assistant in the chemical laboratory in Brown University for two years, and has since then been an analytical chemist in New York city. Address, 396 Dean street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'69. George H. Felton is practicing medicine in St. Paul, Minn.

'69. The Rev. Isaac R. Wheelock graduated at the Newton Theological Seminary in '72, preached in Worcester until '75, and has since then been settled in Fitchburg, Mass.

'70. Prof. E. B. Andrews taught in Suffield, Conn., '70-'72; was a student at the Newton Theological Seminary, '72-'74; preached in Beverly, Mass., '74-'75; President of Denison University, '75-'79; Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology at Newton Theological Seminary, '79-'82; studied in Europe a year, and then assumed the chair of History in Brown University in September, 1883.

'70. William Ashmore, Jr., taught at Hightstown (N. J.) Academy until '72, then studied two years at Leipsic and Berlin; Professor of Greek and Modern Languages, Shurtliff College, Alton, Ill., '75; Instructor of Greek and Latin in Brown University, '76; graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary, '79; and then went as missionary to Swatow, China, his present home.

'70. James O. Bullock, M.D., taught mathematics in the preparatory department of the University of the City of New York for two years after leaving college, studying medicine at the same time in the medical department. He practiced medicine in Harrisville, R. I., during '73, and then moved to his present address, McIntyre, Penn., where he is now practicing.

'70. The Rev. Thomas G. Field preached at Alton, Ill., during '73-'79, and at Winona, Minn., '79-'81. He is now pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minn.

'70. Marcus M. Johnson, M.D., was married at Hartford, Conn., on February 14th, to Mrs. Helen L. Jackson.

'71. Elijah W. Hendrick is a lawyer in San Diego, Cal. He has been in the State Legislature, and is U. S. Court Commissioner.

'72. The Rev. John J. Holbrook died from peritonitis at his father's home in Keene, N. H., March 24th. Brother Holbrook was born in Swanzey, N. H., December 10, 1844. He fitted for college at Colby Academy, New London, N. H. After leaving college, he graduated from the Newton Theological Seminary in '75; taught the Natural Sciences two years in Colby Academy; upon leaving there in '77, he decided not to preach, and entered immediately upon civil engineering, which profession he followed until his death. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Eaton, assisted by the Rev. Daniel W. Hoyt, Brown, '71, who spoke freely of Brother Holbrook's life in college, where he easily excelled all his fellow-students in the Natural Sciences.

'74. The Rev. John McKinney, Jr., since graduating from the Rochester Theological Seminary, has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Elizabeth, N. J.

'75. Professor Winslow Upton (A.M., '77, University of Cincinnati), was a student at the Cincinnati Observatory for two years; assistant at Harvard College Observatory, '77-'79; assistant engineer of the Lake Survey, '79-'80; computor at the U. S. Naval Observatory, '80-'81, from which time he was connected with the Signal Service until he took the chair of Astronomy in Brown University.

'76. The Rev. George E. Horr, Jr., is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tarrytown, N. Y. Brother Horr is a frequent contributor to the *Christian at Work* and the *Watchman*.

'76. Augustus S. Van Winckle is treasurer and general manager of the New York and Ohio Coal Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'77. The Rev. Frank L. Sullivan has charge of a Baptist Church at Fergus Falls, Minn.

'81. Cornelius W. Pendleton is practicing law in San Francisco. Address, 2026 Howard street, San Francisco, Cal.

'83. Moses C. Gile, who is teaching this year at Phillips Exeter Academy, Andover, Mass., in the absence of Prof. Coy, is expected to remain there another year.

'83. Howard W. Preston was married on February 14th to Miss Spencer, of Providence, R. I.

#### CORNELL.

'71. Geo. W. S. Ingraham, M.D., is surgeon for the Denver and Rio Grande R. R., with headquarters at Springville City, Utah.

'73. Edwin G. Donaldson, of the firm of Parkhurst & Donaldson, proprietors of the Georgia Spice Mills, resides at 74 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia.

'73. John G. Moore is Professor of German in the State University, Minneapolis, Minn.

'74. The Hon. Charles Duane Baker, of Corning, N. Y., is member of Assembly from Steuben county.

'74. Louis F. Henderson is botanical editor of the *Northern Pacific Rural Spirit*, 471 Seventh street, Portland, Oregon.

'75. Edward L. Nichols is Professor of Chemistry and Physics in Central University, Richmond, Ky.

'78. Chas. W. Ames is a partner in the West Publishing Co., 313 Wabash street, St. Paul, Minn.

'81. Dr. Frank Cary is House Surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, 2536 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'84. Gustave F. Taussig is gaining for himself a constantly increasing business as a builder. His address is 135 East 62d street, New York city.

'84. G. D. Aiken, of Tioga, Penn., anticipates the filling of a position on an engineer corps for the coming season.

#### MARIETTA.

'70. Rev. F. D. Kelsey, for several years pastor of the Congregational Church of New Gloucester, Me., was lately severely attacked with scarlet fever, his children were also stricken down at the same time. At the last reports he was slowly recovering.

'73. Charles L. Kusz was assassinated some time ago while sitting in his office. Brother Kuzz, after graduating at Marietta, moved west, and little was known of his movements until he was heard from at Manzano, Valencia county, New Mexico. At the time of his death he was engaged in practicing law and editing a newspaper.

'74. Sidney Ridgeway, a prominent young lawyer in Marietta, was elected mayor of the city at the recent spring elections by a large majority.

'74. Rev. E. D. Kelsey, of Almont, Mich., has not resigned his pastorate of the Congregational Church, as reported, but, at the unanimous request of his people, has decided to remain.

'75. Rev. S. F. Sharpless has received a call to the Presbyterian Church at Bainbridge, Ohio.

'75. Dr. A. H. Bowen, for some time a successful physician at Lincoln, Neb., has recently removed to Delaware, Ohio.

'76. R. G. Lewis is at present residing in Chillicothe, Ohio. He is President of the Union Shoe Co., Treasurer of the Malone Sewing Machine Co. and of the Roger Blade Shears Manufacturing Co., all of that place.

'77, '81, '83. C. N. Adams, F. P. Ames, and C. H. Bosworth, '77, W. G. Sibley and W. H. Slack, '81; and H. A. Williamson, '83, have lately visited the chapter.

'77. The highest honor of the Union Theological Seminary, New York city, was awarded to E. C. Moore, of Columbus, Ohio. This honor is a fellowship of \$600 per annum for two years, to enable the holder to pursue his studies at home or abroad.

'77. E. E. Warren is a druggist at Madison, Cal. He also has charge of Uncle Sam's mail at that point.

'78. W. A. Batchelor, formerly tutor in Marietta Academy, will finish in May his three years' course of study in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'78. W. S. Wells is engaged in the manufacture of furniture at Buchanan, Mich.

'78. G. D. Grant, M.D., is practicing medicine in Springfield, Ohio.

'80. Emmet Belknap is principal of the Academy at Unadilla, N. Y.

'81. W. G. Sibley, for some time engaged in business at Racine, O., has accepted a position with the Northern Insurance Company of New York City.

'81. W. H. Slack, who has been engaged for the past two years in the wholesale cotton business at Atlanta, Ga., was recently home on a vacation. After spending a few days in town, he left for New York, to visit his brother, C. G. Slack, '81, who will complete his course in the School of Mines of Columbia College this year.

'81. W. W. Woodruff has removed from Fort Wingate, New Mexico, to Fort Lyon, Col.

'82. T. H. Hawkes, of Duluth, Minn., after a year's apprenticeship, has been admitted into the firm of Clark & Marvin, real estate and insurance brokers.

'82. R. G. Kinkead was married on the 7th of March to Miss Anna Marshall, of Rainbow, Ohio.

'84. F. E. McKin, for two years connected with this class, recently passed successfully his final examination at the Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and has since hung out his "shingle" in partnership with another young doctor in Marietta.

## MICHIGAN.

Edward Olney, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Michigan, has been obliged to give up all work on account of ill health. His physician, however, promises him that he may resume his labors next year.

'78. David N. De Tarr, M.D., '80, is practicing medicine at Boone, Ia.

'78. W. L. Jenks is practicing law at Port Huron, Mich. He was admitted to the bar in '79.

'80. James T. Eaglesfield is engaged in the lumber and wood business at Indianapolis, Ind.

'81. Charles Hutchinson, Ph. M., '83, is managing a farm at Ceresco, Mich.

'82. Clarence H. Childs and Carman N. Smith, '83, have both been admitted to the bar recently. They have opened an office together at 211½ Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Brothers Childs and Smith were the Michigan delegates to the Brown Convention in 1881.

'82. Jacob E. Reighard, is a private tutor at North Attleboro', Mass. He is doing advance work in Biology this year, under Prof. Marks, of Harvard.

'82. Frank L. Osborne, M.A., has received an appointment from the M. E. Conference to preach at Lambertville, Mich.

'83. Robert G. Morrow reports that in future the five-headed law firm with whom he is reading will have a notary public in their office at Portland, Oregon.

'83. Samuel C. Tuthill has been compelled to drop his medical studies at this place, and will spend the next few months upon his farm near Bartlett, Ill.

'84. Albert L. Arner is teaching at Holloway, Mich.

'84. Richard M. Dott received his degree of LL. B. at the last March Law Commencement, and has left for Farwell, Dakota, *via* his old home, Anamosa, Iowa.

## NEW INITIATES.

## WILLIAMS.

'87, William Goodyear.....Wellesley Hills, Mass.

## UNION.

'87, William Mark Campbell.....Troy, Minn.

## ROCHESTER.

'87, Arthur Leland Smith.....Rochester, N. Y.

## NORTHWESTERN.

'87, C. H. Brank.....Polo, Ill.

'87, George I. Larash.....Peoria, Ill.

'87, L. E. Minard.....Rockford, Ill.

## QUINQUENNIAL MATTERS.

## ADDRESSES NOT YET OBTAINED.

[The Associate Editors of the QUINQUENNIAL CATALOGUE have been unable to obtain information with regard to the following alumni. Those knowing addresses or past history of these brothers will confer a favor by communicating with the Chapter Associate Editor.]

## WILLIAMS.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| '87. George Nash Turner,<br>Detroit, Mich.               | '48. Derick De Freest, M.D.,<br>Bristol, R. I.           |
| '38. Cole Herman Denio,<br>West Troy, N. Y.              | '48. Thomas Jefferson King, M.D.,<br>East Hampton, L. I. |
| '38. Theophalus Page, A.M.,<br>Rahway, N. J.             | '48. John Reed, A.M.,<br>Philadelphia, Penn.             |
| '40. George McClelland,<br>Rensselaerville, N. Y.        | '49. Rev. Corydon Webster Higgins,<br>Kenston, N. Y.     |
| '41. Rev. William Earl Fling, A.M.,<br>Charleston, N. H. | '50. Frederick Alonzo Curtiss,<br>Bradford, Penn.        |
| '41. Rev. Wm. Asa Keith, A.M.,<br>Brookfield, Iowa.      | '52. Edwin Augustus Van Deusen,<br>M.D., Hudson, N. Y.   |
| '42. Rev. Thomas Scott Bacon,<br>Baltimore, Md.          | '53. Marcus Nelson Horton, A.M.,<br>Williamsport, Penn.  |
| '45. Rev. Charles Duryee Buck, A.M.,<br>Weehauken, N. J. | '54. John P. S. Gifford,<br>Albany, N. Y.                |
| '45. Theodore Jacob Denton, A.M.,<br>Denton, N. Y.       | '55. Rev. Phinias Mixer,<br>Dewitt, Kansas.              |
| '46. Gabriel Grant, M.D.,<br>New York city.              | '56. Rev. E N. Manley,<br>Camden, N. J.                  |
| '47. Lyman Douglass Prindle,<br>Omaha, Neb.              | '58. Rev. Lemuel P. Weber,<br>Santa Clara, Cal.          |
| '47. Rev. Thomas Henderson Rouse,<br>San Matico, Cal.    | '60. Rev. William Allen Briggs,<br>Blue Rapids, Ky.      |
| '48. Henry Bradford,<br>Tallahassee, Florida.            |  |

Address C. M. CLARK, Williamstown, Mass.

## AMHERST.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| '73. Edward W. Chase,<br>Pomeroy, Ohio.  | '75. Warren Thompson,<br>North Woburn, Mass.   |
| '78. Henry Gibbons,<br>Pittsburg, Penn.  | '76. Robert H. Fulton,<br>Latrobe, Penn.       |
| '74. David H. Woods,<br>Elmira, N. Y.    | '78. Andrew D. Heffern,<br>Philadelphia, Penn. |
| '74. Geo. B. Copp,<br>St. Louis, Mo.     | '79. Rev. Walter Marvine,<br>Scranton, Penn    |
| '75. Jas. P. Bacon,<br>Gloucester, Mass. |  |

Address E. M. BASSETT, Amherst, Mass.

## ROCHESTER.

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| '56. John N. Whidden,<br>Chicago, Ill.              | '59. Elmore W. Dennison,<br>Jacksonville, Fla. |
| '57. Rev. M. S. B. Gage.<br>Macedon, N. Y.          | '59. Aaron B. Eaker,<br>Sacramento, Cal.       |
| '57. Rev. Robert A. Patterson,<br>Binghamton, N. Y. | '59. Rev. John M. Rice, Atlanta, Ga.           |
| '58. George G. Ferguson,<br>Amsterdam, N. Y.        | '59. Daniel C. Rumsey, Batavia, N.Y.           |
|   | '62. Pope C. Huntington,<br>Brooklyn, N. Y.    |

- '64. William H. Davis,  
Kingsville, Ohio.  
'68. Reuben Styles,  
Des Moines, Iowa.  
'70. John H. Dennis,  
South Norwalk, Conn.  
'70. Charles E. Hulbert,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
'71. Rev. George F. Wilkins,  
Rochester, N. Y.

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- '74. Rev. Francis E. Arnold,  
Gorham, N. Y.  
'74. Spencer H. Ware,  
Upper Alton, Ill.  
'74. Rev. A. C. Wilkins,  
Farmington, Ill.  
'77. Jeremiah Coombs,  
Goshen, N. Y.  
'78. Franklin P. Warner, M.D.,  
Orleans, N. Y.

### MIDDLEBURY.

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Henrico county, Va.  
'57. Rev. Jeremiah N. Diament,  
Grant, Penn.  
'58. Julius Wilcox,  
New York city.  
'60. Chas. G. Steele,  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
'61. Joseph G. Coli,  
Brookfield, Vt.  
'61. Rev. Moses M. Martin,  
Three Oaks, Mich.  
'63. Hon. Geo. Graham,  
Tomah, Wis.  
'63. W. H. Proctor,  
W. Rutland, Vt.  
'68. Rev. Frank H. Seeley,  
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'74. Otis S. Eaton,  
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'75. Rev. Lyman D. Bragg,  
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'75. John F. Reynolds,  
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Alstead, N. H.  
'77. Benjamin M. Weld,  
Morrisville, Vt.  
'78. Charles B. Goodrich,  
Vineland, N. J.  
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Bennington Centre, Vt.  
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| '76. William McMillen,<br>Athens, Ohio.             | '79. Harry L. Taylor,<br>New Orleans, La.                     |
|   | '83. Charles A. Meyer,<br>Parkersburg, W. Va.                 |

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#### SYRACUSE.

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| '78. Rev. Theodore M. Nichols, B.A.,<br>Rhinebeck, Iowa. | '82. Charles N. Sittser,<br>Colorado. |
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| '79. E. W. Jenney, B.A.,<br>Chicago, Ill. | '81. Fred. H. Goff, Ph.B.,<br>Cleveland, Ohio. |

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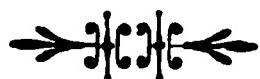
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Vol. II.

JULY, 1884.

No. 3.

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**A REMINISCENCE OF THE SOCIAL FRATERNITY AT WILLIAMS IN '44.**

THE Fraternity was, at this time, in a very flourishing condition and contained a majority of the students. College politics ran high, and the strife between the secrets and anti-secrets for the various elective offices in the literary societies tended to unite us and give vigor and energy to the organization. The most exciting contest of the time, and one which stirred the whole college, arose at the annual election of officers in the "Philotechnian" literary society.

In this society, which was composed of half the college, the socials had a majority. The secrets, as usual, arrogating something to themselves from their standing, talents, or social prestige, demanded more than their share of the officers and honors in the society. This was resisted, but they were given, as their right, their due proportion.

Upon this a division sprung up, and the secrets and anti-secrets were pitted against each other in determined opposition. A debate ensued and continued for several successive evenings. The comparative rights of majorities and minorities were discussed with fiery energy.

The leader of the socials, afterwards valedictorian, was a man of cool, keen, and incisive speech. On the other side was a young man of distinguished family, possessing great vim and energy. Though considerably younger than his opponent he was the acknowledged champion and leader of the secret party.

A more keen and exciting debate has seldom been witnessed. The talent, energy, and eloquence displayed on both sides was no mean exhibition. Neither would yield. Unless they could carry their point, a secession from the society was resolved upon by the secrets. After several days of excitement, and under the fear of a general row, President Hopkins was appealed to that he might arbitrate between the contending parties. He came in and, after hearing statements from both sides, counseled moderation on the part of the secrets in their demands. The President withdrew. The secrets refused to yield and the debate went on far into the night, increasing in fierceness and rancor.

At length the leader of the secrets concluded a most bitter and furious harangue by asserting that their rights had been trampled down, and that to secede was their only remedy. At the same moment seizing his hat, and swinging it above his head, he called on his followers to strike for liberty and their rights. The uproar was tremendous. Every secret man rose to his feet, and, in a body, they left the hall with shouts and imprecations.

We had not expected such a violent issue, and for a moment the stillness of death fell on us and we were confounded. Recovering soon our wonted serenity, we said, "Let them go; we can get on without them." We then elected our officers according to

the programme, giving the secrets their due proportion, and the society went on as though nothing had happened.

The secret party met in another room and, with great spirit and expectations, organized a new literary society, elected officers, and resolved to erect an independent hall for their use. Their committee obtained permission to occupy for a site a piece of rocky ground closely adjacent to the old chapel on the east side. To this place they had several loads of limestone drawn for a foundation. But not getting the encouragement which they expected from other secret men, and scarcely any from the alumni, their ardency abated and the project was abandoned. The *finale* was the most ludicrous part, and was counted one of the best of all our college jokes.

The stone for the foundation of their hall lay on the chosen spot for some time, till one night a few of the socials gathered and built up the stone into a round and well-proportioned monument about fifteen feet high, and surmounted it with an appropriate, and an extremely ludicrous, Latin inscription, in large letters, painted on canvas, lamenting the untimely demise of the promising enterprise.

The next morning all the college as usual crowded to morning prayers, and as they approached the chapel, saw rising before them the tall monument with its sumptuous inscription. The ludicrousness of the situation was overwhelming, and such a shout of laughter as went up from the crowd of students, at the expense of the discomfited secrets, has been seldom heard.

Thus the secession ended and most of the seceders returned to the society.

SOCIAL, '47.

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## MEDITATIONS.

SHORT as the night to him that sleeps,  
When the calm moon her vigil keeps,  
    O'er all below,  
Is the brief span of this, our life,  
With all its weary toil and strife  
    And endless woe.

Scarce have the roses and the thyme  
Reached their full fragrance, ere the rime  
    Their sweetness blasts.  
O'er every life, however bright,  
Death, still unseen by mortal sight,  
    Its shadow casts.

Within that princely hall of state,  
Where came earth's noble ones and great  
    At pleasure's call,  
A hand appeared in fashion's blaze,  
And, 'mid the courtiers' deep amaze,  
    Wrote on the wall.

All silent was their laughter then;  
Hushed were the busy tongues of men  
    In dumb affright.  
Where mirth and pleasure reigned before,  
And beauteous dancers spurned the floor,  
    Now rests a blight.

" Is no one here to pierce the gloom  
That shrouds these mystic words of doom ? "  
    The monarch cries.  
Then the magicians all were still,  
And the astrologers, with skill,  
    To read the skies.

Even as he spoke, there silent crawled  
Within the town, so firmly walled,  
    A deadly foe.

Next morning, lifeless he was found  
Amid the dying forms around,—  
    O, scene of woe!

To-day, 'mid scenes of festive mirth,  
To-morrow, and the silent earth  
    Our bodies claims.

The youthful spirit's ardent fire,  
And every fond and strong desire,  
    Chill sorrow tames.

Childhood and youth with hoary age  
Are but a single blotted page  
    In time's great book.  
We pass it o'er with thoughtless mind,  
Striving some novelty to find  
    At every look.

Eager to start upon the race,  
Eager life's cares and toils to face,  
    Is thoughtless youth.  
Rashly it follows every light,  
Whose beams delusive pierce the night,  
    In search of truth.

To-morrow's landscapes seem more bright  
In the uncertain, mellow light  
    Of evening's ray.  
But when we reach that morrow land,  
Sorrows and labors round us stand,  
    Even as to-day.

Passion and fear with gloomy want  
Each corner of the journey haunt,  
    Of this our life.  
Then fierce diseases come, and care,  
With envy, hatred, grief, despair,  
    And wasting strife.

Time drags along its toilsome length,  
Spent is our vigor and our strength;  
    Old age comes on.  
The comrades of our youth have fled  
To distant climes, or else are dead,—  
    They all have gone.

Blindly we struggle through the world,  
By dark affliction's tempests whirled  
    And tossed about.  
Assailed by foes where'er we tread,  
Till death doth break the slender thread  
    And end the rout.

Like the encircling boundless sea,  
Is that unknown eternity  
    To which we haste.  
We play a moment on its shore,  
And catch the swelling voiceful roar  
    Of the vast waste.

Death, like a mighty river, pours  
Its floods around life's island shores,  
    And hems us in.

Alas! that such a stream should flow  
With all its misery and woe  
    From human sin!

Here the earth's noble ones and great  
Must mingle, in a common fate,  
    With all that breathe.

Nor strength, nor prowess here avail,  
Nor gilded arms, nor coat of mail,  
    Nor glory's wreath.

O Death! and is there naught beside,  
No other way to cross the tide  
    Except through thee?  
Is there no passage but thine own,  
No slender bridge, before unknown,  
    Prepared for me?

O, who will tell me of that land  
Upon whose borders now I stand?  
    Eternity!  
No friendly hand to guide me o'er,  
Darkness and clouds lie thick before,—  
    I cannot see.

And is this all of life, to be  
Torn with its doubts and misery  
    And then to die?  
When shall the soul unfettered rise  
And 'mid the sweets of paradise  
    Triumphant fly?

W. A. WILSON, Syracuse, '86.

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## EDITORIAL.

As the college commencements take place, one after another, the campaigning for new delegations assumes again prominent importance. The methods of campaigning, the arrangement of electioneering committees, the standard by which new men are judged worthy or unworthy of election, differ as widely as do the several chapters where they are practiced. There can be no doubt but what all the chapters will do well to have their ideas modified by conference with one another on these questions; we would, therefore, suggest that each of the chapters send for the next issue of the QUARTERLY a sketch of the campaigning methods employed in obtaining new members. Interesting points of discussion are the size, constitution, and powers of the electioneering committee; whether majority or unanimity should be required in order to elect new members; how far Freshmen are worked upon before entering college; and how the electioneering work proper is carried on. The divergence on these points of our chapters makes a comparison of views both advisable and necessary.

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AFTER two years of preparation, with frequent postponements and delays, the *Delta Upsilon Song Book* has appeared. Both in contents and make-up, the book will compare most favorably with any fraternity work of the kind ever published. Perhaps the main cause of congratulation to members of the Fraternity, is the final accomplishment of an enterprise which has hung like a cloud over the six past conventions. A review of the book will be found elsewhere in our columns.

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ON the fourth of July the Pan-Hellenic Council, called in the spring of 1883, will assemble in New York City. The occasion is important, being the first formal recognition of the new order of things which binds into unity the Greek-letter fraternities, and puts an end to the traditional struggle between the several orders.

Whether the Council will accomplish any permanent results or not, it will at least serve as a measurement of the extent to which, among the fraternities of the land, the old narrow bickerings and quarrels have passed away. In this respect it is an event, in the fraternity world, of historical importance. We gave in the last number of the QUARTERLY, a sketch of the standing of the various secret fraternities in relation to this Council. Briefly summed up, we find the positions of the secret order to be four in number. Some are so wrapped in the contemplation of their own holiness and perfection as to refuse contact with the unregenerate. Unregenerate means, of course, every one not a member of the fraternity in question. There is fortunately but one order ranging itself under this head; that is the esteemed brotherhood of Psi U. The second class is conservative, and is as yet reluctant to enter a convention where its interests may be controlled by outsiders. Chi Phi is the leading representative of this element. Third on the list come those who originated the entire scheme, and who are unhesitating in their advocacy of it. They look forward to something more than a mere conference, and hope for permanent results and possibly permanent organization. Foremost among these is Beta Theta Pi. The fourth class comprises the fraternities which are conservative without being bigoted; which recognize that a general exchange of views may result in great mutual benefit; and which will gladly welcome discussion, but are not ready to commit themselves. In this list are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and other leading orders.

It is in this class that Delta Upsilon would range itself. We hope that we are liberal enough to accept wise suggestions from any of our friendly rivals; but, at the same time, we are not rash enough to enter upon any definite agreement. The Council is an experiment. It may lead to great results, or it may end in smoke. If it prove a practicable machine of concerted fraternity action, Delta U. will be ready to lend its hand; but its efficacy must first be shown.

Whatever may be the outcome of the Council, Delta Upsilon, in common with its progressive and liberal-minded fellow-fraternities, hails it as a marked advance in the world of fraternity interests.

## LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, Clinton, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:—The current College year has been a very pleasant one for Delta U. at Hamilton. Our active membership numbers twenty-one, almost evenly divided among the four classes. The members received during the year, principally from the Freshman Class, are all men of the same general character as the chapter desires to maintain. That character, though not necessarily peculiar to Delta U., cannot fail of recognition by every one acquainted with College life at Hamilton. It is one that commands respect, and often a considerable degree of popularity. This is shown by the fact that during the College year, '81-2, three of the four Class Presidents and one Vice-President, were Delta U.'s. With '82 one was graduated, and the following year opened with the others still in office. This year we have the same number, two Presidents and a Vice-President.

Our relations with other societies are very pleasant indeed; and this, in a College where society feeling is so intense, is exceedingly gratifying. In athletics we have taken a very prominent part, taking on field-day in the fall term, seven 1st and four 2d prizes, and this spring four 1st and four 2d. Our record in scholarship is good, two of our four Seniors having been elected members of *Φ BK*.

While we recognize our own good points, we cannot be blind to the excellencies of other societies.  $\Sigma \Phi$  has a strong chapter here of seventeen members, with a first-class hall in the village. She has good students among her members, having carried off the two highest honors in the Class of '84. Social fellowship is one of her objects especially well attained.

The *A Δ Φ* Lodge is one of the ornaments of the Campus. The chapter numbers seventeen men. They are in good trim, and, in short, the "Alpha Dels" are "a good lot of fellows."

*Ψ T* is building a new chapter house, half way up the hill. Her members, seventeen in number, are somewhat uneven, both morally and intellectually. Her future prospects, however, seem bright.

Just across the street from the Campus stands the *X Ψ* house,

in an exceedingly pleasant situation.  $\Delta\ Upsilon$  is active in College politics and athletics, and does good work in the class-room. She has eighteen members.

$\Delta\ Kappa\ Epsilon$  is composed of hard students, two of whom took third and fourth honors in '84. She numbers fourteen members.

$\Theta\ Delta\ X$ , with twenty members, makes a specialty of declamation, which is of more importance in Hamilton than in most classical institutions. This Society and  $\Delta\ Kappa\ Epsilon$  are the only two that are not taking active measures toward erecting chapter halls. Both occupy rented rooms at present.

The utmost good feeling prevails among the several societies. About two-thirds of the undergraduates are members of one or another. Life at Hamilton has been full of interest this year, on account of the four weeks' bolt of the Seniors last winter. Now, however, all trouble seems to have ceased, and we are looking forward to a pleasant Commencement.

Fraternally,

W. T. ORMISTON, '85.

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#### COLBY UNIVERSITY, Waterville, Maine.

DEAR BROTHERS:—The publication of the QUARTERLY is a matter of especial benefit to a chapter situated as ours, away from the common paths of our brothers in other chapters. Its visits compensate in part for the lack of intercourse with our brothers themselves.

In numbers our Society this year is about as usual, having eight or nine more than  $\Delta\ Kappa\ Epsilon$ , and some ten or fifteen more than  $Zeta\ Upsilon$ . With the graduation of '84, Delta U. will send out eight men, but the members remaining are a fine body of fellows in character and ability, so we have no misgivings in regard to next year.

Our work this year has been of varying worth. There have been many things to impede our progress and interfere with our plans, but, notwithstanding all the drawbacks and discouragements, we have accomplished much. Our primary aim is literary improvement. In this department we have not done our best. Some of our ablest and most faithful workers have been prevented by ill health, from taking part as actively as usual, and others have been unavoidably engrossed in matters outside of Society work.

The practical worth of our literary work is shown in Delta U.'s share of class and college honors. Since the re-establishment of our chapter, we have taken more than our proportionate share of literary prizes and honors.

This year we had the first and third of the four Junior parts. In the Sophomore declamation, two of the ten speakers were Delta U. men, and we carried off the first prize. In the Freshman reading we had but two representatives, and failed to win the prize. Of the nine speakers at the Junior Ex., during Commencement week, four are from our Society. Finally, Delta U. contributes four of the ten Senior speakers at Commencement.

In athletics, our record for the past few years, ever since records began to be kept, in fact, has been excellent. In the field-day contests of last year, just one-third of the prizes awarded fell to us. This year we have the captain and three other members of the University base ball nine.

We have now three other Greek letter societies as competitors, all of them secret. Between our Society and each of the others, the greatest good feeling prevails.  $\Delta K E$  is the largest and strongest of our rivals.  $Z \Psi$  has a flourishing chapter here, and, lately,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  has come among us. We have always claimed to be a rival, not an enemy, of the other societies, and in our life we have enjoyed the respect and confidence of all. We wish to maintain our eminence, not by tearing down others, but by building up ourselves, and thus far the principle has worked well.

We are fully in sympathy with all the Fraternity projects of improvement. The Song Book pleases, and we are now looking forward with interest to the appearance of the *Quinquennial*, knowing that that will be a most valuable assistant in our work in some lines. Our chapter is very strongly in favor of Society extension, believing that, within certain territorial limits, much is to be gained and nothing lost by such a course.

On the evening of June 3d, our chapter had a successful and interesting public meeting. There was a good attendance of those invited, and the interest of the members was perceptibly quickened.

Fraternally,

JOHN C. KEITH, '84.

## UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, Rochester, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:—With the exception of two short periods, the course of Delta Upsilon in the University of Rochester has been one of continued prosperity since the foundation of the chapter more than twenty years ago.

Many of the best men in each class have been, and are, to-day, numbered in her ranks. Perhaps at no period in her history has she been more flourishing than at the present time.

With twenty-five earnest, loyal members, strongly attached to each other and the fraternity, thoroughly imbued with the principles which bind us together; with a pleasant hall, well furnished; with a body of resident alumni, about thirty in number, who take an active interest in the chapter and assist us in many ways, we are able to do work which we believe will be an honor to our chapter and to the fraternity, and we look forward to achieving even a greater success in the future than we have known in the past.

It would hardly be disputed that in scholarship we take the lead. For several years we have had more honor men than any other society. Since the valedictorian's honor was established six years ago,  $\Delta\ U$  has had it four times in all, and for the past three years in succession, and it is acknowledged that we have the first men in the present Junior and Freshman classes. Of all the speakers at Commencement we have had 32.7%, and of the speakers on the Sophomore Exhibition 30.5%. These speakers are appointed on the ground of scholarship. Of all the prizes taken last year our boys took 27.2%, and the year previous 36.3%. Last year we had the first three men in the Sophomore class, and the first two men in the Senior class, these being the only two years out of the four when the standings are known.

Socially, also, our men take a high rank.

We may say, without Pharasaic boasting, that as regards morality we aim to conform to the high principles of the fraternity.

There exists a friendly feeling between our men and the members of all other societies here. There are chapters of  $\Delta\ A\ \Phi$ ,  $\Delta\ \Psi$ ,  $\Delta\ K\ E$ ,  $\Psi\ T$ , and  $X\ \Psi$ , the last having swung out only about two months ago.

$\Delta\ A\ \Phi$  was the first chapter established at Rochester, and is at present in a flourishing condition. They rank, in scholarship,

second only to *D T*, and also have a high social and moral standing. Their present membership is nineteen.

*D E*, with twenty men, has improved in scholarship during the past few years, and have some excellent scholars among their present active members. The *Ψ I*'s claim to be the wealthiest chapter in the college, and have the largest body of local alumni. The undergraduate membership is eighteen.

*D Ψ* makes no special effort to secure scholarly men, holding that a college society should be merely for the purpose of social enjoyment. They are at present few in numbers, having only eight full course men, and four of these are Seniors.

Our weekly meetings consist of a literary programme, a recess for social enjoyment, and a session for business. The literary programme occupies from one hour and a half to two hours, and is varied each week to avoid monotony and to furnish the training which can be derived from a variety of literary work. The programmes are made out by an executive committee, and are read four weeks ahead. In general, at each meeting, we have three declamations by the lower classmen, an oration or essay, and an address by the upper classmen, and a debate or paper, or some special exercise. The last three alternate. One-third of the members contribute to each number of the paper. Under the head of special exercise we have recently had a mock trial, extemporaneous addresses, the consideration of some author, resolutions introduced for Parliamentary drill, etc. Music and criticisms are also made prominent. Under the leadership of Brother J. C. Carman, the chairman of the song-book committee, the chapter has improved much in its singing during the past two years. The speakers are drilled by a committee appointed for that purpose before they are allowed to speak at the meetings.

The social intermission lasts from one-half to three-fourths of an hour.

Our officers are elected once a term, except the treasurer, librarian and corresponding secretary, who hold office for one year.

We attribute our success in always securing from six to eight excellent men in each incoming class, partly to the splendid record of our chapter, and partly to our activity in "rushing." Our method of "rushing," which is the term used here to designate the efforts put forth by the societies to gain recruits from the Fresh-

men, would be rather difficult to explain in a short letter, but a few points might be interesting. We have a committee appointed called the "Vigilance Committee," which has the matter in charge, although they are authorized to call upon any member for help, and every member is on the lookout to render assistance in any way he can. Various members of the Freshman class are met, taken around to visit the boys, and, after we have found out that a man is desirable, one or more of the committee talk with him, explaining our principles, the character of our men, our record, etc. This is kept up, with such variations as individual cases may require, until the party has come to a decision. The other societies here invite men whom they are "rushing" to many elaborate spreads. We do but little of this, preferring to influence them by our merit, rather than by filling their stomachs, although, after they are pledged, we invite them to a royal initiation banquet.

We are often assisted by our alumni, who send us word about desirable men who they know are coming, and influence such men beforehand in our favor. We hope every Delta U. knowing of desirable persons coming here, would speak to them and write to us about them.

Our fraternal enthusiasm has been increased by the QUARTERLY and the new Song Book, with both of which we are well pleased. We heartily echo the sentiments expressed in the last QUARTERLY concerning the coming semi-centennial.

G. F. HOLT, '85.

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Middlebury, Vt.

DEAR BROTHERS:—Having been much interested in the favorable letters from other chapters, we desire to add that the cause of Delta U. is progressing at Middlebury with quite promising results, considering the circumstances in which we are placed.

Our College is, indeed, a small one; for, though a supporter of but three chapters—the *X Ψ*, *Δ K E*, and our own—the membership of these is limited. Our chapter at present, in membership as well as in other respects, can be favorably compared with the others, but it will be greatly diminished at the departure of '84 men.

Though few in numbers, our interest in Delta U. is by no means

proportionately small. Our meetings are usually well attended and an effort shown to derive from them the good for which they are intended.

Our hall is well located on a second floor, situated directly under the  $\Delta \Psi$  hall, well adapted by construction to the purpose for which it is put. It is spacious, well lighted and commodious, being furnished with a library and piano, in addition to the essentials. The usual exercises consist of a debate, readings and music.

This order is varied often to add interest and life to the meetings. Moot courts are held occasionally and thus far have proved a success in exhibiting the abilities which characterize the men both as speakers and pleaders.

We took the lead in winning prizes the past year and the prospects are favorable to a rich harvest for the present year. Two of the leaders in the Senior class are Delta U.'s and their respective standings, which we have no reason to doubt as good, will soon be known.

The societies here are on good terms with one another, and but little antagonistic feeling exists.

In the opinion of the chapter, and of as many of its alumni as have seen them, the new song books are a great success, and we wish to extend our hearty thanks to those who so kindly contributed and co-operated in the work or arranging and completing them.

Fraternally,

W. N. SEVERANCE, '85.

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HARVARD COLLEGE, Cambridge, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:—When Brother Alderson, our delegate, returned from Marietta, he told us in glowing words of the enthusiasm felt by other chapters and of the truly paternal feeling manifested at the convention, and lamented justly the sang froid of our chapter. Yet our chapter, you must bear in mind, is not wholly to blame, for it is in a refrigerator—it is at Harvard. Society enthusiasm is almost a lost art here. Many jests are made at “Harvard indifference” about some things, but that indifferent feeling must be taken into account as one of the “factest of facts.”

Here there is comparatively little class feeling. This is due not only to the size of the classes, which average about 225 persons, but also to the fact that by the elective system a man may choose courses which no others of his class take. This want of sympathy in the whole class is partly made good by the class societies. For instance, the Sophomore class has two Societies, the Everett Athenæum and the Institute of 1770; there are usually about fifty men in the former and seventy-five in the latter. The Junior and Senior classes have the Pi Eta, the Hasty Pudding, and the Signet. There are, of course, athletic, musical and religious societies, as well as societies devoted to the study of some special subject, as history, finance, or philosophy. Then there are a number of social clubs usually containing members from each of the three upper classes. They are the Alpha Delta Phi, the Beta Theta Pi, the O. K. and the Zeta Psi. None of these last clubs have a long list of members and there is not much heard of them. It is evident, too, that no single society of about twenty members can exert a very remarkable influence on the thousand or more students. It is naturally the case that many men at Harvard never heard of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and many more could not tell the name of a single person in the Harvard Chapter. But when this has been said, it may be added that there are many societies here much more insignificant than Delta U. and that no society here "rules the roost." Many Harvard men get their degrees who have never belonged to a social club, and it cannot be said at Harvard as it can, I believe, at most other colleges, that a man has not tasted college life unless he has belonged to some society. Fraternities, even, do not have the attraction here that they have elsewhere; probably for the reason that Harvard clubs in different cities take their place.

Some Harvard societies are kept alive merely to furnish their members "shingles." The club man at Harvard does not care for the club but he does care for the "shingle." The better he "shingles" his room with these emblems of popularity or talent or wealth, the happier he is. The "shingle" is a Harvard institution; it is a simple certificate of membership, often bearing the society monogram and always a wax copy of the society seal; it is made out in due form, and usually signed by the president and by the secretary. The whole is then neatly framed and used to decorate

the walls of the student's sanctum. Our chapter, we hope, will sometime show as handsome a shingle as any. With us a committee is appointed to look out for suitable persons, and we tell such persons that we can offer widespread acquaintance and friendship in other colleges for the future, and a society record of honors in the past. The result is that we have in the chapter some leading scholars and some gifted with the greatest social talent. Our meetings are thoroughly enjoyed, and we only wish that the close acquaintance with members of other colleges which we anticipate for the future might be enjoyed a little more easily at present.

Fraternally,

J. H. HUDDLESTON, '85.

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### DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

An Alumni Chapter was formed at Rochester, N. Y., on June 16th.

An Alumni Chapter will be organized at Albany in the early part of the fall.

The Semi-centennial Convention of the Fraternity will be held in this city on November 26th and 27th.

Many of the chapters have procured the convention banners, which were ordered at the last convention.

We wish to call the attention of the corresponding secretaries of the chapters to Art. 5, Section 7, of the Constitution.

Several of the chapters have initiated '88 men. Madison leads with seven from the graduating class of Colgate Academy.

The Rutgers Chapter held their Annual Reunion on Tuesday Evening, June 17th, at the chapter rooms in Masonic Hall.

The Michigan Chapter purpose to celebrate the Semi-centennial by taking the largest Freshman delegation they have ever had.

Delta U. graduated fourteen men at the University of Michigan this year; eleven from the Academic, and three from the Law Department.

The Williams Chapter now numbers fourteen members. Seniors three, Juniors three, Sophomores five, Freshmen three, "and more to follow."

G. F. Holt, '85, has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Rochester Chapter, for the coming year. Address: P. O. Box 387, Rochester, N. Y.

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Delta Upsilon Camping Association, will be held at Bolton, Lake George, during the latter part of August. Information in regard to location, means of access, expenses, articles required, etc., can be had from Marcus C. Allen, Sandy Hill, N. Y., or F. M. Crossett, 83 Cedar Street, New York City.

Delta U. has seven professors in the Faculty of the Correspondence University. William R. Dudley is Professor of Botany; William Trelease Professor of Botany and Horticulture; Burt G. Wilder Professor of Physiology, Comparative Anatomy and Zoology; J. Henry Comstock Professor of Entomology and General Invertebrate Zoology; Simon Henry Gage, Assistant Professor of Physiology, and Lectures on Microscopical Technology; Oscar H. Mitchell, Professor of Mathematics and William Channing Russell, Professor of History.

#### DELTA U. CAMP.

DEAR BROTHERS:—In the last issue of Vol. I of the QUARTERLY was an account of our camp on Lake George. It gave a good summing up of our time; but neither that article nor any that can be written, can give any adequate description of what we enjoyed during those two weeks on the Lake. The enthusiasm alone of our little band was worth traveling a thousand miles to see. The woods fairly rang with joy and life when we sang our glees and shouted our yell: "Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Vive la Delta U."

Our camp is situated near Bolton Landing, on what is called Barker's Point, and is but about half a mile from the hotels. It is one of the loveliest spots on the Lake, as is evidenced by the fact that there are seven hotels within a range of a mile—among them the Sagamore, the best on the Lake.

Our party was heartily welcomed on all occasions by the visitors at the hotels, and in return gave one or two entertainments.

Matters of great interest to the Fraternity were freely discussed, until each felt that, in some measure, there was responsibility resting upon his individual efforts. All the camp needs, to be of great power and service to Delta U., is to have it fully patronized by every chapter. We want undergraduates as well as alumni, who will carry back the spirit of the camp.

The expenses of the camp last year were about fifteen dollars, but will be less this year on account of the equipment now on hand. Almost every college student will spend that amount during his summer vacation. But nowhere can he have such a glorious old time as at our camp. The writer will warrant that every one who is there will have an enjoyable and profitable season, and carry away, in memory, one of the brightest scenes of his life.

Let every one make a try for the camp, and we may be sure there will be a large representation. Those who are intending to go should make it known at once by sending their names to the secretary.

Fraternally,

WILLIAM F. WALKER, '86,

P. O. Box 718,  
Amherst, Mass.

*Secretary.*

#### BANQUET OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The first annual Banquet of the Chicago Alumni of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, was held on Friday evening, May 2d, at the Palmer House, Chicago. A good representation of the alumni of the city was present, besides a fair representation of the Delta U. boys of the Northwestern Chapter, through whose influence, largely, the Alumni Chapter was established.

After a short time spent in forming and renewing acquaintances, those present repaired to one of the parlors where an elegant supper was waiting.

The feast of good things was partaken of with a spirit characteristic of Delta U. men, and helped increase the good feeling so manifestly present.

After supper the presiding officer of the evening, the Hon. E. B. Sherman, Middlebury, '60, with a few felicitous remarks, prepared the way for the excellent toasts that followed.

The Hon. Wm. Bross, Williams, '38, gave a toast on "The

Press." Prof. Ira W. Allen, LL.D., Hamilton, '50, on "Education." The Hon. George W. Kretzinger, Union, '39, followed with a toast on "The Bar." The Rev. Martin E. Cady, Middlebury, '69, toasted "The Pulpit." Wilbur F. Atchison, Northwestern, '84, gave a toast on "The Fraternity, Viewed from an Undergraduate Standpoint." The speeches consisted of commingled wit and wisdom, and were received with deserved applause.

A committee appointed for the purpose, nominated the following gentlemen as officers of the Association for the following year, who were unanimously elected: President, Hon. Wm. Bross, Williams, '38; Vice-President, Hon. George W. Kretzinger, Union, '39; Secretary, Parke E. Simmons, Cornell, '81. The evening's enjoyment was closed with singing a number of college songs, in which the Northwestern boys took a prominent part. All departed expecting to be present again next year, and desiring to do all they could, in the meanwhile, for the prosperity of Delta U.

#### SYRACUSE BANQUET.

About nine years ago invitations were issued for the "First Annual Reception of the Syracuse Chapter of Delta Upsilon." The chapter had come to realize the necessity of such a step, for Syracuse University was a co-educational institution, and many warm friends were to be found among the "daughters of Syracuse." These annual receptions were held from year to year in the Chapter Hall until the growth of the chapter warranted something more elaborate. Three years ago, having decided to give a larger and more elegant reception, the Hotel de Burns was made the place of gathering for the clans. It was a success. The next year the same place was the scene of festivities, successfully carried out. These yearly gatherings have come to be acknowledged the finest of anything given during the college year. For weeks previous the young ladies are on the *qui vive*; new dresses are planned, and every known detail is thoroughly discussed. The last reception was given Thursday evening, February 21st, at the Hotel de Burns. The Committee of Arrangements were Messrs. Tipple, Walker, Crane, Banister and Hutchinson. Invitations were sent to the

neighboring chapters, and from Cornell came Brothers R. J. Eidlitz and D. H. Decker.

The guests began to assemble about nine o'clock, and were received in the parlors by Brothers Ezra S. Tipple and Frank R. Walker, assisted by Miss Nellie Lake, Miss Anna Laura Shedd and Miss A. Grace Wert. Two hours were spent in becoming better acquainted. General good feeling was everywhere apparent. At about eleven o'clock the guests filed into the large dining-hall, where the tables had been arranged in the form of a Roman cross. The table decorations, especially the flowers, were much admired. The centre piece was a lofty pyramid, a magnificent specimen of the florist's art. The banquet, consisting of twelve courses, was appreciated and enjoyed by all. Between the courses, the boys, assisted by their lady friends, sang college and fraternity songs. Brother E. C. Morey presided, and in a happy manner proposed the first toast, to "Our Fraternity." E. S. Tipple, in response, spoke of its rapid growth, its standing in the college world, its purposes and its deeds. The "Guests" were facetiously toasted by Frank R. Walker. John T. Roberts, '76, Assistant Editor of the *Northern Christian Advocate*, spoke feelingly for the alumni, stating that it was their purpose to build a house for the chapter as soon as possible. At this the dining-hall echoed and re-echoed with applause. W. A. Wilson toasted the reputation of the chapter in a charming little poem, while F. W. Hemenway, '82, spoke for the Song Book. W. M. B. Tuttle told of the past, A. M. York, discussed the present and J. S. Bovingdon predicted for the future. H. A. Crane toasted the QUARTERLY, M. N. Frantz, the professors, and H. H. Henderson, the sister chapters. P. I. Moule, '78, in conclusion spoke of pioneer life in the far west, where he is engaged in business. There were a number of alumni present to make merry with the younger "boys."

#### WILLIAMS.

Class offices held by Delta U.—C. M. Clark is choragus of the class of '84, G. S. Duncan, Sec. and Treas. of '85, C. H. Perry, Secretary of the class of '86.

F. T. Ranney, '84, has just completed his term as Editor-in-chief of the *Williams' Athenzum*. C. H. Perry, '86, is at present

on the board, and is also Editor-in-chief of the *Gulielmilian*, the Williams annual.

Charles B. Ames, '85, is Vice-President of the Athletic Association and Secretary and Treasurer of the Bicycle Club.

Frederick T. Ranney, '84, is acting as umpire for the Williams Base Ball nine.

Calvin M. Clark and John H. Burke have received Commencement appointments.

Charles H. Perry is one of the five speakers from the Sophomore class who contend for the Moonlight prizes at Commencement.

Geo. S. Duncan has been elected the first President from the class of '85 to the Philological Literary Society.

The chapter has been fortunate in securing as a chapter house for the coming year the one occupied by the Sigma Phi Society. The latter are building a new hall at a cost of \$40,000.

#### UNION.

Commencement week begins Monday, June 23d. A large number of college alumni are expected this year, among whom we hope to welcome many of our fraternity. Our rooms are situated directly opposite the "Given's Hotel," and their use is cordially extended to every Delta U. who may then visit "Old Union."

The Song Books have been received, and, with the aid of a piano and violin, are being tested with general satisfaction.

We are pleased to acknowledge short calls this term from Brothers Duncan, Ranney and Loveland of Williams, Miller and Wager of Hamilton, Walker of Amherst, Crossett of New York, Smith of Cornell, Truesdell of Madison, Foster of Northwestern, who recently graduated from the Albany Law School, and D. J. Darrow, Union, '50. We also received a visit from the Rev. William I. Pond, Union, '52, of Saratoga Springs, who was on his way west, where he intends to locate in the insurance business. When in college Brother Pond acquired the sobriquet of the Anti-Bolter, because of his strenuous opposition to "bolts," a fact which seems strange to the average college student.

In the Quinquennial work one form received from a member of the class of '54 contains the following answers:

20. List of documents and articles of interest in your possession?

"The most interesting articles are four fine children, two boys and two girls."

21. Further particulars?

"I have a better knowledge of Latin than when I graduated. Hold my own well in Mathematics, but have forgotten much Greek, although I occasionally read it."

How many of the class of '84 will be able to send in such a report to their chapter thirty years hence.

Moore and Clark, '84, and Randall and Dorwin, '86, attended the Inter-Collegiate Contests at New York, May 24.

#### HAMILTON.

The Hamilton College Y. M. C. A. was in part represented at the last State Convention at Buffalo by Philip N. Moore, '86, and Chas. S. Van Auken, '86.

A prize essay on "The Influence of Rivers upon History," from the pen of Fred. W. Griffith, '86, appears in the March No. of the *Hamilton Lit.*

During the last vacation, W. T. Ormiston, '84, in response to an invitation extended by the Board of Education of Saratoga, N. Y., delivered a course of five lectures on Mineralogy, before the High School of that place. While there he was the guest of E. N. Jones, Hamilton, '83, Principal of the High School, and of Albert L. Blair, Hamilton, '72, Editor of *The Daily Saratogian*. Before returning to College he had the pleasure of meeting also W. C. Mills, Union, '85; C. M. Clark, '84, C. B. Ames, '85, and L. A. James, '85, Williams; D. B. Howland, '83 and E. M. Bassett, '84, Amherst; and W. B. Hawkes, '78, Marietta.

After an absence of one term, E. Root Fitch, '86, has returned to college.

Charles N. Severance, '84, has been obliged to leave college for a time on account of ill health, and is under medical treatment at Geneva, N. Y.

George W. Warren, '84, who has passed the winter as an instructor at Whitestown Seminary, has resumed college duties.

We were happy to receive visits from two of the members of the Williams Chapter recently, Geo. S. Duncan, '85, and R. E. Loveland, '86.

Prof. F. M. Burdick, Hamilton, '69, delivered the first of a course of lectures on "Civil Government," before the Oneida Co. Teachers' Association, in Utica, April 18. In the Glee Club that accompanied him were C. S. Van Auken, '86, and E. Root Fitch, '86.

At a recent election, Plato T. Jones, '85, was elected President of the Hamilton College Y. M. C. A.

Edmund J. Wager, '85, represents Delta U. on the Board of Editors of the *Hamilton Lit.*

Among the competitors in prize declamation at Commencement are E. J. Wager, '85, and Charles S. Van Auken, '86.

J. A. Adair, '84, will pass the summer in and about Dunkirk, N. Y., and in the fall enter Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, O.

C. F. Porter, '84, obtained a dismission from college at the opening of the present term, and is finishing his course at Amherst.

John G. Peck was historian, and Harry P. Woley read a poem at the class supper of '87, given at the Butterfield House, Utica, May 29.

On Wednesday, May 28, the Freshman class nine of Syracuse played the Hamilton Freshmen a game of base-ball. Among the nine Syracusans were five Delta U.'s, in whose company we passed a very pleasant evening.

#### AMHERST.

W. P. White and A. L. Struthers, '87, will represent Delta U. on the Social Union prize speaking.

Edward M. Bassett, '84, was a successful competitor for the five to speak for the Hyde prize at Commencement.

Walter P. White, '87, is one of the Freshman five to speak for the Kellogg prizes at Commencement.

Edward M. Bassett and Cassius M. Clark, '84, have been elected members of  $\Phi B K$ .

George A. White, '86, having again received the largest number of prizes at the annual gymnastic exhibition, is director of heavy gymnastics for the coming year.

Alonzo M. Murphey, '86, at the annual election of the open societies, was elected treasurer and poet of Alexandria.

Of the Senior delegation, two will teach, two enter business, two study law, while one will travel abroad, and one is yet undecided.

## ROCHESTER.

Three of our men are out of college this term.

J. Ross Lynch, '85, is city editor of the *Evening Auburnian*, of Auburn, N. Y., which position he will hold until college opens next fall. W. S. Truesdell, '86, is teaching in Yates Co., N. Y., and E. T. Parsons, '86, is developing his muscle on his father's farm.

Four of the twelve men appointed, on the ground of scholarship, to speak at the Sophomore exhibition, are Delta U.'s.

Two of the nine Seniors appointed to speak at Commencement, because their average was over 90 per cent., are Delta U.'s.

Out of twelve prizes that have just been awarded, Delta U. received five, four being first prizes.

Chi Psi established a chapter at Rochester, about two months ago, with 11 men, only 7 of them being full course men. Little has been said by the other Society men of their entrance here. In the opinion of many the number of students is not large enough to support six chapters.

Three men who will enter college next fall from the Rochester Free Academy, have been pledged to join Delta Upsilon.

We are making preparations for our annual reunion banquet, and expect to have our usual pleasant time.

In addition to the class day officers announced in the last number of the QUARTERLY, Brother George M. Simonson is Tree Orator.

## RUTGERS.

The Rutgers Chapter carries off, as usual, more than her share of the Commencement honors, among them being the Valedictory, Salutatory, three of the nine  $\Phi BK$  men, all six of the members speakers on the Commencement stage, and five, possibly six, of the seven Senior prizes.

George Davis has received the Latin Salutatory—first honor.

M. Linn Bruce has received the Valedictory—the first rhetorical honor.

William P. Bruce, '84, has been elected the master's orator of his class.

Peter S. Beekman, George Davis, and W. P. Bruce, '84, have recently been initiated into the  $\Phi BK$  society.

George Davis, '84, received the Suydam prize for Natural

Sciences, the Broadhead Classical prize, and the Moral Philosophy prize.

W. P. Bruce, '84, was the successful competitor for the Van Doren prize on "Missions."

M. L. Bruce, '84, received the Suydam prize for the best Senior essay.

Charles E. Pattison, James G. Meyer, Peter S. Beekman and W. P. Bruce are among the speakers for Commencement.

James G. Meyer and M. L. Bruce, '84, C. and F. Deshler, '85 and '86, are on the college base-ball nine.

Charles Deshler, '85, has been chosen one of the orators for the Junior exhibition.

Peter S. Beekman, '84, is President of the College Bible Society.

L. B. Chamberlain, '86, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Elmore De Witt, '86, is Vice-President of the Athletic Association.

H. M. Voorhees and F. Deshler, '86, are members of the college Glee Club.

F. Deshler, '86, and F. A. Pattison, '87, are directors, from their respective classes, of the Athletic Association.

Two of the three head editors of *The Targum*, for the present year, have been Delta U. men.

Charles and Frederick Deshler are the college Lawn Tennis champions.

#### NEW YORK.

Of the four honors of the class of '84, the New York Chapter of Delta U. receives three.

Charles H. Lellman, Jr., has been appointed to deliver the Classical Salutatory, John D. Blake the English Salutatory, Lewis B. Paton the Philosophical oration, and Thomas Watters has also been appointed to deliver an oration, thus giving four of our five Seniors Commencement speeches.

Six members of the University Glee Club are Delta U.'s.

George A. Minasian, our only Junior, has been elected a member of *Φ B K*.

Lewis B. Paton, '84, received the first Butler-Eucleian prize for essays.

Charles H. Lellman received the second fellowship of \$200, and John D. Blake the third fellowship of \$100, awarded at Commencement by the University.

Of the Senior delegation Blake, Paton and Watters will study theology, Bush will be a dentist, Crossett engage in real estate brokerage, and Lellman will study medicine.

#### MADISON.

In the class of '84, Marion L. Brown,  $\Delta T$ , is Valedictorian; Eugene A. Rowlands,  $\Delta KE$ , Salutatorian; James C. Colgate,  $\Delta KE$ , has 3d honor; Charles C. Vankirk,  $B \Theta II$ , 4th honor; Dewey L. Martin,  $\Delta T$ , 5th honor; T. B. Caldwell,  $\Delta T$ , 6th honor; S. C. Johnston,  $\Delta T$ , was the seventh man. Seven men are entitled to  $\Phi BK$  keys. Thus out of the seven  $\Phi BK$  men Delta U. has four, one of whom is Valedictorian.

In the Junior class Delta U. had no contestant in the Baldwin Greek prize. A. W. Reynolds,  $\Delta KE$ , took first, W. G. Fenell,  $\text{Æonian}$ , second.

In the Sophomore class Charles H. Dodd, Delta U., took the first Allen prize in essay, and J. H. Vosburgh,  $\Delta KE$ , the second, Wm. E. Weed,  $B \Theta II$ , honorable mention.

In the Osborn Mathematical prize William C. Whitford, Delta U., took the first prize, William E. Weed,  $B \Theta II$ , the second, and Edward E. Whitford, Delta U., the third.

In the Junior class John S. Festerson, Delta U., took the first Lasher prize for essays, Charles H. Douglass,  $B \Theta II$ , the second, and L. B. Curtis,  $\text{Æonian}$ , honorable mention.

In the Senior prize debate, which takes place Commencement week, Delta U. will have two men, M. L. Brown and Dewey L. Martin. This debate has been established with the class of '84.

Fred. W. Griffith and Charles S. Van Auken, Hamilton, '86, were the guests of the chapter for a few days.

In the Kingsford prize declamation, Delta U. has two men, Charles J. Butler and Wm. H. Cossom.

The annual reception of the Madison Chapter took place in the chapter house, Wednesday evening, June 11th.

On Tuesday, June 10th, the chapter initiated seven members of '88, all graduates of the Colgate Academy. Fenton Craig

Rowell, one of the men, took the first Dodge prize, and was Valedictorian of the class. George William Douglass took the second Dodge prize, and ranked second man in the class.

#### BROWN.

**COMMENCEMENT.**—The one hundred and sixteenth Commencement has just passed with the usual share of honors for Delta U. Brother Bronson, the recipient of the Carpenter premium, delivered the Latin Salutatory. Brother Scoville was another of the Commencement orators, while Brothers Tuller and Wakeman received appointments, but were excused from speaking.

Brother Scoville was also one of the speakers at the Ivy planting on Class Day. The poet of the class was Brother Gow, who received numerous compliments and congratulations from professors and friends on his delightful poem, "The Flower of Cordova."

Two more of our '84 men received  $\Phi BK$  elections this year, while of the seven appointments in '85 the 1st, 3d and 6th were received by Delta U. men, the 2d and 4th by Alpha Delts, and the 5th and 7th by Oudens.

**SENIOR PUBLIC.**—Four times each year the chapter is accustomed to invite its friends to a literary social, which, in distinction from our ordinary meetings, we call a Public. These entertainments have made our Society very popular throughout the city, and especially with the young ladies.

The literary part of the programme varies greatly with each Public. Sometimes we have a debate, sometimes one thing, sometimes another, but college songs and a social half hour or so at the close are never omitted. The closing Public of the year, given the evening before Commencement, is usually conducted chiefly by the departing Seniors. The programme this year was as follows :

	MUSIC.	
<i>Poem,</i>	.	.
	MUSIC.	
<i>Essay on "Freshness,"</i>	.	.
	MUSIC.	
<i>Two Loons,</i>	.	.
	MUSIC.	
<i>Wholesome Words to Tender Youths,</i>	.	Wilbur B. Parshley, '86.
	MUSIC.	
<i>Remarks by the President,</i>	.	Albert A. Baker.

At the close of his remarks the President of the chapter called upon several of the alumni present, and from all we received hearty responses, full of pleasant reminiscences of college days, and words of encouragement and appreciation of the work of the Society. The great advantage these Publics are to the Society, and the pleasure which they afford both our friends and ourselves, make us wish that some of the other chapters in the Fraternity might adopt a similar plan.

Of the Senior delegation,—Andrews will teach and study chemistry in Providence; Baker will engage in editorial work at Attleboro', Mass.; Bowen, Bronson, Tyzzer, Wadsworth and Wakeman expect to teach; Gow will spend a year of study and recreation with his father; Scoville will settle in Rochester, N. Y., and Fuller will go to Newton, Mass.

#### CORNELL.

B. H. Fisher, '85, was recently elected President of the Cornell Engineering Association, and is now captain of a squad of Junior engineers, who, together with the Senior engineers, are surveying Crooked Lake and vicinity.

A. A. Packard, '86, is elected Editor on the *Cornell Era* for the ensuing year.

Frederick W. Hebard, '87, is elected Editor on the *Cornell Daily Sun* for the ensuing year.

James E. Russell, '87, has been secured by the *Ithaca Daily Journal* as University reporter.

Our Delta U. professors and their wives, together with our resident graduates, spent a pleasant evening with us on May 27.

Delbert H. Decker, President last year of the class of '85, entered this year the class of '84, and besides being appointed one of the Commencement speakers, has been elected a member of  $\Phi BK$ .

Last spring, at the first election held by the  $\Theta$  chapter of  $\Phi BK$ , there were nine members elected—*A Δ Φ* one, *B Θ II* two, *K A Θ* one, independents four, *Δ T* one, viz., C. H. Anderson, who was also appointed as one of the Commencement speakers and Class Day orator.

This spring there has been eight members elected to  $\Phi BK$ —

$\Delta K E$  one,  $\Theta \Delta X$  one, independents five, and  $\Delta T$  one, so that  $\Delta T$  has had her share of honor in this direction also.

The  $\Psi T$  Convention, held here May 5th and 6th, was well attended; as a part of their ceremonies occurred the laying of the corner-stone of the new chapter house, which the  $X$  chapter of  $\Psi T$  is now building on the Campus.

#### MARIETTA.

Of the six honors conferred upon the class of '84 by the college, Delta U. receives four. R. R. Lloyd receives the Salutatory, Allen E. Beach, first Philosophical oration, Chas. G. Dawes, second Philosophical oration, E. F. Dunn, second English oration.

Brothers Beach, Dawes, Dunn and Lloyd, '84, received elections to  $\Phi B K$ .

Charles S. Mitchell, '86, and Edward B. Haskell, '87, have been appointed as prize declaimers at Commencement.

#### SYRACUSE.

The only honors that can be obtained in the way of scholarship at this University are appointments for the Sophomore elocutionary rehearsal and as Commencement orators. Ten persons are selected for each of these exercises. This year Delta U. has two men on each of these lists. Last year five out of seven of our Seniors appeared as Commencement speakers; this year two out of three will appear.

In the annual field day exercises, which occurred May 23, Delta U. took her full share of honors. Frank R. Walker, '84, filled the position of Master of Ceremonies with credit to himself and the chapter. Henry H. Murdock, '85, and John S. Bovingdon, '87, represented their respective classes upon the Committee of Arrangements. In the seventeen contests Delta U. took six and a half first prizes,  $\Delta K E$  five and a half,  $\Psi T$  three, and the "Medics" two. John S. Bovingdon, '87, took throwing the hammer, one mile walk, putting the shot and the hurdle race. George W. Kennedy, '87, running broad jump and the hop, skip and jump.

The first three men on the University nine are Frank Bell, '86, J. S. Bovingdon, '87, and C. X. Hutchinson, '87.

C. X. Hutchinson is Captain of the Freshman nine, upon which Delta U. has four men.

*The Syracuse Standard* now has four members of the Syracuse Chapter on its staff: Richard E. Day, '77, Charles H. Eggleston, '78, W. W. Walsworth, '83, and Ezra S. Tipple, '84.

Ezra S. Tipple and Frank R. Walker have been appointed Commencement speakers.

Fred. B. Price and Will A. Wilson, '86, have been appointed Elocutionary Rehearsal speakers.

Ezra S. Tipple, '84, will represent the *Standard* during the summer at the Thousand Islands, and will enter Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., in the fall.

Frank R. Walker, '84, will probably study law in the city.

#### MICHIGAN.

The University of Michigan offers none of those inducements to extra exertion, on the part of her students, that are so many and various in some colleges. A few years ago the last trace of such a thing was obliterated by the abolition of Junior exhibitions. For this reason Michigan Chapter can have no list of honor men. Of the honors that students confer upon each other, however, Delta U. has her fair share here as elsewhere.

Tuesday evening of Commencement week, the class of '84 in Delta U. will give a banquet to all of their alumni and undergraduate brethren who are able to be present in the city. Many visitors are expected, and a grand old reunion is anticipated. Hon. Austin Blair, Union, '39, Ex-Governor of Michigan, President of the Fraternity, '81-'82, has announced his intention of being present, as has also Rodney M. Edwards, Trinity, '74, State Editor of the Detroit *Evening Journal*. A large number of the alumni of this chapter will return to us. '79, our first graduating class, will be represented by Prof. J. B. Johnson, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Brother George N. Carmen, '81, will probably officiate as toastmaster.

We have a scheme in consideration for establishing a fund for a chapter house. We feel the need of one here, and we are sure that despite the youthfulness of the chapter we may build in a few years. Of course we desire to raise the necessary funds in such a manner as not to burden our alumni or undergraduates, and yet

do it rapidly. We shall not build until we can do so without involving the chapter in debt to any considerable amount. The plan is not yet completed in all its particulars, but we have decided upon the general course to be pursued. A nucleus of \$1,000 was presented to the chapter by brother Wilmot S. Pennington, '79, upon his death-bed.

The ways in which our Seniors intend to play their part in the world are quite various. Brothers Stanard and Caleyron will devote themselves to medicine; Hall will study law; Stalker, theology; Clark, Burnett and Byrnes, civil engineering; Hawley and Chamberlain will be journalists; Carmen a meteorologist, and Beach an Australian book agent.

#### NORTHWESTERN.

W. F. Atchison and L. E. Bell have received Commencement appointments.

Leon E. Bell, '84, received the 2d prize in the Dunoon Oratorical contest.

W. F. Atchison, '84, took one of the Deering essay prizes.

R. J. Fleming, '85, took the 2d prize on the Gage debate contest.

We have taken one of the prizes on each of the contests in which any of our boys was engaged.

Frank Reynolds, N. W. U., ex-'85, who has been in school at Boston for the past year, is back at Evanston, Ill., where he will spend the summer.

Rev. Robert H. Pooley, N. W. U., '82, G. B. I., '84, is filling the pulpit of the Methodist Church at Oak Park, Ill.

Will H. Foster, N. W. U., ex-'85, who graduated this year at the Albany Law School, is visiting among the boys here. He is about to enter the office of a prominent lawyer at Genesee, Ill.

Rev. W. A. Evans, N. W. U., '82, G. B. I., '84, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Woodstock, Ill., for another year.

Rev. John C. Butcher, N. W. U., '81, G. B. I., '84, who is preaching in the Methodist Church at Meachans, Ill., expects to finish his course at the Chicago Medical School next year.

The Song Books are here and are the subject of much favorable comment among us. The size and appearance of the books

please, and we hope to gain more enthusiasm for our work through this inspiring medium of song.

#### HARVARD.

F. S. Churchill, '86, is a member of the 'Varsity Lacrosse team. A. G. Webster, '85, has become an enthusiastic canoeist.

The competition for admission to the list of candidates for Boylston prizes for elocution took place recently, and three members of Delta U. succeeded in getting on the list. They are John B. Wilson, '84, G. R. Nutter, '85, and A. G. Webster, '85.

Nine Bowdoin prizes, ranging from fifty to one hundred dollars in value, are given yearly for the best essays on prescribed subjects. It is considered a great honor to obtain one of these prizes during the college course. Brother Charles A. Whittemore took one in his Sophomore year and has just taken another in his Junior year.

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#### AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

THE breezes of April wafted into the editorial rooms of the QUARTERLY a modest little magazine with a light green cover, hailing from a ladies' college fraternity in the west. The *Anchora*—which our lexicon informs us is the Latin name for anchor—is the title of the newcomer; and an engraving of a woman guiding a boat through a gloomy sea towards a bright angel in the sky beyond, gives a hint at the allegory of the name. The Delta Gamma fraternity, which stands sponsor for the new magazine, comprises twelve thriving chapters in as many colleges of the west. In a bright editorial our journalistic sisters describe the genesis of the *Anchora*:

"For many long months the ore has lain hidden deep in the heart of every Delta Gamma; but it required much labor and machinery to mine it, to bring it to the surface, and to smelt it. Then it had to be transported from Mississippi and Michigan, from New York and Minnesota, and from many other States, to Akron, there to be put into the blast furnace and heated, then molded into shape for an Anchor which shall, we trust, save our little Delta Gamma ship in all the storms through which it may have to pass."

The sympathizing heart of the QUARTERLY deemed it easy to bid the little craft god-speed without a fear of storms and wrecks.

Why should the waters where it would sail be other than peaceful, the winds other than balmy? But another page of the *Anchora* taught us how much we had misjudged the lot of our fair friend. Here are enumerated the frightful hardships of the fraternity's future.

"Young Anchora, you are born into a rough and stormy world; you must work, and perhaps fight, for yourself. There is fierce competition, and trampling of the strong over the weak. It snows and blows and freezes, and again there is so great heat that to venture out in midday causes faintness, unless one is possessed of great endurance. In your Southern missions, you will get so warm that the perspiration will drip from your young forehead, and you will feel obliged to take off your shoes and go barefoot. At night you will keep your window open for fresh breezes, and the air will come in, filled with the fragrance of wild flowers and the songs of the mocking bird. But you cannot remain there always, for you must go on Northern duties. 'Glad tidings' must be carried there, where the air is so cold that, when out, ere you are aware, your ears and nose and toes will be bitten by the frost, and you will begin to weep because of the cold, and the tears will freeze while trickling down your cheeks. But do not give up; be of good courage, for there are brave-hearted ones there to receive and welcome you always. They are accustomed to the cold, and ere long you, too, will feel it less."

Why bless your heart, sister *Anchora*, the North is not so bad as that. Our climate may be a trifle cold, but there is always genial warmth where the Greek-letter fraternities have kindled their perpetual fires. And let us breathe a brotherly word of encouragement, that while the fraternities of the North are on the spot, the "fierce competition" and the "trampling of the strong over the weak" shall not harm Delta Gamma.

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THE last number of the Alpha Delta Phi *Star and Crescent* is issued in accordance with one of the most valuable and appropriate traditions of the order. It is the Convention number; and as the Convention was this year held with the Wesleyan Chapter at Middletown, the publication and editing of the *Star and Crescent* for this issue was given over to that chapter. It is a double-sized number, and all the articles, of which there is an unusual abundance, are written over the signatures of Middletown alumni of Alpha Delta Phi. The plan is made possible by a rule of the fraternity, by which the *Star and Crescent* is often placed for a single

issue in the hands of one of the chapters. The plan of a Convention number, however, is an especially fitting tribute to the entertaining chapter.

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As a rule the fraternity publications, in their comments upon one another, display a moderation and liberality which is creditable to the organizations they represent. Once in a while, however, one runs across a startling and amusing exception. A few months ago the *Sigma Chi*, organ of the order of that name, published a bit of chapter correspondence from Wabash College. Herein, as the old debaters used to say, lies the root of the matter. The *Sigma Chi* correspondent ventured to remark upon the relative standing of the other fraternities at Wabash; and with a temerity hard to understand, made its criticisms without submitting them to the approval of the Phi Kappa Psi, which has a thriving chapter on the spot. The article appeared, and Phi Kappa Psi was not favorably treated. Now, Phi Kappa Psi, too, has a publication. It is called the *Shield*; in this case, perhaps, it would be more appropriately denominated the *Spear*, or the *Shillaleh*, or the *Dynamite Gun*—so utterly does it demolish the correspondent of *Sigma Chi*. This is the reply made by the *Shield*:

'While we loathe to answer an article written by a literary thief and indorsed by men of such small calibre as constitute the *Sigma Chi* of Wabash College, yet the fact that a conclusion based on false premises conveys a perverted truth, demands that it should not pass unnoticed. \* \* \* A more plebeian herd never greeted mortal eyes than the gang of Sigmas which infests this institution.'

Those who complain that the days of Pott, the able editor of the Eatanswill *Gazette*, and Slurk of the Eatanswill *Independent*, have passed away, will find some consolation in this modern representative of their methods.

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### GREEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

Zeta Psi has three class presidents at Williams.

The  $\Delta\Phi$  club of New York city opened their headquarters at No. 5 East 27th street, Tuesday, June 10th.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, has been elected president of the National Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another county heard from. Says the *Phi Delta Gamma* for April: "The matter of Song Book is getting along tediously." Next!

Phi Kappa Psi is said to have a standing committee on Necrology, whose duty it is to keep a correct record of all the deaths occurring in the fraternity.

The *Phi Gamma Delta* objects to the statement of our last number, that their fraternity disapproves the pan-hellenic council plan. They claim, on the contrary, to have been among the first to advocate it.

"*Delta Upsilon* purposes to establish chapters at Tufts, Denison and the Universities of Iowa and Kansas in the near future."

The old lie. This time it is the *Chi Phi Quarterly* and the *Phi Gamma Delta*.

The monthly fraternity magazines are beginning to realize that their task is too much for them. The *Phi Delta Theta Scroll* doubles up on its numbers, the *Zeta Psi Monthly* is to be published as a quarterly, and Phi Kappa Psi also talks of changing.

The *Phi Gamma Delta* evidently has some private reason for regarding with unkindness the *Phi Delta Theta* fraternity. Its clippings from fraternity magazines in its May-June number comprise four uncomplimentary references to *Phi Delta Theta*.

A movement is on foot, so says Rumor, to establish a chapter of *Phi Delta Theta* at Ann Arbor. They have five men in attendance. Michigan University is just now suffering from want of facilities to accommodate all its many fraternities. There is no room for another fraternity.

In the elections which have just been given to '86 at Yale, by the Junior societies, *\Psi T* has put in practice the policy adopted some time ago, reducing the number of men chosen from each class. The delegation this year numbers but 26, while *\Delta K E* takes its usual crowd, numbering 44 men.

The *Psi Upsilon Diamond* reports with evident pleasure, in its March number, the following bit of fraternity manipulation:

"Brother McCargo was pledged *Δ KE*, and the night set for his initiation, when Psi U. stepped to the front and a week later initiated him into her mysteries."

"We are told that Kappa Alpha—after establishing three new chapters in three months, and with one under way at Johns Hopkins—is making arrangements to invade the best Northern colleges, following in the wake of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

"Zeta Psi is running a chapter at Princeton. The faculty prohibition is evaded by initiating men at Rutgers."—*Phi Delta Theta Scroll*.

Unless rumor is greatly mistaken, Zeta Psi is not alone in its "*sub rosa*" occupation of Princeton.

Beta Theta Pi is busy discussing the names of its chapters. The Greek alphabet was long since exhausted, and more recently founded chapters have been named by combinations of two Greek letters. This has created much confusion, and a movement is on foot to revise the entire system of chapter nomenclature.

The *Phi Delta Theta Scroll*, the *Phi Kappa Psi Shield*, and the *Chi Phi Quarterly*, have appeared in new and improved forms. The *Scroll* displays on its cover an elaborate engraving in the usual style of secret society art. Among the points of interest in the engraving, are a large altar, a flame, a scroll hanging dangerously near the fire, and a Sunday school banner.

An early number of the *Century* will contain an article on "College Societies" by John A. Porter, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Porter has taken a great deal of pains to make his article both fair and accurate. The facts regarding the several fraternities have been furnished by well informed members or by the fraternity publications. Mr. Porter has occupied six months in the collation of his facts.

A racy bit of chapter correspondence:

"Anybody married? Well, you see, not exactly. Don't let on we told you, but there are vague rumors that our cor. sec. is en—, but there, I daren't 'give it away.' 'For goodness sake don't say I told you.' Boughton is bound not to get married until he gets ready, notwithstanding our expectation of the event for some time." —*Beta Theta Pi* for May.

An exchange names the fraternity men in the 48th Congress from Indiana, as follows: Senators—Daniel W. Voorhees, Beta Theta Pi; Benj. Harrison, Phi Delta Theta. Congressmen—Thomas R. Cobb, Sigma Chi; William S. Holman, Phi Delta Theta; Courtland C. Matson, Beta Theta Pi; Thomas M. Browne, Delta Tau Delta; Thomas B. Ward, Phi Delta Theta, and William H. Calkins, Phi Kappa Psi.

James G. Blaine is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College class of '47, and is said to be an honorary member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Logan is not a college graduate. This contrasts curiously with the Republican nominees of 1880. Garfield was a member of Delta Upsilon (Williams '56) and Arthur of Psi Upsilon (Union '48). It is a singular coincidence that Williams is the mother chapter of Delta U., and Union of Psi U.

The Delta Gamma *Anchora*, organ of a ladies college fraternity, evidently has an eye to the future in the matter of membership. The following is from their April number:

"In answer to a sister chapter, who asks: 'Do you have any particular yell?' we can say, 'Yes, two of them; Miss Grace Merrill, of Earlville, aged seven months, and Miss Florence Tallman, of Perry, N. Y., aged eight months; both pledged Delta Gammas'"

A correspondent of the *Beta Theta Pi* has an opinion which must be distressing for his brethren in the order to hear. Nevertheless he recklessly sets it loose in a recent number. The opinion reads as follows:

"It is my opinion that the worst thing Beta Theta Pi has to contend with here is the fact that we have no rivals of a broad, national standing."

Western fraternities please copy.

W. R. Baird, author of "American College Fraternities," was not a member of Beta Theta Pi during any portion of his college course. He graduated from Stevens Institute in '78, and was at the time member of the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity, whose chapters were at Rutgers, Stevens Institute, and Cornell. In 1879 Mr. Baird was general secretary of the fraternity, and in that year propositions were made to unite the fraternity to Beta Theta Pi. At the conventions of the two orders in that year, the plan was carried out, and all the members of Alpha Sigma Chi, undergraduates and alumni, were admitted to Beta Theta Pi.

"It appears, that very much of the work of the pan-hellenic conference is already being done by the quiet and unnoticed forces of natural growth and tendency. And a point to which we would especially invite attention is, that the work begun cannot but go on, whatever be the outcome of the conference itself. There is no going back now. It would be as impossible for the fraternities again to assume their old hostile 'offish,' or even indifferent attitudes towards each other, as for the dawn to turn about in its course and be swallowed up again in the night. Things are in motion in fraternity life, and they are bound to go somewhere; nor can there be any great doubt as to the direction they will take."—*Beta Theta Pi* for April.

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## In Memoriam.

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### WILLIAM J. FISH, Middlebury, '78.

WILLIAM J. FISH died at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 17th of May. He was born April 14, 1857. When seventeen years old he entered Middlebury College, and was graduated Valedictorian in the class of '78. Leaving college, he accepted the principalship of Beeman Academy, New Haven, Vt., but at the end of his first year he was obliged to resign on account of ill health. During the past five years he had been variously employed, as his strength permitted. It is no disparagement to the many illustrious sons whom Middlebury has sent forth from her classic halls, to say that few ever enjoyed her fostering care who were more richly endowed by nature than the subject of this sketch, or in their early manhood gave nobler promise of future usefulness and honor. He was a brilliant scholar, endowed with marked powers as a writer and speaker, and seemed destined to move the minds of his fellow-men. He enjoyed the confidence and esteem of those who knew him best; by his genial nature he endeared himself to their hearts, and has left many here in Vermont, as well as in his far western home, to mourn his untimely end;—untimely, men would say, but our Father "doeth all things well."—*Middlebury Register.*

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## BOOK REVIEWS.

## THE SONG Book.

"The Song Book of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity is at last a reality." We quote from the preface of our brothers, the Committee; and, we may say, it is received as it has been presented, "with feelings of keenest pleasure." To what extent these feelings have been deepened or disturbed by a careful examination of their work, we will proceed, with fraternal firmness and candor, to state. We do not propose (nor do we believe the Committee would wish it) to imitate the arts of Dr. Johnson's "Supple Gaul," by which it is made to appear, that

"In every face a thousand graces shine,  
From every tongue flows harmony divine,"

for in that case we might, like the "rugged Briton,"

"Strain out, with flattering diffidence, a lie,  
And get a kick for awkward flattery."

We say, then, frankly, we are not entirely pleased with the book. We take the Committee at their word when they write that the imperfections of an amateur work of this kind are apparent; but they are hardly justified in concluding thereupon that all the apparent imperfections are inseparable from it. Indeed, it is because of our confidence in the musical and literary judgment of the Committee, fully warranted by portions of their work, that we regard it as possible for them to have avoided the imperfections to which we shall refer. We cannot, in the nature of the case, be "careless their merits or their faults to scan." The Song Book critic is a very different sort of person from the amiable village preacher. We will be careful to scan both their faults and their merits—but first the faults. A shower will clear the atmosphere.

Our idea of a Fraternity song book is, that it should contain the convenient mode of expression of the Fraternity's deepest feelings, whether in its happiest or saddest mood. It should hold in musical solution its philosophy and poetry. It should be a conduit of melody through which might flow, in rippling or plunging measure, the finest sentiments and the most tumultuous enthusiasm of our fraternity life. Now look at our new Song Book—the feelings are there, the philosophy and poetry are there—the sentiment, the enthusiasm,—but what of their translation into music? Suppose we

suggested to a candidate for purposes of "cultivation," that he might acquaint himself with some of our best thoughts and feelings through the medium of our Fraternity songs, which ought to have been true enough, it occurs to us that he might come back, after an attempt to do so, with the reply that Horace Greeley made to the professor who was urging the importance of the Greek language as a study, in order that its philosophy and poetry might be enjoyed in the original, that "he did not want to swallow a whole aqueduct in order to get a drink of pure water." Horace Greeley did not, perhaps, appreciate the beauties of his aqueduct. We certainly would not attempt to force a comparison between the "language of culture" and this newly presented conduit of Delta U.'s joys and sorrows.

We cannot help but feel, however, if we may be allowed slightly to change our figure, that we would have enjoyed better some of the really meritorious productions of our song writers, could they have been divorced from the too frequently common place melodies to which our fraternal co-laborers have seen fit to wed them.

In a word, the songs themselves are fairly above the average of similar productions. But the music to which they have been adapted seems to us, with a few delightful exceptions, to be composed largely of that sort contained in Sunday School Hymn Books before the advent of Sigismund Lasar and Sir Arthur Sullivan. It will not be necessary to specify. "Comparisons are odorous." Besides, the songs of merit will be at once singled out by the Fraternity, and the remaining bulk of mediocrity will "join the innumerable caravan that takes its way to the silent halls of"—oblivion.

The Committee say, truly, that "the great aim of the Fraternity is unification." But we feel that they have misconceived the tendency of a "song book representative of the whole Fraternity" in accomplishing that aim. The object would be better conserved by better music, even though representing less of the Fraternity, numerically and geographically.

The part which a song book can do in the work of unification, is, presumably, to supply songs which we can all sing in common. But we are not likely to sing the songs simply because they are representative, but, if at all, because they are melodious or responsive to our prevailing humor.

Yet we do not find fault so much with the really original num-

bers of the music, for most of them are charmingly fresh and inspiring, but we do regret that in those numbers which are arranged from popular airs, of which the major part of the work is composed, the good taste displayed in the delightful arrangements from "Faust," "Lohengrin" and "William Tell," was not more extensively followed. We do not see why we should be grateful for having perpetuated, in our Song Book, such time-worn melodies as "Maryland," "Red, White and Blue," "Annie Laurie," etc.

But, apart from all this, we cannot imagine what could have induced the Committee to place in the Appendix such a lot of old musical saws as "Bull Dog on the Bank," "Last Cigar," "Upidee," etc. Perhaps our brothers of the "Excelsior" State are not yet familiar with the many new and superior songs rendered by the Glee Clubs that have, of late, delighted the public ear; or is it because they think these old standbys still represent the musical standard of taste in Delta U.?

We do not look for Wagnerian harmonies, even in a song book of this year of our Lord 1884, but we had a right to expect a somewhat choicer selection of songs from the now widely improved field of college music.

Still, we are not, by any means, entirely displeased with the work. The book's appearance, inside and out, could hardly be improved upon. And the songs with original music, are, with rare exceptions, too good for criticism. They will doubtless win as they merit that sincerest form of praise—a general use in Camp and Chapter House. Some of them have the genuine Delta U. ring, and seem to have power to lift one (who is initiated) right off his feet and set him down in the midst of a roaring Delta U. Camp, with

"Sports that wrinkled care derides,  
And laughter, holding both its sides,"

and others, in the more genuine spirit of "L'allegro," seem to be of those

"Soft Lydian airs,  
Married to immortal verse,  
Such as the meeting soul may pierce,  
In notes of many a winding bout  
Of linked sweetness long drawn out;  
With wanton heed and giddy cunning  
The melting voice through mazes running,  
Untwisting all the chains that tie  
The hidden soul of harmony."

## ALUMNI OF DELTA U. WILLIAMS.

'42. John Healey Kellom, who has lived since 1856 in Omaha, Neb., has removed to Tustin, Cal., where he has an extensive orange and lemon grove.

'44. The Rev. Cyrus Taggart Mills, D.D., Principal of Mills' Seminary, Brooklyn, California, died April 20th:

He was graduated at Williams College in 1844, studied theology in New York, married Miss Susan L. Talman, of Ware, and became a missionary in Ceylon, being in charge of the Batticotta Seminary until 1853, when ill-health sent him back to this country. After being in business for a few years at Ware, he was in 1860 elected President of the college in Honolulu, Hawaiian Island. He served two years, and then, needing a more invigorating climate, he went to California, where he established a female seminary near Oakland. Some years ago he and Mrs. Mills placed the establishment in the care of trustees, to be devoted to the cause of Christian education. While at Pomona, in Los Angeles county, a few weeks since, Dr. Mills suffered from what seemed a slight injury to his right arm, but it led to a serious trouble, rendering amputation necessary, which resulted in his death. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon him by Williams College in 1870.—*Boston Journal*.

'47. The Rev. Charles H. Gardner, Ph.D., Ex-Principal of the Ferris Institute, is Principal of the Gardner Institute, No. 603 Fifth Avenue, New York city, a ladies seminary of long standing and high rank.

'47. The Rev. Samuel Frederick Bacon is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, which has recently had a large increase in membership.

'50. The Rev. William Edward Merriam, formerly President of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., is pastor of the Franklin Street Church, Somerville, Mass.

'50. President P. Mason Bartlett, D.D., S.T.D., of Marysville College, Tennessee, has been deeply afflicted by the death of his talented daughter, the authoress.

'56. The Rev. James McLean died at Springfield, Mo., January, 1884.

'60. The Rev. George R. Leavitt, of Lowell, Mass., is a contributor to the Monday Club collection of sermons for 1884.

## UNION.

'50. D. J. Darrow, a newspaper proprietor at Brookings, Dak., recently visited his alma mater.

'53. C. C. Miller, M.D., has given up medicine, and is making a specialty of bee-keeping at Marengo, Ill.

'54. In speaking of the class of '54, who hold their reunion upon the anniversary of the thirtieth year of their graduation at next commencement, the *Concordiensis* refers to eight Delta U. men who have become prominent in their various callings, as follows: the Hon. Ormanzo Allen is

now on the bench at Austin, Minn., the Hon. Orlow W. Chapman, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been State Senator, Insurance Commissioner of the State of New York and State Attorney for two terms. Among the five prominent physicians are Peter R. Furbeck, of Gloversville, N. Y., Walcott N. Griswold, of San Francisco, Cal., and Philander G. Valentine, Professor in the St. Louis Medical College. Philip Furbeck, of Little Falls, N. J., is one of the distinguished divines and Amos R. Cornwell, of Ordway, Dakota Ter., and Prosper M. Miller, of Friendship, N. Y., are among the prominent teachers.

'55. F. A. Chase is Professor of Physical Sciences at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

'57. The Hon. Marcus P. Norton is a prominent lawyer of Boston, Mass.; he is largely interested in railroad enterprises and has offices at 6 and 7 Bowdoin Square, Boston, and 229 Broadway, New York city.

'58. H. L. Harter, for many years Professor of Mathematics and Vice-Principal in the Potsdam Normal School, is at present in the insurance business at Albany, N. Y.

'58. The Rev. T. A. Sansom is Principal of the Industrial School for Indian girls, at Muscogee, I. T.

'58. L. T. Heritage is Cashier of the National Bank of Emporia, Kansas.

'59. J. H. Carter, a prosperous farmer of Lexington, Ky., writes that he "is well located in the best country in the world—the celebrated blue-grass region of Kentucky, famous for its fair women, brave men, fine horses and short horn cattle."

'60. W. H. Pitt is Professor of Chemistry in the Buffalo High School.

'63. A. W. Atwood is a member of the Philadelphia bar, Editor-in-chief of the *Philadelphia Sunday Union*, Manager of the central and southern department of the *Keynote* of N. Y. City, a musical and dramatic publication with a circulation of 70,000 copies, and in addition to this, is quite a prominent lecturer and contributor to various magazines.

'71. A. L. Rogers is engaged in the lumber business in New York city, with office at 108 Wall St.

'72. D. S. Lamont is private secretary to Gov. Cleveland, at Albany, N. Y.

'73. W. F. Rost is teaching music in Troy, N. Y.

'74. G. B. White has an extensive law practice in Amsterdam, N. Y., and is a partner of Judge Westbrook.

'74. Hon. Geo. M. Viall was elected State Senator of Vermont in 1882, eight years after graduation.

'76. Homer Greene is practicing law and writing poetry at Honesdale, Pa.

'79. J. G. Weeden is teaching at Greenfield Centre, N. Y.

#### HAMILTON.

'57. The Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson is pastor of the Bethany Pres. Church in Philadelphia, which grew out of a mission founded by John

Wannamaker about a quarter of a century ago. It is now the largest Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, and has a Sabbath school of more than two thousand pupils.—*Hamilton Lit.*

'65. The Presbyterian Society of Lyons, N. Y., testifies its appreciation of the Rev. L. A. Ostrander, by adding \$200 to his salary.

'68. Henry Randal Waite advocates "Federal Aid to Education" in the May number of *The Princeton Review*.

'68. Myron G. Willard, of Mankato, Minn., is Secretary of the Board of Trade of that city. He has extensively advertised its claims as a business centre, and as a safe place for the investment of capital.

'69. Chas. H. Searle, of Utica, delivered the principal address on Decoration Day in that city this year. It was an able and thoughtful oration, and was received with much applause. The Utica papers published a liberal abstract of the address.

'69. Willard H. Lillibridge, of Detroit, Mich., was recently admitted to practice in the courts of the State of Delaware, so that he might there prosecute a proceeding in an important suit involving nearly \$400,000.

'69. The Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, of Fredonia, N. Y., is chairman of a committee appointed at a meeting of the Hamilton Alumni, held at Saratoga, in connection with the last Presbyterian General Assembly, to raise an Alumni fund of \$100,000 for the college.

'70. Architect Fred. H. Gouge, who drew the plans of both Knox Hall and North College, is to do the same work for the Utica City National Bank, the Hon. Theo. S. Sayres' new building, and M. B. DeLong's furniture establishment of that city.

'75. The Rev. Eneas McLean, of Conejos, Col., has been elected a trustee of the Presbyterian College of the Southwest, situated at Del Norte.

'81. Robert J. Thompson, recently graduated from Union Theo. Sem., has been licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Syracuse.

#### AMHERST.

'59. Rev. S. E. Herrick, D.D., of Boston, preached the annual sermon before the American Seaman's Friend Society, in Broadway Tabernacle, New York city, May 4th.

'73. G. W. Hale, formerly of Montague, Mass., is now dealing in musical merchandise at Greenfield, Mass.

'73. Henry Gibbons, formerly principal of the Central High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., is now Prof. of Greek at Western University, Edgewood, Pa.

'74. Chas. G. Stearns, formerly of Boston, Mass., is now practicing medicine at Brookfield, Mass.

'76. Rev. Wellington J. White's present address is at Canton, China, A. B. C. F. M.

'77. Erasmus B. Waples is teacher of Mathematics and History at Ritterhouse Academy, 140 S. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'77. The Rev. Joseph B. Hingeley's address is New Bedford, Mass., and not Philadelphia, Pa., as was stated in the last number of the QUARTERLY.

'78. Andrew D. Heffern is rector of the Episcopal Church at Hillsboro', Ohio.

'80. Rev. Chas. F. Hopkins is supplying the pulpit of the First Baptist Church at Fargo, Dak.

'82. F. C. Partidge has graduated from the Columbia Law School, and now holds a responsible position in the Rutland Marble Works, Rutland, Vt. He intends, however, to pursue his study of law.

'82. Frank L. Nason is Professor of English Literature at the Troy Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

'83. J. H. Manning is teaching in West Barnstable, Mass.

'83. A. D. Noyes has left the staff of the New York *Tribune*, and is now doing Wall street for the New York *Commercial Advertiser*.

### ROCHESTER.

'57. The wife of the Rev. Robert A. Patterson died, recently, at their home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

'62. The Rev. C. B. Parsons has removed from North East, Pa., to Knowlesville, N. Y.

'64. Prof. Charles Forbes, M. D., Professor of Sciences in the Rochester Free Academy, delivered a lecture before the Photographic Society, on the evening of May 19th.

'65. The Rev. James McWhinney has resigned his pastorate at Portland, Me., and accepted a call to the 1st Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass., which field was left vacant by the resignation of Rev. W. T. Chase, Colby, '65.

'66, '81. Hon. Alexander B. Lamberton, and W. H. Beach, both of Rochester, N. Y., were among the invited guests who accompanied Mr. H. H. Warner in a special car to the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

'68. The Rev. David Crosby, of Penn Yan, was a member of the Examining Committee at the Rochester Theological Seminary, at their recent commencement exercises.

'74. C. B. Parker, M.D., is practicing medicine in Cleveland, O., and is, also, Professor of Physiology in the Medical Department of Western Reserve University.

'74, '79. The Rev. Homer C. Bristol, '74, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and John E. Bristol, '79, of Auburn, N. Y., have been spending some months in Santa Barbara, Cal., for their health. Brother Bristol recently wrote that his health had been greatly benefited by the climate.

'75. Charles R. Williams is literary editor of the *New York World*, and connected with the Associated Press. While a tutor at Princeton, Mr. Williams published an edition of Lucian with notes, which is largely used as a college text-book.

'76. Hon. J. A. Driesz, of Lockport, is a member of the New York State Assembly.

'77. Dr. E. B. Angell, of Rochester, N. Y., who is meeting with marked success in his practice, read an interesting and valuable paper before the Central New York Medical Association at Rochester, May 20th, on the subject, "Reflex Action and its Value in the Diagnosis of Spinal Diseases."

'78. David Hays, a rising young lawyer of Rochester, has entered into partnership with J. Breck Perkins, one of the most successful lawyers in the city.

'78. F. L. Lord is meeting with deserved success as publisher of *The Mail*, Kalamazoo, Mich.

'79. The Rev. C. M. Brink, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, Des Moines, Ia., is Vice-President of the Des Moines Baptist Social Union.

'79. J. C. Ransom is Professor of Languages at the Grand River Institute, Austinburg, Ohio.

'81. D. J. Ellison graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary last month.

'82. D. J. Myers, who is studying in the Rochester Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit of the Ninth St. Baptist Church, Cincinnati, O., during the summer.

'82, '84. A. S. Carman, '82, and John C. Carman, '84, sang in a concert given by the Carman family at the Baptist Anniversaries held in Detroit, Mich., May 21-28.

#### RUTGERS.

'69. William E. Griffis is temporarily occupying the chair of Moral Philosophy at Union College.

'71. Revs. A. Hageman, J. H. Salisbury and J. P. Searle, '75, were among the delegates to the General Synod of the Reformed Church, held at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 3d.

'73. John H. C. Nevius is with Stewart Hartshorn, Manufacturer of Self-Acting Window Shade Rollers, at 486 Broadway, New York city.

'75. J. W. Sutphen is principal of a flourishing private school at Somerville, N. J. Four of his students expect to enter Rutgers; one, Columbia, and one at Harvard.

'75. Rev. B. V. D. Wyckoff was recently installed pastor of the Reformed Church at Readington, N. J.

'75. Rev. J. H. Salisbury delivered the address at the Anniversary of the Society of Inquiry of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, on May 18th.

'76. Rev. P. H. Milliken has been chosen to deliver the sermon before the next meeting of the classis of Paramus.

'78. R. W. Prentiss is in the employ of the United States Government in the Nautical Almanac office, Washington, D. C.

'79. Rev. Theo. Shafer was married to Mrs. Kate Stout, on May 13th, at New Brunswick, N. J. The Rev. H. Hageman, '79, assisted in the ceremony.

'79. Geo. Van Derveer is practicing law in Somerville, N. J.

'80. Charles A. Horn is Assistant Librarian of the Brooklyn Library.

'81. Cornelius I. Haring, having recently graduated from the Columbia Law School, has left for the West to practice in his profession.

'81. I. S. Upson is Biographer of the Alumni Association of Rutgers College.

'81. Rev. George H. Stephens has received a call to the Reformed Church at Oakland, N. J.

'81. Rev. T. G. Wyckoff has received and accepted a call to the Reformed Church at Annondale, N. J. He delivered an address at the anniversary of the College Bible Society, on May 18th.

'81. James S. Wight has just begun the practice of law in Perth Amboy, N. J.

'82. John Morrison has left the Seminary, for a short time, to recuperate his health. He is at the Blynn House, New Valley, Adirondack Mountains.

'82. Wm. I. Chamberlain will take the charge of the Reformed Church, 85th St. and 3d Ave., New York, during the temporary absence of the pastor in July and August.

## MADISON.

'74. The Rev. J. C. Allen is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth, N. J.

'76. The Rev. A. Wayland Bourn has accepted the call of the Thirty-third Street Baptist Church of New York city.

'81. Marcus C. Allen, one of the best known, most popular and enthusiastic members of the Fraternity, was married at Albany, N. Y., on June 11th, to Miss Isabel Gallup, daughter of Albert Gallup. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Irving Magee, Williams '57, of Kingston, N. Y. Miss Cora R. Churchill, sister-in-law of Senator Warner Miller, acted as brides-maid and Byron W. Gallup, groomsman. The ushers were Prof. Ralph W. Thomas, Madison '83, and Frederick M. Crossett, New York '84. Among the large number of valuable presents with which the happy couple was favored was a handsome gold-headed cane, bearing on one end of the handle a  $\Delta \ U$  monogram and on the other "compliments of the Madison Chapter." The Union Chapter, with which Brother Allen has spent the past year in a post-graduate course of chemistry, presented a beautiful silver ice-pitcher and drinking cup. On the pitcher was engraved the word "Union," and on the cup a large  $\Delta \ U$  monogram. Among the large number of guests were many Delta U.'s, the Union Chapter being especially well represented. Brother Allen and his charming wife have the best wishes of the QUARTERLY and a large circle of acquaintances for their future happiness.

## CORNELL

'71. Sanford F. Hartley is engaged in agriculture at Emporia, Kansas.

'72. George E. Powers, for three years Professor of Chemistry and Physics at the Kansas State University, is now Manager and Superintendent of the Oregon Molybdenum Mining and Smelting Company at Oregon, N. Y.

'72. Robert Yutze is a professor at the Imperial College, Tokyo, Japan.

'74. W. A. Klemmer is Professor of Botany and Zoology at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas.

'74. John F. MacCormack of Albany, N. Y., left from New York City for Europe, in the City of Rome, on June 12, 1882.

'75. Philip H. Parsons is a lawyer and Justice of the Peace at Madison, Wisconsin.

'77. Leland O. Howard is Assistant Entomologist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

'80. W. N. D. Bird writes: "Since leaving Cornell I have been engaged in the cattle business, and to some extent in the practice of the veterinary science, of which I took a special course while in college. I reside about a mile from the city of Emporia, Kansas, and my ranch is in Greenwood Co., 25 miles south of here."

'82. Frank B. Cooper is Superintendent of Schools at LeMars, Iowa.

'82. Seward Mott is at West Point, N. Y., in the U. S. Military Academy.

'83. F. L. Roehrig, who promises to become one of the leading architects of the present age, is now superintending the building of the M. S. Beach house at Peekskill on the Hudson.

'84. John H. Skillicorn is practicing medicine at Albany, N. Y. His address is 324 Hudson Ave.

## SYRACUSE.

'76. John T. Roberts is assistant editor of the *Northern Christian Advocate*, published at Syracuse.

'78. Rev. James E. Ensign, of the Northern N. Y. Conference, is now stationed at Waterville, N. Y.

'78. Rev. Joseph H. Zartman, of the Central N. Y. Conference, is preaching at Sterling, N. Y.

'79. Rev. Edmund B. Gearhart, of the Central N. Y. Conference, is stationed at Monroeton, Bradford Co., Pa.

'79. Rev. Chas. W Rowley, of the Troy Conference, enters upon the second year of a successful ministry at Canajoharie, N. Y.

'80. Prof. Lazell R. Hopkins is the popular Principal of the Weedsport graded school.

'80. George G. Miner is teller of the National Bank at Fredonia, N. Y.

'80. Prof. Martin R. Sackett is closing up a successful year at the Gouverneur Seminary, Gouverneur, N. Y.

'80. Rev. Wilbur S. Smithers, of the Vermont Conference, has recently returned to Pittsfield, Vt., for his third year.

'81. Rev. Edgar H. Brown, of the Troy Conference, after two years of very faithful labors at Stuyvesant Falls, was sent by the late session of the Conference, to the pastorate of Wesley Chapel, Troy, N. Y.

'81. Profs. Fred. A. Cook and Fred. H. Howard, are respectively the popular teachers of Latin and Greek, at Troy Conference Seminary at Poultney, Vt., and Vermont Conference Seminary at Montpelier, Vt.

'82. Frank W. Hemenway is trying his hand at farming. Zionsville, Ind., is the scene of his operations.

'82. Prof. Nicholas Knight is engaged for another year as instructor in Mathematics and assistant in Natural Sciences, at Cazenovia Seminary.

'82. Rev. W. D. Rockwell is building a new church structure at Onondaga Valley, N. Y.

'82. Rev. William C. Kitchen, missionary to Japan, stationed at Nagasaki, has completed a post-graduate course in Philosophy for Ph. D.

'83. Rev. D. O. Chamberlayne, of Derrick City, Pa., is to be congratulated. It's a girl.

'83. Chas. F. Sitterby has completed his first year's studies at Drew Theological Seminary.

'83. Warren W. Walsworth returned May 25, per steamer Egypt, from a nine months' tour in the Old World. During his absence he visited England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Austria, and Germany. Brother Walsworth comes immediately to assume a position on the staff of the *Syracuse Daily Standard*.

#### MICHIGAN.

'78. Watson D. Hinckley is practicing law at Warren, Pa.

'78. Ossian C. Simonds, C. E., is residing in Chicago, Ill. Shortly after graduation he was appointed to lay out a new cemetery for that city, and he spent some time in the east and south, becoming familiar with the characteristics of the finest ones in the country. When last heard from he reported his occupations to be architecture and landscape gardening, especially the latter.

'79. Charles S. Beadle has resided at Emporia, Kansas, for the past few years, filling the position of chief engineer of the Kansas City and Emporia R. R., an important link in the Atchison system of railroads.

'79. Fred. S. Bell was admitted to the bar in 1881, and located in Winona, Minn. At present he is engaged in the lumber manufacturing business at the same place, in company with his father-in-law.

'79. Isaac C. Goff, after a short experience at engineering, became a merchant at Los Angelos, Cal., where he has since remained.



J.A. Garfield

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Vol. II.

NOVEMBER, 1884.

No. 4.

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JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD.

WILLIAMS, '56.

James A. Garfield entered the Junior Class of Williams College, September 14, 1854, at the beginning of the college year. On the evening of October 10th he was proposed a member of the Equitable Fraternity, and on the 24th of October, 1854, was initiated and became a member.

Phineas Mixer, '55, was initiated at the same time. Samuel B. Forbes, '55, presided at the meeting, and Samuel E. Elmore, '57, was secretary.

Drawing from the old record book, which fortunately is still preserved to the Williams Chapter, we find that from April of Junior year to the close of Senior year, Garfield's name occurs on nearly every page, and that he took an active part in the society's welfare. Though never a presiding officer, he performed still more important duties. From the outset he took a prominent part in debate. At the very next meeting after his initiation he sustained the affirmative of the question,

*"Resolved, That it would be for the interests of Europe and humanity that Russia should subjugate the Ottoman Empire."*

He at once became prominent in the management of the Society's affairs; not an advisor only in those trying times, but an active power and support as well. Probably no man in the class of '56 served on so many different committees and as chairman so many times. At one meeting he was appointed a committee of one on taking measures for procuring badges, second on a committee of vigilance, and second on another committee. He was at another time appointed one of a committee on correcting the constitution, and as chairman of a committee on a new order of exercises. The new order as reported and adopted was admirably arranged, and continued to be used by the society for a long time. During the greater part of Senior year Garfield was the corresponding secretary. At one meeting he read a letter from the Amherst Chapter, showing its prosperity; at another, one from the Waterville Chapter in reference to publishing the triennial catalogue of the Confederation.

We wish here to quote from a letter from Mr. Lavalette Wilson, a classmate of Garfield's:

"It was not enough for Garfield merely to give his name to an enterprise or society. If he entered it and believed in it, his soul went with it and he labored for its prosperity. On examining the catalogue of the Fraternity, it will be seen that during the year following Mr. Garfield's union with the society, a far greater number of members were added to it than in many preceding years. These additions were due mainly to Mr. Garfield's influence. His magnetism drew men to him, and through him into the Society."

As early as the first of November, 1855, Mr. Wilson stated to the society that a desire had been expressed by some members of secret societies for a discussion of the principles of secret and non-secret societies; and Magee, Wilson and Garfield were appointed a committee to

confer with them relative to the proposition. At the next meeting this committee reported : "That they had conferred with the committee from the societies, and they had reduced the matter which they wished to discuss to the following form :

*Resolved, That the existence of a non-secret society in college is both uncalled for and totally fails of accomplishing its object. They wished for a written discussion, but our committee chose either to have it oral, or to agree, before writing, to print whatever should be written."*

The Fraternity then chose a committee of three, of which Garfield was chairman, to confer further with the committee from the secret societies concerning the method of conducting the discussion ; to report their decision, and also to defend the Fraternity and its principles in the discussion. At the following meeting the society's committee reported that they had had another conference with the committee from the secret societies in reference to the intended public discussion, and had made some further arrangements, but as all had not yet been fully settled they were to meet once more before the discussion, and reduce to writing the conditions on which it was to be conducted. At the regular meeting on January 15, 1856, the chairman reported that another conference had been held, and that a written agreement had been entered into by all the debaters, which all had signed. At the next meeting Garfield rose and made the following statement, which needs no interpretation :

"About the middle of November last a challenge was given by members of the Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha societies, to discuss the principle and influence of the anti-secret society in college, with some of the members of the Equitable Fraternity. The resolution proposed by them was as follows :

*Resolved, That an anti-secret society in college is uncalled for and inefficient. Three men were chosen by the Equitable Fraternity to signify to those of the other party the society's ready and willing acceptance of the challenge, and to meet them in debate. The challenged party having by right the choice of weapons, proposed a public oral discussion. This was refused by the other party; and finally their own plan modified by the condition that the debate should be published was accepted, and the following articles of agreement drawn up and signed by all the parties, November 26, 1855.*

i. We agree that this discussion shall be published at the joint expense of the disputants.

2. The speeches shall be written out in full and published as delivered, without alteration except by mutual consent.
3. The first two papers on a side shall be disputes; the disputants shall give points which shall show the direction and scope of their arguments; the last paper on each side shall embrace a review of the arguments previously advanced.
4. The last disputant on each subject shall have the privilege of examining the manuscripts of the four preceding disputants.
5. Neither individuals nor secret societies shall be mentioned by name in these papers.
6. A neutral from the Senior class shall be chosen by the parties as moderator, who shall preside at the debate and decide all points of order.

(Signed)

G. B. NEWCOMB, *Alpha Delta Phi*,  
W. TATLOCK, *Kappa Alpha*,  
ALEXANDER HUTCHINS, *Alpha Delta Phi*.  
J. A. GARFIELD,  
ANDREW PARSONS, } E. F.  
CHARLES STORK.

During the vacation the committee appointed by the Fraternity made preparations for the discussion, and on the second Saturday evening of this term, January 19th, the six disputants met to appoint the time and make further arrangements for the discussion. The other party raised some objection to the form of the contemplated discussion, and two of the disputants, Messrs. Tatlock and Hutchins, stated that they should not, for various reasons, go on with it. They proposed to drop it, and said if we would drop it some of their men would address anonymous letters to our society and we could read responses to them. This, of course, would make no one responsible to meet us, and was equivalent to dropping the whole affair.

Many ostensible reasons were given for withdrawing, such as "want of time to do justice to the subject;" "incurring personal odium;" "making an excitement in college;" "doing no good," and many such, which were shown to be ill-grounded. The consideration of their written agreement was urged by the Fraternity's committee, and also the fact that it was their own challenge; and, on their pledged word to follow it up and meet us, our committee had spent a considerable time

## THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

in preparation ; but, notwithstanding these, they declared their determination to withdraw from the discussion. Three weeks were given them to procure substitutes, but they said they had no hope of finding any. The attack of the secret societies thus ended.

The Equitable Fraternity of that time is the present Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Williams College. On October 6, 1863, when the men of the society responded to the last call of President Lincoln for troops, the association necessarily became inactive. On the evening of October 12, 1883, after a silence of twenty years, the Fraternity was re-established in the same building where it had breathed the first breath of life forty-nine years before.

General Garfield ever had a kind and affectionate regard for the Fraternity and its principles. At the Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, held at Rochester, N. Y., in 1868, Gen. Garfield was chosen orator for the anniversary exercises which were to be held the next year at Canonsburg, Penn., with the Jefferson Chapter. The records of the Fortieth Annual Convention show that he was elected orator for the exercises to be held with Cornell, at Ithaca, N. Y., in 1876 ; and at the Forty-third Annual Convention he was elected to the same position. In 1879 General Garfield was chosen President for the next Annual Convention, to be held with Amherst. He was, however, unable to be present. But it having been voted that a committee be appointed to draw up resolutions indicative of the feeling of the convention toward him, the following report was adopted :

*Whereas*, General James A. Garfield, the President of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, is the nominee for the Presidency of the United States ; and,

*Whereas*, the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, in convention assembled, recognizes the strength and purity of his character and statesman-like career ; therefore,

*Resolved*, that the Delta Upsilon Fraternity extend to him its hearty support in the coming Presidential election.

During the coming year, and before another convention had assembled, Garfield died.

A floral tribute for the funeral was given by the Fraternity as a token of its high regard, while the following memorial, expressing the profound feeling of every member, was adopted at the Forty-seventh Annual Convention.

### In Memoriam.

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#### JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD, WILLIAMS, '56.

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*Whereas*, it has seemed good in the inscrutable wisdom of the Almighty, whose purposes are veiled in impenetrable mystery, to take from the people of this great nation by the ruthless hand of the assassin our noble and lamented President; and,

*Whereas*, in his death our country has met with a heavy affliction, and sorrow has overspread our hearts; and,

*Whereas*, the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, of which President Garfield was an active member, of whose principles he was a zealous exponent and defender, in which he was a hearty co-worker and a tower of strength, in his noble, Christian character, his unwavering devotion to the right, and in his extraordinary mental strength and vigor, has suffered an irreparable loss; therefore,

*Resolved*, that, as a Fraternity, we greatly mourn his sad death, and that we shall miss his large influence, his earnest sympathy, his pious support of the grand principles of our Fraternity; and, furthermore,

*Resolved*, that to the sorrowing mother, the deeply afflicted wife, and the orphaned children, we extend our warmest sympathies in this, their distress and grief, and pray that a tender and loving God may sooth and cheer their sorrowing hearts, and that into the darkness of their woe He may shed the beautiful sunlight of His grace.

For the Fraternity,

ASA R. DILTS, JR.,  
STEWART CHAPLIN.

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## A LETTER TO JOHN.

The following extracts are from a poem read before the alumni of the University of Rochester, at commencement, 1884, by Henry W. Conklin, '79.

Dear John ! The house is still to-night ; my friend  
 Who used to practice next door on the cornet  
 We hope had seen his fast approaching end,  
 And so has sold the thing—or had to pawn it.

At any rate I need not more refuse  
 The attempt to heed your fatherly directions,  
 To try to write a letter that might use  
 Some other part of speech than interjections.

Well, Dr. John, how many calls to-day ?  
 How many trying cases, Brother Sawbones ?  
 How many thoughts of one who, far away,  
 Is trying cases by the aid of jaw-bones ?

Doubtless by this time for each fleshly ill  
 You've found some drug with just the vile aroma,  
 And pride yourself on having lost the skill  
 To read the Latin of your last diploma.

Or is the time not yet when books on bones  
 Shall be like clods on other bones, and bury  
 Your Horace out of sight ? Are Virgil's tones  
 Not yet mere echoes from his Stygian ferry ?

Or, now and then, does even yet the thought  
 Intrude itself beneath your cranial sutures,  
 That of all unread riddles those most fraught  
 With blind, uncertain meaning are the future's ?

But let that go ; the future, bright or sombre,  
 Is still the future, curtained from our sight ;  
 But, as I sit here in the lamp-shade's amber,  
 The past seems flooded with a mellow light.

The past—let me recall it ; for a dreaming  
 Of yesterday comes over me to-night ;  
 So let me dream to you, John, while the streaming  
 Tide of the present ebbs away from sight.

\*     \*     \*     \*     \*

Don't you remember John,—no, not remember,  
 Of course you do that—don't you see, as plain  
 As picture by your side, that mid September,  
 When you and I first heard the wild refrain

That breaks upon the chapel's looked for peace ?  
 When new fledged Sophomores raise Sophomoric  
 Cheers for the Fresh and for their own release,  
 From Freshman bibs and soothing paregoric ?

And we—I think we were a trifle green,  
 And felt it all, as, hopeless at the distance,  
 We thought of æons that must intervene  
 E'er Senior days and beards and calm existence.

And yet sub-Senior days were not all spent  
 In waiting to be Seniors in their spending ;  
 We proved the truth that while the twig is bent  
 The twig's inclined to do its own unbending ;

The gum-shoe fights—euphoniously named—  
 When divers Derbys underwent collapses,  
 When cubhood come again was there proclaimed  
 Beyond all peradventures and perhapses ;

Out with the football on the lawn—alas !  
 Time when the chapel list was wont to fall off—  
 Heeding suggestions to keep off the grass  
 By strenuous attempts to keep it all off ;

Greeting in class room with rebuking groans  
 The tone *ex-cathedra*, of some translation,  
 That sounded too much in the mouth of Jones  
 Like papal bull pronounced by one of Bashan.

\*     \*     \*     \*     \*

John, does a fragrant hint of ox-tail soup,  
 Breathing from lower regions to the upper,  
 At some café, fail ever to bring up  
 Another happy scene, an old class supper ?

When all went merry as the—dinner bell  
 That calls the toiling rustic to his nooning ;  
 When even Dryasdust was cheered to tell  
 His joke—we let the tables do the groaning.

What though each pun was not a classic jest ;  
 We greeted them with cheers just as emphatic,  
 Flavored with modern salt, as though their zest  
 Were due to sodium chloride purely Attic.

And how we sang ! Ah, John, the simple charm  
 That made with us so many good songs famous,  
 As, "all together," while our hearts grew warm,  
 We sang old Lauriger or Gaudeamus,

Has left them now ; I hum them now and then,  
 And try to think I hear the olden ringing ;  
 But ah ! the echoes never come again  
 That came, in pauses, while we were singing.

The voice of Upidee sounds thin and cracked,  
 Like his whose life is flickering in the socket,  
 While Quodlibet is quite defunct—in fact,  
 Recalcitrant has overturned the bucket.

I hear no longer Mary's little lamb ;  
 The bull-dog's baritone has grown asthmatic ;  
 Old Noah's Ark lies like a stranded clam  
 On Ararat, swept by the air erratic.

Not so in memory, though ; for when in vain  
 Now and alone I try to voice the voiceless,  
 Back to the shadow land I turn, the strain  
 Of shadow music seems as real as noiseless.

\*       \*       \*       \*       \*

But there, the hour grows late ; too long I'm dreaming,  
 For one who dreams awake ; but ere good night,  
 Let me put on, just for the once, the seeming  
 Of one endowed with gift of prophet's sight.

Nay, rather, John, I'll tell a wish, expressing  
 The best that I can wish for my best friend—  
 Who that friend is, I'll leave to you the guessing—  
 One wish that may his voyage of life attend.

A broad, smooth stream, unruffled in its flowing,  
 Save now and then by perfume laden breeze,  
 That urges gently, without need of rowing,  
 A swan-prowed barge, shade-flecked by bending trees ?

His voyage of life a voyage like this ? a singing  
 Down through a valley shut by distant hills  
 From all that's cold or wild or sorrow-bringing,  
 Or smites the forehead or the life-blood chills ?

Is this my wish ? No ! better far ! A sailing  
 Not through a valley down a smooth, still stream ;  
 But out upon the ocean where the wailing  
 Of coming storm is heard with rocks abeam ;

Where head winds block the way, where tempests, hating  
 Man's skill, strike blows that make the stout bark reel ;  
 Where treacherous currents sweep unseen, awaiting  
 The nearer coming of some helpless keel ;

But where the salt sea air with all its rigor  
Sends bounding life through arteries and veins ;  
Where eye grows clear and right arm gains new vigor,  
While night hangs thick and the hurrying wave-troop  
gains ;

And where, ah, yes ! and where the heart grows warmer  
At thought of precious freight with which one sails,  
Dearer than golden fleece or jeweled armor,  
Richer than yellow bars or silken bales ;

At thought of whom the sleet drives down unheeded,  
The rain unfelt streams right athwart the cheek,  
While banks of tropic flowers no more are needed  
To load with spring the night winds, cold and bleak.

No ! leave Egyptian queens and royal lovers  
A life of summer nights upon the Nile,  
Where music, slave-swept from the harpstrings, hovers,  
And all things always wear a languid smile.

But for my friend a life that gladder, grander,  
With skies the bluer, when the storm has passed ;  
And then at evening in the sunset splendor  
A gliding into harbor, home at last.

Dear John, to strangest things sometimes are given  
Trite names ; and while to this strange thing I might  
In fitness give some name unheard of even,  
I'll call it still a letter. John, good night.

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## EDITORIAL.

## THE CONVENTION.

We seize this last opportunity to draw the notice of members to our SEMI-CENTENNIAL CONVENTION, to be held in New York during the first week in December. Our first object is to have the Convention successful. The downfall of barbarism in Greek Letter society life demands more than an ordinary celebration of its great anniversary. The fourth and fifth of December ought to be great days for non-secrecy. And the Committee proposes, as far as it rests with them, that it shall be. But it does not rest entirely with the Committee. Their work is already practically completed; and, as far as one can judge from the programme, now arranged, there will be no ground for disappointment. But there is one very essential thing that the Committee cannot pre-arrange, and that is a large attendance. Of course, there will be a full complement from the Chapters as delegates; but, outside of that we cannot urge too strongly the importance to the success of the celebration of a general attendance of the alumni and undergraduate members. Still this certainly need not be urged as a duty. We would simply suggest that every member of the Fraternity, old or young, who has the faintest notion of visiting New York this year, for any purpose whatever, should so arrange his affairs as to be here to attend the Convention. And it ought not to be necessary to point out to all undergraduates the immeasurable advantages of being present at our Convention, and especially at this, the most important one in our history. We believe that any member who has ever attended a Convention, if it is within the bounds of possibility, will come to this one without persuasion. But to those who have not had this experience, we would confess that we never had any just conception of the value of Delta Upsilon membership until we had been in one of these gatherings. And never can we lose the impression of that gathering, the sensation of a jolly good time, and the inspiration to high endeavor gained at that Convention. And, finally, we can assure all who attend the Semi-Centennial here that no effort will be spared to give them as good an entertainment as the Metropolis can furnish.

## DELEGATES, ATTENTION!

*To Delegates.*—See that your chapter report for the *Annual* is prepared beforehand, in writing, and ready to hand to the Secretary of the Convention on the morning of the first day. Do not fail to bring your credentials properly signed, as the Constitution requires. Come prepared to vote, and do not compel the Convention to use valuable time in discussion. The question of extension will probably be one of the most important and interesting subjects that will be brought up, and each chapter should thoroughly discuss the matter and instruct its delegates.

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## THE QUARTERLY.

With this issue the QUARTERLY closes the second year of its existence, and the first under the new management. The year's progress as a whole has been successful, and with the experience gained we look forward to a pleasant future.

We have met with a cordial reception alike from friends and members of the Fraternity and the Greek Letter press. With one or two exceptions, the Associate Editors have performed their work creditably, and to them a large share of our success is due. While the literary support has been excellent, the financial part has not been so satisfactory; this may be due partially to the disadvantages under which the Business Manager labored, but these, we hope, will be removed by the Convention. Again we tender our sincere thanks to the Associate Editors.

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## THE QUINQUENNIAL.

By the time the QUARTERLY reaches its reader, the "Tenth General Catalogue of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity" will have appeared, and the fruits of nearly two years' persistent and energetic labor will be ours. As an exhaustive review of Delta Upsilon's "latest feather" will appear in our next issue, we will not forestall it by mentioning its many admirable features.

To him who has shown such enthusiastic interest and given so much valuable time the Fraternity can never fully repay : Brother Chase, you have done your work well, and the heartfelt thanks of the Fraternity are yours.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The active coöperation of every member of the Fraternity is requested by the Executive Council in aiding its efforts to gather a complete collection of college and Greek Letter literature, everything relating to college and society life, whether printed or in manuscript form will be equally acceptable. Delta Upsilon publications and catalogues, previous to 1870, are especially desired. Every piece will be promptly acknowledged by the secretary of the council, F. M. Crossett, 83 Cedar St., New York City.

For the second time in history the annual gathering of the fraternity will be held in this city. On the fourth and fifth of December the sons of Delta Upsilon will meet to celebrate the closing of the first fifty years of her life. The arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of the delegates and visitors to the Convention are complete, and such as will insure a thoroughly enjoyable time, No one should miss this opportunity to meet the representative men of the chapters. An unusual number of circumstances combine to make the occasion inviting.

The season of the year is one in which the city is most active and in its best form. The officers of the Convention are well known and have served creditably in their several positions before. To those who reside in the West the railroad war offers exceptionally low fares. The Eastern men by combining together can probably attain a favorable reduction of rates from one of the great Sound lines.

A cordial invitation is extended to every member of the fraternity to meet and celebrate the completion of the first fifty years of our history.

The sketch of General Garfield which we present in this issue cannot help being of interest. One of the most pleasant features of the Greek Letter fraternities is the interest which their prominent Alumni have and do take in them. Delta Upsilon may well congratulate herself that the first Greek Letter President of the United States was a man who while in college gave his best efforts to the advancement of her principles.

## ALUMNI INFORMATION BUREAU.

At the coming convention our new catalogue will be out. It will furnish us with data up to November 1, 1884, as accurate as long and painstaking work has been able to gather. But the great trouble is that alumni will not stay where they happen to be on said November 1st. Some of them seem to be constantly moving. Perhaps college graduates are a shifting class in any case, but in our Fraternity this is especially so, as many of our alumni are ministers and consequently transferred often from one place to another. We wish, therefore, to urge all delegates to the convention to come prepared to consider intelligently some plan for constituting an alumni information headquarters. We must have some central committee which will superintend the constant compiling of facts by the different chapters and who will have some systematic manner of keeping changes in address of the whole body of alumni. If something of this sort is not done the labor of compiling our next quinquennial publication will be almost as enormous as has been the labor in our present catalogue. Enough information comes to members of the different chapters from time to time to fix the whereabouts of almost every alumnus. The trouble is that the information is lost. This will not be the case if there is a central office of information, where all reports can be sent and where they will be kept. This will be of advantage to us in another way. It will be a bureau of accurate knowledge, so that if one fails to learn the address of an alumnus from the *Quinquennial*, or from any other source, he may appeal to this central bureau with considerable hope of obtaining the desired information.

## COMMUNICATIONS FROM ALUMNI.

## THE PRINCETON RESOLUTIONS.

At an informal gathering of a large number of graduate members of the Fraternity, representing nine chapters, delegates to the American Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance, now in session here, it was unanimously voted that we send our Fraternal greetings through the QUARTERLY to the fraternity at large, and that we urge upon all members of the Fraternity, both graduate and active, the necessity and importance of attending the coming Convention, to be held on Decem-

ber 4th and 5th, with the New York chapter. In view of the accessibility of New York city from all points where the brothers are to be found ; in view of the important business to be transacted ; and specially in view of its being the occasion of the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity, we urge as far as possible, a personal attendance. The presence of "brothers engaged in a common cause," in large numbers, will strengthen the already strong ties of brotherly love, quicken the pulse of the Fraternity, and give a greater impulse to its onward march. Let us make strenuous efforts, if need be, to avail ourselves of this privilege and make the Semi-Centennial Convention of the Fraternity the greatest demonstration in its history. During the first week in December let us make New York city resonant with cheers for Delta Upsilon.

E. S. TIPPLE, Syracuse.  
G. M. ROLAND, Middlebury.  
G. R. HEWITT, Harvard.

*Committee.*

*Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25, 1884.*

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## LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Williamstown, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:

It is now a year since Delta Upsilon started up here from its long sleep of twenty years ; and although it is under a disadvantage from this long period of inactivity, it has entered upon its work, as it were, refreshed by its rest.

Our alumni and brothers in other chapters know the circumstances under which Delta Upsilon was re-established. It may be of interest to them to learn of our progress and our present condition, compared with other societies.

During our first year we received fifteen men : three Seniors, four Juniors, five Sophomores, and three Freshmen. Our meetings were held in a private house in which we had a few rooms. As our chapter grew and we felt assured of its prosperity, we experienced great incon-

venience from our lack of room. A fine opportunity was afforded us by the removal of Sigma Phi from their house, which we immediately secured. We took possession of it at the beginning of this term, and are now comfortably settled. The house is pleasantly situated near the heart of the town, and a short distance from the college buildings. It is among the finest society buildings at Williams, which is shown by the fact that Sigma Phi, perhaps the wealthiest society here, occupied it for so many years. Here the fraternities may be roughly divided into two classes. Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, and Delta Psi may be grouped together. They are composed of wealthy men, and those who move in high society. Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi make some pretensions in the athletic line, and also include many good scholars. Sigma Phi formerly had a rather hard reputation, but during the last two or three years it has been composed of a much better class of students. Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi have fine houses. Delta Psi has no house. Sigma Phi's new hall is almost completed. It is said to be the finest college fraternity house in the country. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, and Zeta Psi, form the other class. They are more modest in their pretensions than those mentioned above. They all have houses. As a class their members are a somewhat studious set of fellows, and are those who form the backbone of the college. Delta Kappa Epsilon makes a specialty of athletics, and, moreover, does excellent work in the class-room.

In regard to the particular aim of our society, or its distinguishing traits, it is difficult to speak, as its youthfulness has not yet developed a strong individuality. But whatever our superstructure, we are building on a substantial foundation. We form a home and a happy family, the first great requisite of a college fraternity. Aside from our regular meetings, we frequently have social gatherings which bring our members into the closest fellowship. We expect our meetings to be more or less literary in character, although we do not intend to take the place of the literary societies. Delta Upsilon does not strive for heavy pocket-books or brilliant intellects, but for *men*. The great object of our chapter is to develop the manhood that we find, so that the College and the Fraternity may be proud of the members and the alumni that we send forth.

At Commencement, Delta Upsilon displayed a record that compared favorably with that of any other society. In '86, especially, was this the case. In this class were given twenty-six prizes and honorable

mentions, of which Delta Upsilon took eight. The closest competitors were Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, each with four. Two of our three Seniors had Commencement appointments; and one is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In athletics Delta Upsilon will take a high rank. There has been no athletic meeting since the chapter became firmly established. Still, we have several men who have made good records in previous contests.

Our relations with other fraternities are most agreeable. We look upon them and they seem to look upon us as competitors, not as foes. The friendly spirit between the societies is probably due, to a great extent, to the fact that only a little over half of the students here are society men. With this large field to choose from, each society can get its quota without coming into conflict with others.

Our chapter was greatly weakened by the loss of our '84 delegation. To them is due in great part our present prosperity. This year we have received three new men, one Junior, one Sophomore, and one Freshman. We have several '88 men pledged. There can be no doubt of our success, judging from our advancement during the past year and our present prosperity.

Fraternally,

ARTHUR V. TAYLOR, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:—The Amherst Chapter can report prosperity and the anticipation of a bright future. Our work last year was a success. Notwithstanding many difficulties and discouragements, and many things which tended to impede our progress, we accomplished much. Our financial difficulties have been considerable, but through the generous response of our Alumni, together with our own efforts, we believe the crisis has been passed. We feel justified in saying that we have one of the finest Chapter-houses in town, and that a bright future is before us.

Our primary aim is literary improvement, and our success in this is shown in the appointments we have received. We have been well represented in prize speaking and debates, and these efforts have not been without ample reward. The programmes of our weekly meet-

ings include nearly every kind of literary work, and are usually carried out with a good degree of interest and profit. Our good fortune in other directions has perhaps been no less marked.

In beginning a new year, we feel an increased interest in all that pertains to Delta U. One of the most pleasing facts to us is that we are at peace with our neighbors, and there is harmony and fellowship among ourselves. The utmost good-will prevails among the several societies. We are no longer *anti*-secret, but *non*-secret. The days of bitter strife in Amherst have passed. The fraternities of to-day are not the secret societies of a quarter of a century ago. Their methods and practices have changed. We think it not too much to assume that the influence of Delta U. has directly or indirectly effected this change. We feel that this has been one of the greatest works of our Fraternity. Many of the fraternities situated here are representative chapters of their respective fraternities and are strong rivals, but not to be feared. To deserve success is to gain it. We do not rely on past victories for our future prosperity, but on our present efforts. It is true, perhaps, that we cannot get the best men in a class as easily as in the earlier days of the society. Our rivals have better claims than they then had, and represent a better element. But we have only to present our claims as earnestly as the other societies present theirs, and we can secure our share, at least, of the best men in the college.

We think it of great importance for the success of a campaign that the Alumni and friends of the Fraternity take especial pains to ascertain whether any men enter Delta U. colleges from their respective places, and recommend desirable men to the chapters. In our own experience such information has often been of incalculable value.

Our campaign this year has been successful. The delegation is satisfactory not only in that it is made up of desirable men, but it is made up of representatives of those qualities which make an active society. We aim to get not only good men, but men who will work together to advantage.

Fraternally,

HERBERT G. MANK, '85.

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DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
MADISON UNIVERSITY, Hamilton N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:—Once more, at the beginning of another college year, the Madison Chapter sends greeting to her sister chapters.

There is no new story to tell for the Madison Chapter. It is the same old and somewhat hackneyed theme, success.

The year has opened with bright prospects for a continuation of our welfare. We have nine men in the class of '88, and another man has been initiated from the class of '87. Already we have five men, of fine scholarly attainments and sterling character, pledged in the Senior class of Colgate Academy. This gives us a nucleus for the class of '89 in the University.

We are proud of the fact that there are six Delta Upsilon professors in the Theological Seminary, University, and Academy. Four of these are alumni of our own chapter. This fact alone speaks well for the attainments of our men in the past. We welcome among us Professor J. F. McGregor of Amherst, '80. Professor McGregor, who has been studying for the past two years in Germany, occupies the chair of Chemistry in the University. He already commands the highest respect for his thorough and gentlemanly bearing.

The regular meetings of our chapter are held on Wednesday evening of each week; the meetings are well attended and enthusiastic. Seldom is any member absent except on account of sickness or absence from town. We consider it a pleasure and a privilege to be present at these meetings. The literary scheme consists of declamations for the purpose of criticism, reports of "home" and "foreign news," and debates conducted upon strictly parliamentary principles. With this scheme it is rare that we have an uninteresting or unprofitable meeting.

We considered ourselves particularly fortunate last year in acting the host to visitors from many of our sister chapters; we hope that we may enjoy the same privilege this year. Come one, come all. We wish to greet you as brothers. We feel that ours is a friendship not dependent upon a "grip" or shadowy mysticism for its strength, but one which is based upon the common foundation of truth and justice from which it derives its inspiration; consequently, the pleasure which we take in meeting you will be ever the same.

We have, at the present time, three men in '85, eleven in '86, six in '87, and nine in '88.

A spirit of harmony and good fellowship prevails among the members of different classes. There is no feeling of antagonism, such as is frequently manifested among other society men, members of the same chapter, in attendance at the University. We realize that in unity

lies strength, that the principles of Delta Upsilon are such that the highest good to the society means the greatest good to then idividual. Stimulated by the consciousness of these truths, each member is bound to every other by a common interest ; and this unity and strong brotherly sympathy abound within us.

Fraternally,

CHARLES J. BUTLER, '85.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
MARIETTA COLLEGE, Marietta, Ohio.

DEAR BROTHERS :—As it is now almost a year since the Marietta Chapter gave an account of herself to the Fraternity, it may be well to state in a few words her present condition. Although the attendance upon the College is not quite as large this year as formerly, Delta Upsilon at Marietta still holds her own in a surprising manner. We are the leading society, both in numbers and in scholarship, and were we inclined to boast we might mention various other particulars in which we are certain that we excel. Were it not for the fact that Delta Upsilon seems to be at or near the top everywhere, one would wonder at this state of affairs, for we compete with three other societies, two of which are local, and having been early established possess a long list of alumni. The antagonism towards our chapter on the part of these several societies, though very strong for some time past, seems to be gradually weakening. We feel assured that this was in part accomplished by the influence of our last Convention. We have suffered some loss both in strength and numbers from the departure of the '84 men, but for this a strong delegation of seven of the best men in '88 has almost compensated. We hope soon to add to that number two others from the class ; so that, on the whole, our prospect for the future is as bright as ever, if not more so. Our usual method of obtaining reinforcements to our membership is very simple. There is elected at the beginning of every collegiate year the "Prudential Committee," consisting of five members whose province it is to first present to the society the names of such men as are by them deemed suitable to become members of Delta Upsilon. If favorable action is taken by the society upon these names, the committee is empowered to pledge them. It is not expedient to enumerate just here the honors and prizes which have recently been won by our members, and the customary statement

that "they are many more than our proportionate share" must suffice. We have leased for a term of years a hall in the business portion of the city, which seemed well adapted to our needs. There we meet every Saturday evening for social purposes almost exclusively, though we occasionally attempt some literary performances. That we do not make a specialty of literary work is caused by the meeting, on the same day, of two flourishing literary societies in which most of our members take an active part. Though somewhat separated from the main body of chapters, we feel certain that we entertain no lack of interest in the Fraternity or its projects. As the time draws near for the celebration of our Semi-centennial anniversary and the appearance of the long needed *Quinquennial catalogue*, we reiterate the hope of all that success may attend both, and they may result in honor to our Fraternity.

Fraternally,

CHARLES L. MILLS, '85.

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:—September 18, the opening of the college year in Syracuse, found most of the Delta U's back and on the lookout for the desirable men of the large incoming class. The Freshmen being so numerous there has been abundant material from which each of the five fraternities here represented might select; consequently the campaign has progressed slowly and carefully. We believe, also, that its conduct, with a single exception, has been honorable, and in general has reflected credit upon the *animus* of the several societies.

We should deprecate the day, however, when even in the heat of discussion Delta U. should descend to slander, or, what is still worse, tamper with pledges given in honor to rival fraternities. Such methods must justly subject those who practice them to the general contempt of their fellow students; and if that society which indulges in them should henceforth be ostracised from all positions of college influence and honor the punishment would not be too severe.

Six '88 men have been approved by Syracuse Chapter as in every way worthy the honor of membership in Delta Upsilon. These additions make the active membership of our chapter number twenty-three. We regard from twenty to twenty-five earnest fellows as the best working force for this chapter.

While we miss the genial presence of our '84 brothers, we are

happy to know that they are doing what we expected, viz.: credit to themselves and Delta U.

We are also glad to report to our alumni that the prospects of the chapter were never brighter than now. With the opening of this, the eleventh year in the history of the chapter, we remove to a suit of large and elegant rooms in the Pike Block, South Salina St. The cost of fitting up and furnishing these rooms in a suitable manner has, of course, been considerable; but the chapter feels amply repaid by the convenience and pleasantness of the new quarters. Here the chapter will be glad to welcome its alumni and members of other chapters. The time of regular meeting is each Friday evening.

The Delta Upsilon "tooth-pick" club is still located at 636 Irving St., where all Delta U's are sure to receive a hearty welcome from as "jolly a set of boys as ever went to college."

The coming Semi-centennial is an enthusiastic theme in this chapter. We expect to be represented by a large delegation, and to do our share toward "painting the town red."

Syracuse entering upon its second decade heartily extends best wishes to each sister chapter and every individual wearer of the "Gold and Blue." Glorying in the principles of our beloved Fraternity, proud of the past, and hoping even more for the future, we raise the shout, "Viva la Delta U!"

Fraternally,

HORACE A. CRANE, '85.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DEAR BROTHERS:—We of Michigan Chapter are well pleased that the average of prosperity of the Fraternity is in no way lowered by our own condition. Placed as we are in a college where the sole honors are found in the applause of our professors and associates, we cannot map out so definitely our position as regards scholarship as can many of our sister chapters; yet we have indirect proofs, in the number of our men who take advanced degrees, in their success in securing desirable positions through recommendations from the faculty, and so on, that convince us that we are up to the standard of Delta U. We have plenty of competition. Eleven Greek Letter fraternities furnish that, the most prominent ones in the college world being represented by strong chapters. Our relations with them are, for the most part, as cordial as could be desired.

Our situation in regard to a chapter house is not all that we could wish, but steps are being taken which will lead to a more satisfactory condition of affairs. At present we rent a house, well located near the college grounds, and a hall down-town for our literary meetings.

Within the chapter itself perfect harmony prevails. The great caution we use in selecting members may cause us to lose a good man now and then, but it keeps us unchanged from year to year in this most necessary of characteristics.

We take much pride in our literary work, and always indulge in several "publics" during the year. An indirect compliment has been paid us several times by the college literary societies, inasmuch as they adopt our innovations and avail themselves of our new methods in literary work.

In athletics we do our share, and have secured a fair crop of medals. In college organizations of various kinds we take an active part, and a prominent one as often as falls to our share.

Last June we completed a very satisfactory year, and everything promises success in the future. Five new men are pledged, and invitations will be extended to a few more probably. Our active membership of twenty-six last year will be succeeded by one of at least twenty-one this year.

A new office has sprung into existence with us of Michigan, and although it is not, probably, an individual peculiarity of ours, yet we feel its importance so strongly that I venture to speak of it. We have grown to recognize, more and more plainly, the great value of careful and copious records, well indexed, and the benefit derived in preserving mementoes of special occasions. In order to have a permanent connecting link between these various things, we have appointed an historian, whose work is to put into an agreeable shape the story of each year's changes and events. To such chapters as do not have this officer we particularly recommend him.

We are looking forward to our Semi-centennial with the New York Chapter with much expectancy. We hope it will be a grand success, and we intend to do our share toward making it so.

May continued prosperity attend our sister chapters, is the hearty wish of Michigan.

Fraternally,

NATHAN D. CORBIN, '86.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:—Owing to the lateness of the season when Harvard opens, thus causing a still later re-organization of all societies and chapters of the fraternities, everything, at the present time, seems bent on regaining the point where it was left at the end of last year; but few things, as yet, are in complete working order. The number of elective studies has been increased and the students are engaged in selecting their course for the coming year. Among this number can be included the Freshmen who, for the first time, this year are allowed to choose their own studies in part. All have the opportunity of changing their course during the early part of the year, and many attend more lectures and recitations now than they intend to keep up during the whole year, for the purpose of getting a very clear and fixed idea as to the benefits to be derived from each course, and to ascertain whether certain courses will prove a rational and connected whole, serving him in the main for the calling which he intends to follow.

By this intermingling of classes all feeling and enthusiasm as a class have been constantly lessening. And the desire of men in chapters to get men of their class into their societies for the sake of having that class well represented is very small; but the entire chapter unite in their efforts to get the best men from the whole University. The Delta Upsilon Chapter at Harvard begins the year as well represented as nearly all, if not quite, the other fraternities. It has no end of enthusiasm, and all its members seem determined to push on and make Delta Upsilon successful and well known at Harvard. Without doubt this year opens for Delta Upsilon more prosperously than ever before. The convention which is to be held in New York in December is even now being vigorously discussed, while the enthusiasm brought back by the delegates to the convention held last year has had immense influence in persuading several to make up their minds to go, and a reasonably large delegation may be expected. The beneficial influence of the Fraternity is every day becoming more and more appreciated by the members, and we hope in time to have as influential a chapter here as at other colleges.

Fraternally,

ALBERT A. GLEASON, '86.

## DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

Every chapter expects to send at least two delegates to the Convention.

A graduate chapter was established at Minneapolis, Minn., during the summer.

The Rutgers and Madison chapters lead this year with the Freshman delegation, each having nine men.

Extra convention invitations can be obtained from the Secretary of the Convention Committee, F. M. Crossett, '83 Cedar St., New York.

The Harvard Chapter of Delta Upsilon during the past year has taken over *four thousand* dollars (\$4,300.) in prizes and scholarships, which is doing pretty well for the "baby" chapter.

All subscriptions to the QUARTERLY expire with this number. Subscribers are earnestly requested to renew their favors without any further solicitation; those indebted to us will please remit at once.

The Harvard Chapter bids fair to repeat its '83 success, when four of the seven commencement speakers were Delta U.'s. W. C. Smith, C. M. Harrington, G. A. Craigin, and H. T. Hildreth, are the four leading men in '85.

The colleges in which Delta Upsilon has chapters have the following Freshman classes: Williams, 60; Union, 38; Amherst, 104; Colby, 27; Rochester, 39; Middlebury, 14; Rutgers, 40; Madison, 24; New York, 36; Brown, 72; Cornell, 230; Marietta, 22; Syracuse, 55; Harvard, 268.

The lodge-rooms of the New York Chapter are at 757 Broadway, corner of Eighth street; rooms, Nos. 26 and 27. Members of the Fraternity who may find it convenient are cordially invited to call and see the boys, most of whom will generally be found there during the college week between half-past one and five P. M.

On the 14th of October, 1869, *three* men were initiated into the New York chapter of Delta Upsilon. They were Borden P. Bowne, LL. D., and Marcus D. Buell, D.D., now Professors in Boston University, and William M. Hoff, Jr., A. M., who lately taught in Princeton, N. J. Bowne was the Valedictorian of '71, Buell of '72, and Hoff of '73, a coincidence which probably has not its parallel in history.

Marcus C. Allen, Madison, '81, of Sandy Hill, New York, will have charge of the special train which will bring the Alumni and Delegates from Michigan, Northwestern, Marietta, Adelbert, Rochester, Syracuse, Cornell, Hamilton, Madison, Williams, and Union to New York. The Eastern men will probably come by the Providence line, Colby, Middlebury, and Harvard joining the Brown Chapter at Providence, R. I.

#### THE PRINCETON MEETING.

A right royal Delta U. reunion was held on Saturday, October 25th, at Princeton, N. J., between the sessions of the American Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance. Twenty-six members of the Fraternity were present, representing nine chapters. After a social chat the meeting was called to order, and Alfred W. Anthony, of *Brown*, was made chairman. The Fraternity Ode was sung with great spirit, and each member was called upon to say a few words. These impromptu speeches were greatly enjoyed, as was also the pleasure of meeting so many "Sons of Delta Upsilon." Each one left with renewed pledges of loyalty to Delta Upsilon, and with the feeling that the cry of "Vive la Delta U!" had a deeper echo than ever before.

There were present Brothers Thomas H. Pattison, Franklin N. Jewett, '81; Walter Rauschenbush, '83; John C. Carman, '84, and Elmer E. Williams, '84, of the *Rochester* Chapter. James L. Barton, '81; Harry P. Powers, '81; George M. Rowland, '82, and Robert J. Barton, '82, of *Middlebury*. George H. Stevens, '81; William I. Chamberlain, '82, and Lewis B. Chamberlain, '82, of *Rutgers*. Ethan G. Phillips, '72; Charles A. Fulton, '83, and Edward O. Smith, '84, of *Madison*. Horace G. Underwood, '81; John D. Blake, '84, and Robert W. Blakè, '87, of *New York*. Frank H. Davis, '82; Asa R. Dilts, Jr., '82, and Alfred W. Anthony, '83, of *Brown*. Charles F. Sitterly, '83, and Ezra S. Tipple, '84, of *Syracuse*. Franklin C. Bailey, '82, of *Michigan*. George R. Hewitt, '83, and John B. Wilson, '84, of *Harvard*. The following nine seminaries were represented: Andover, Bates, Drew, Hamilton, Hartford, New Brunswick, Princeton, Rochester, and Union.

#### WILLIAMS.

Orlando C. Bidwell, '86, is a member of the College Foot-Ball team.

George W. Yates, Jr., '85, is on the College Base-Ball nine.

Charles H. Perry, '86, is Editor-in-Chief of the "*Gul'*" and Associate Editor of the *Athenaeum*.

Charles H. Perry, '86, took a prize at the Moonlight Rhetorical Contest at Commencement.

Arthur V. Taylor, '86, took three prizes in Latin, Greek and History, respectively.

George H. Flint, '86, received a prize for general excellence in the Classics, also honorable mention in Greek.

Orlando C. Bidwell, '86, and Charles H. Perry, '86, received honorable mention in Natural History.

William Goodyear is Captain of the Sophomore Tug-of-War team.

#### UNION.

The Union Chapter held its Annual Initiation banquet, Friday evening, October 17.

Among the guests present were the Rev. Dr. William E. Griffis, Rutgers, '69; M. C. Allen, Madison, '81; and E. P. White, L. A. Cass, R. J. Landon, R. J. Wands, Union Alumni; William L. Kennedy, Jr., of Johnstown, N. Y., and James E. Brennan, of Albany, N. Y., were made members of Delta Upsilon.

G. S. Dorwin, '86, will represent Delta U. on the Junior society publication, the *Garnet*.

The fraternities having chapters here have the following membership: Kappa Alpha, 11; Alpha Delta Phi, 4; Sigma Phi, 5; Beta Theta Pi, 12; Psi Upsilon, 14; Delta Phi, 10; Phi Delta Theta, 11; and Delta Upsilon, 12.

Our chapter is indebted to Professor Price for a copy of a neat little volume, edited by himself, entitled "Some Recollections of a Blameless Life." This is a brief memoir of the life of the Rev. Joseph R. Davis, Union, '76, and contains contributions from the Rev. Dr. Darling, Professor Whitehorne, the Rev. Dr. Alexander, the Rev. Dr. Hastings, and many others. All the testimonials unite in testifying to his rare ability as a scholar, and his noble Christian character. He graduated at the head of his class and delivered the Latin salutatory. Prof. Whitehorne says of him, "I have just been looking over the record of his marks in my books, and I look with incredulity at the amazing string of 10's, an unbroken sequence of perfect marks in two studies, Latin and Greek, for a space of three full years. I never had a pupil

who showed equal analytical power in searching out and mastering the crudities of a complicated sentence," &c.

After graduation, Brother Davis taught one year, and then received an appointment as tutor of Latin, in his Alma Mater.

After three years he entered Union Theological Seminary, and graduating, went to Riverside, Cal.

Here his health rapidly failed, and he returned to his home at Neath, Pa., where he died on the 15th of January, 1884.

#### AMHERST.

Edward M. Bassett, '84, was Ivy orator, and R. T. French, Jr., Grove orator, last commencement.

Alonzo M. Murphey, '86, has been re-elected class president.

Frederick B. Peck, '85, who left college last year on account of sickness, has returned to finish his course with '86.

George A. White, '86, is employed with the Erie R. R. Co. at Elmira, N. Y. Address, 503 Grove St.

Edward M. Bassett, '84, has entered Columbia Law School, New York City.

#### WESTERN RESERVE.

In the class of '84 Delta Upsilon took all the commencement honors: George C. Ford, Valedictory; George R. Mathews, Salutatory; Ledyard M. Bailey and Harley F. Roberts, Philosophical Orations.

At the annual prize speaking we took both prizes; Knight, '86, and Wright, '87, winning over eight others.

Both the undergraduates elected to take part in the Semi-centennial of the Philozetian Society were Delta U's: Camfield, '84, Historian, and Ashley, '85, Poet. John N. Weld, '86, has been elected President of his class and Associate Editor of the annual publication, *The Reserve*.

One of our Juniors, W. A. Knight, has gone to Hiram College.

Our chapter was pleased to receive a visit from brother Snyder, '86, of Harvard, a few days ago.

Elmer E. Brooks is President of the Phi Delta society, and F. W. Ashley of the Philozetian.

We are very glad to announce that through the efforts of our '84 alumni a chapter house is assured us in a few years. The good news was given us at our commencement banquet by brother Roberts, to whom very much of the plan and the work is due. Since that time the work

has gone on, and a large amount of the funds necessary has been subscribed. "The Delta Upsilon Chapter House Association of Western Reserve University" was incorporated under the State laws, during the summer, and a board of five directors elected as follows: President, Dr. Charles B. Parker, Rochester, '76, Secretary and Treasurer, H. F. Roberts, '84, J. P. Sawyer, '83, A. C. Ludlow, '84, F. W. Ashley, '85. One of the directors is to be an undergraduate.

With our coming wants so well cared for in advance, we feel that our welfare is secured. No one of the fraternities here has a house, though most of them are preparing for them.

#### COLBY.

Of the class officers at Colby, Burleigh S. Annis is Orator; Fred. A. Snow, Historian; William H. Snyder, Address to the Under-graduates; George R. Berry, Secretary and Treasurer of the Senior Class; Seldom B. Overlock is President; Thomas J. Ramsdell, Awarder of Prizes of the Junior Class; Stanley H. Holmes is Vice-President; Holman F. Day, Poet; Irving O. Palmer, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sophomore Class.

Albert M. Richardson and Randall J. Condon took the first and third of the four Junior parts which are assigned for the greatest excellence in scholarship during the first two years.

William H. Snyder took the first, and Fred. A. Snow the second prize, at the Junior declamation at commencement.

William H. Snyder, '85, is first managing editor, and Thomas J. Ramsdell, '86, assistant literary editor, of the *Oracle*, the college annual. Seldom B. Overlock, '86, is second editor of the *Colby Echo*.

We have initiated this fall one man from the class of '87, Mr. H. D. Dow, and three from the class of '88, J. A. Shaw, J. F. Tilton, A. B. Lorimer.

#### ROCHESTER.

All our members are back at work except H. W. Bean, '86, who has entered Harvard.

At the last commencement, Delta Upsilon was represented as follows:

On the Sophomore Exhibition, by Wallace S. Truesdell, Henry W. Bean, Ernest N. Pattee, and William E. Loucks.

In the Class Day exercises, by Charles F. Pratt, Master of Ceremonies, George M. Simonson, Tree Orator, and Alexander Watt, Poet.

The Oration before the Alumni was delivered by Joseph O'Connor, '63, and the Poem by Henry W. Conklin, '79.

Among the Commencement speakers were Elmer E. Williams, Charles F. Pratt, George M. Simonson, and George S. Swezey.

Not only was Delta Upsilon well represented in the Commencement exercises, but she received a large per cent. of the honors given. George S. Swezey, '84, received the second Davis Prize Medal.

Henry C. Cooper and Joseph H. Hill, '85, divided between them the Junior Greek Prize.

William E. Loucks, '86, received the First Dewey Prize for speaking.

Henry W. Bean, '86, took the First Sophomore Latin Prize.

Honorable mention was made of Joseph H. Hill, '85, and J. Ross Lynch, '85, for weekly recitation, during the year, in Italian, also of George F. Holt, '85, and Joseph H. Hill, '85, for an examination upon "Histoire du Moyen Age."

Our Thirty-fourth Annual Initiation Banquet was held at the New Osborn House, on Friday evening, October 3d; nineteen of our Alumni were present, and all pronounced the occasion a most enjoyable one. Messrs. W. R. Betteridge, S. M. Brickner, W. Hays, A. J. Merrell, H. P. Riddell, and W. C. Wilcox, were initiated. After discussing an elaborate *menu*, the following toasts were proposed, and the responses highly enjoyed. D. Johnson Myers, '82, ably filled the position of Toast-master.

#### TOASTS.

<i>Our Alumni Chapter,</i>	Edward B. Angell, M. D., '77.
<i>The Semi-centennial</i>	George F. Holt, '85.

#### MUSIC.

<i>Our Honorary Members,</i>	Prof. Thomas H. Pattison.
<i>Caout Chouc in Politics,</i>	Augustine S. Carman, '82.

#### MUSIC.

<i>Progress in Delta U.,</i>	George S. Swezey, '84.
<i>The Delta U.'s of '88,</i>	William R. Betteridge, '88.

#### MUSIC.

## CHAPTER CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

<b>Williams,</b>	<b>CHARLES H. PERRY,</b>	<b>Williamstown, Mass.</b>
<b>Union,</b>	<b>WILLIAM P. LANDON,</b>	<b>Schenectady, N. Y.</b>
<b>Hamilton,</b>	<b>WILLIAM T. ORMISTON,</b>	<b>Clinton, N. Y.</b>
<b>Amherst,</b>	<b>HARRIS H. WILDER,</b>	<b>Box 634, Amherst, Mass.</b>
<b>Adelbert,</b>	<b>CALVIN A. JUDSON,</b>	<b>Box 284, East Cleveland, Ohio.</b>
<b>Colby,</b>	<b>GEORGE R. BERRY,</b>	<b>Waterville, Me.</b>
<b>Rochester,</b>	<b>GEORGE F. HOLT,</b>	<b>Box 387, Rochester, N. Y.</b>
<b>Middlebury,</b>	<b>CHARLES BILLINGS,</b>	<b>Middlebury, Vermont.</b>
<b>Rutgers,</b>	<b>LEWIS B. CHAMBERLAIN,</b>	<b>New Brunswick, N. J.</b>
<b>Madison,</b>	<b>JOHN S. FESTERSON,</b>	<b>Hamilton, N. Y.</b>
<b>New York,</b>	<b>HARRY E. SCHELL,</b>	<b>757 Broadway, New York City.</b>
<b>Brown,</b>	<b>NORMAN M. ISHAM,</b>	<b>1 Major St., Providence, R. I.</b>
<b>Cornell,</b>	<b>FREDERICK S. BENEDICT,</b>	<b>Lock-Box 1480, Ithaca, N. Y.</b>
<b>Marietta,</b>	<b>CHARLES S. MITCHELL,</b>	<b>Box 434, Marietta, Ohio.</b>
<b>Syracuse,</b>	<b>WILLIAM A. WILSON,</b>	<b>615 Chestnut St., Syracuse, N. Y.</b>
<b>Michigan,</b>	<b>NATHAN D. CORBIN,</b>	<b>Box 3141, Ann Arbor, Mich.</b>
<b>Northwestern,</b>	<b>LEONARD L. SKELTON,</b>	<b>Evanston, Ill.</b>
<b>Harvard,</b>	<b>CHARLES M. HARRINGTON,</b>	<b>48 Thayer, Cambridge, Mass.</b>

## MIDDLEBURY.

James Ten Broeke gave the valedictory address and Robert J. Barton the salutatory at commencement.

Marvin H. Dana, '86, received the second Merrill oratorical prize.

The Waldo prizes given to the three best scholars in each class were awarded to Delta U's, as follows: class of '84, James Ten Broeke, first prize, Robert J. Barton, second; '85, Wilbert N. Severance, third; '86, Henry L. Bailey, first; '87, George E. Knapp, second.

Henry N. Winchester, '87, took the second Greek prize.

The address before the associated Alumni on commencement day was delivered by the Hon. E. B. Sherman, '60, President of the Illinois State Bar Association.

At the usual reunion at our hall, there were present, besides the Alumni of our chapter, graduate brothers of Bowdoin, Brown, and Syracuse. By vote of the Alumni at that time, our chapter is to be presented by each graduate member a book for the library. With this addition our library will be in a condition to render, in great measure, the service for which a resort to other libraries has hitherto been necessary. We shall send at least two delegates to the Semi-centennial Convention at New York.

## RUTGERS.

Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86, received the second Peter Vanderbilt Spader prize for an essay on a subject in Modern History. Sherman G. Pitt, '88, received the second Sloan prize for best entrance examination. Charles F. Deshler, '85, has been elected captain of the Cleveland and Hendricks Club of Rutgers College. We have so far initiated six men from the class of '88, as follows: Rufus N. Chamberlain, Willard A. Heacock, Sherman G. Pitt, William B. Tomkins, Ferdinand S. Wilson, and Charles S. Wyckoff.

## MADISON.

In the Senior prize debate, which took place last commencement, Dewey L. Martin, who was the only Delta U. representative, took the first prize. Marion L. Brown was unable to appear on account of sickness.

In the Kingsford prize contest in declamation, both of the Delta U.'s representatives took prizes: Charles J. Butler, first, in the class of '86, and William H. Cossom, second, in the class of '87.

Delta U. has two men on the *Madisonensis* board of editors: John H. Festerson, '85, and Charles H. Dodd, '86.

Fred. J. Turnbul, '86, represents the chapter on the *Salmagundi* board.

We have initiated Frank C. Barrett, George W. Douglass, Irving A. Douglass, Clayton Grinnell, Philip C. Payne, Fenton C. Rowell, and William H. Wiltse, all graduates of Colgate Academy.

## BROWN.

The Brown Chapter begins the work of the year with every promise of its usual prosperity. Our relations with the other Greek Letter societies in college are most friendly. The Senior class has chosen Brother Carter as Class Day orator, and Brother Everett to deliver the address to the undergraduates at the planting of the class tree. Brother Everett is also the recipient of the Dunn premium for excellence in rhetorical studies.

Pinkham received the first Latin, second Greek, and second mathematical of the Freshman entrance prizes. Friday evening, October 3d, we initiated seven new members, three who have just entered the Sophomore class, and four from the Freshman class. After the initi-

ation, the chapter with its new members, and a few of the most recent alumni sat down to a pleasant supper. When the various viands had been disposed of, the call of the toast-master elicited numerous responses, full of enthusiasm for the work of the society and loyalty to Delta Upsilon. Clarence H. Manchester, '86, read the following poem in response to the toast, "The Ideal Life."

O, poets may sing of the life of the shepherd,  
    Of keeping of kine and of feeding of flocks,  
Of innocent labors and innocent pleasures,  
    Of going to bed without thinking of locks.

Let the brave soldier boast of his boldness in battle ;  
    Let the sailor tell tales of the tempest-tossed sea ;  
A far better life than the soldier's or sailor's,  
    The very ideal, is known unto me.

The Arab delights in his days in the desert,  
    In the range of his steed to the sea's very brink ;  
Yet I doubt if his life is just perfectly happy ;  
    He may go very long without getting a drink.

Though the Esquimaux walks in a world full of wonders,  
    Still of course you'll agree that 'tis not very nice;  
We all have a slight inclination to shudder  
    When we hear that somebody is packed upon ice.

Yet what shall be said of a prince in his glory,  
    A prince with a diadem bright on his head ?  
Why, he can't go to sleep without taking the trouble  
    To see if there's dynamite under the bed.

But a President, then, of this peerless Republic,  
    O ! what finer fortune than that could you wish ?  
Is it nice to be torn into thousands of tatters,  
    And lied about more than a small string of fish ?

Then cannot a man guide his ways without worry ?  
    The African's free in his home by the brakes.  
How about that complaint which has come to this climate ?  
    He can't be called happy for fear of the snakes !

Now all here are friends, of that I feel certain,  
And the ideal life you would all like to share ;  
And though I esteem its most precious possession,  
For my trusty companions I've plenty to spare.

Know you not of this life that has not any equal,  
The one that is earnest, and faithful and true ?  
Tis the life of a man who's in Delta Upsilon,  
And stands by his colors, the Gold and the Blue.

The fall meeting of the Providence Alumni Association was held in the hall of the active chapter, October 10th. After a short business meeting at which several new names were received, Colonel John A. Monroe, Brown, '64, read a paper entitled "Battery D at the Battle of Antietam." The paper, treating of scenes and incidents that fell immediately under the eye of the author, gave the hearers a vivid appreciation of the valor and pathos of the battle-field.

#### CORNELL.

At the recent Junior Election, A. A. Packard was elected Vice-President, and Frank W. Shepard, Treasurer. Stanley Stoner received the highest number of votes for the *Cornellian* Board, and Frank T. Howard the highest number for Athletic Director. In '87, A. R. Warner was elected Base Ball Director, and E. L. Smith was re-elected Marshal, by an almost unanimous vote. Elections have not yet been held by '85 and '88.

The Chapter is rejoicing at having the name of Henry C. Olmsted, of Binghamton, N. Y., '85, placed upon its rolls recently.

In the Military Department, Fisher, '85, is Captain and Adjutant of the batallion, Eidritz, '85, is a captain, Stoner, '86, a lieutenant, and Warner, '87, a sergeant.

During the vacation, F. T. Howard, '86, won two first and one second prizes in bicycle races. He holds the University championship.

The Chapter is represented on the *Cornell Era* by H. C. Olmsted, '85, Managing Editor, and A. A. Packard, '86, of the staff.

In the Students' Blaine and Logan Club, numbering three hundred men, Delta Upsilon has three of the four captains, one lieutenant, and one sergeant.

Kappa Alpha will shortly begin building a Chapter house on the campus, opposite that of Psi Upsilon.

At the beginning of the term, the Greek Letter Societies numbered as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 14; Delta Upsilon, 13; Psi Upsilon, 13; Theta Delta Chi, 10; Kappa Alpha, 9; Beta Theta Pi, 9; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8; and Zeta Psi, 5.

Fred W. Hebard, '87, is one of the two University chapel organists.

The Chapter has secured grounds and organized a Delta Upsilon Tennis Club.

After a year's trial, we have decided that living together in a block answers every purpose of a chapter house.

#### MARIETTA.

Charles S. Mitchell, '86, took the second, and Edward B. Haskell, '87, the first prize, for Declamation in their respective classes.

Edward C. Means, '85, who has left Marietta and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the third prize for Junior Essay at Commencement.

Ever since the establishment, in 1882, of the entrance examination prizes, the first has been taken by a Delta Upsilon. This year we secured first and second, the successful competitors being Robert M. Labaree and William B. Addy.

Of our recently graduated '84 men, Beach is teaching school at Grimins Landing, W. Va., Dawes is engaged in the study of law in Marietta, Dunn has entered business in Columbus, Davis and Lloyd are pursuing a theological course at Chicago, and Morris is at his home near Cincinnati, and Thorniley intends to stay on his farm near Gallipolis, O.

Among the visitors at Marietta, we rarely see any of our brothers from the East. This summer, however, we have had two very pleasant visits from Charles F. Pratt, Rochester, '84. Let us hear from others who may pass through the southern part of Ohio.

We have initiated the following members of '88: William B. Addy, Walter G. Beach, Rollin W. Curtis, Addison Kingsbury, Jr., Benjamin W. Labaree, Robert M. Labaree, and Samuel Hildreth Putnam.

#### MICHIGAN.

Michigan Chapter was incorporated about the middle of June last, and a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Board of Directors of the corporation elected. The first four offices are filled

by Prof. J. B. Johnson, '78, of Washington University, the President of the chapter; George C. Schemm, '85, and Fred. C. Hicks, '86. The Directors are W. L. Jenks, '78, Asa D. Whipple, '81, W. B. Chamberlain, '84, H. G. Prettyman, '85, and Fred. C. Hicks, '86. Of the Directors, the term of office of one alumnus and one undergraduate expires each year.

The eleven seniors of '84 in Delta Upsilon gave the chapter and visiting Alumni a banquet at headquarters' parlors, Tuesday evening of commencement week. Among the Alumni and others present were ex-Gov. Austin Blair, Union, '39; Rodney M. Edwards, Trinity, '74, of the *Detroit Evening Journal*; J. B. Johnson, '78, W. L. Jenks, '78, Leroy Halsey, '79, Chas. Hutchinson, '81, W. A. Locy, '81, F. C. Bailey, '82. Brother W. L. Jenks acted as Toast-master, and toasts were responded to by Gov. Blair, Messrs. Edwards, Locy, Hutchinson, Halsey, Johnson, Bailey, W. B. Chamberlain, '84, H. G. Prettyman, '85, and Philip R. Whitman, '88. The affair was peculiarly successful and enjoyable.

H. G. Prettyman, '85, has been appointed superintendent of the newly organized cöoperative society of the University of Michigan.

We anticipate a very large Freshman delegation this year; five men are already pledged. There will be no initiations until late in October, however.

R. G. Morrow, '83, has recently finished and presented to the chapter a very complete and interesting history of the chapter from its foundation to the end of '82-'83.

#### NORTHWESTERN.

C. G. Plummer, '84, is attending the Chicago Medical School.

W. H. Foster, '85, who graduated at the Albany Law School last June, was admitted to the bar at Chicago last month, and is now in Charles Dunham's office at Geneseo, Ill.

Fred Hills, '83, and Benton Middlekauff, '87, are sojourning in Colorado.

James A. Clark, '84, was married during the summer to Miss Jennie Brookyus, of De Kalb, Ill., and Robert H. Pooley, '83, to Miss Gertrude Skelton, of Evanston, Ill.

The class recently admitted to the Rock River Conference were complimented by Dr. Hatfield and Bishop Warren as the finest class

ever admitted to the conference. Four of the six candidates were Delta U's, including Brothers Ferguson, Pooley, Bell, and Evans.

C. S. Rhodes, '84, graduated from the Union Law College, Chicago, and was admitted to the bar during the summer.

W. F. Atchison, '84, is taking the theological course at Garret Biblical Institute.

Geo. F. Reynolds is attending the Boston School of Technology.

The Rev. Polhemus Swift, '81, has been returned to the pastorate of the Centenary Church, Chicago, Ill., while the Rev. Joseph M. Cormack, '81, has been appointed to the charge of St. Paul's Church, of the same city.

#### HARVARD.

The first four men in the Senior Class are members of Delta Upsilon, William C. Smith leading the class, which numbers 200.

John H. Huddleston and Edmund N. Snyder, of '86, stand respectively first and second, both having as high an average as has ever been given in the University. Brother Snyder received highest second year honors in classics at the end of his Sophomore year.

W. V. Judson, '86, has entered the West Point Military Academy as a member of the class of '88. Brother Judson passed a brilliant examination in June.

Frank S. Churchill, '86, who was on the Lacrosse team last year, is playing on the 'Varsity Eleven; Charles M. Harrington, '85, is also playing on the eleven in the Rush line.

Hollis Webster, '84, is Instructor in Natural History in the University.

John B. Wilson, '84, has entered the Andover Theological School. Brother Wilson is a good writer, has an excellent delivery, and is sure to make a success in his calling.

Archie L. Hodges, '83, who stood second in his class at graduation, is now a Tutor in Cambridge.

George W. Dickerman, '82, is Instructor in the Berkeley School in New York City.

Two of the four men chosen to represent the Class of '85 on Class-Day, in the capacity of Orator, Poet, Ivy Orator, and Odist, are members of Delta Upsilon, Joseph Adna Hill, of Temple, N. H., as Odist, and George Reed Nutter, of Boston, as Poet.

We take pleasure in presenting to the members of the Fraternity the

following list of prizes and scholarships taken by our Chapter during the past year:

Hollis Webster, '84, received a Bowditch Scholarship of \$250; Victor C. Anderson, '85, a Bowditch of \$250; George A. Craigin, '85, a Thayer of \$350; Charles F. Currier, '85, a Bowditch of \$250; Charles M. Harrington, '85, a Thayer of \$350; Henry T. Hildreth, '85, a Thayer of \$350; Joseph A. Hill, '85, a Bassett of \$100; William C. Smith, '85, a Farras of \$350, Frank S. Churchill, '86, a Scholarship of \$200; Henry E. Fraser, '86, a Matthews of \$300; George E. Howes, '86, a Bowditch of \$250; John H. Huddleston, '86, a Thayer of \$350; William F. Osgood, '86, a Cudworth of \$300; Edmund N. Snyder, '86, a Thayer of \$350; T. C. Craig, '87, a Matthews of \$300, giving a grand total of four thousand and three hundred dollars.

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### In Memoriam.

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G. W. S. INGRAHAM, CORNELL, '71.

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George Winfield Scott Ingraham, M. D., died of pulmonary consumption, at Denver, Colo., on the 28th of October. He was born at Delphi, N. Y., July 21, 1850, and prepared for college at the Oneida Seminary. After graduating with the degree of A. B., in 1871, he taught a year in Kenwood School at New Brighton, Pa., and during the two succeeding years was Assistant Professor of the classics at Swarthmore College, Pa. From 1874 to 1876, he studied in Europe, and received the degree of Ph. D. from Würzberg University, Germany. Upon returning to the United States he was for two years Professor at St. John's school, Sing Sing, N. Y., and in 1870 was then appointed Assistant Professor of the classics at Cornell University. This position he was obliged to refuse on account of ill health, and being advised by his physicians to try Colorado, he thereupon made his home in Denver. Having decided to become a physician, he began the study of medicine under Dr. W. E. Wilson of that city. In 1882 he received the degree of M. D. from Denver University, and began practice. Locating first at Castle Rock, Colo., but soon returned to Denver, to St. Luke's Hospital. During life he was an eminent linguist, and published translations of Turgenieff's "Purrin and Babroui" and "A Daughter of the

Regiment," and translated Heyse's "Witch of Corso" from the German. In 1876, he published a work of his own, entitled "De Alemanio Dialecto." At the time of his death he was Surgeon to the Denver and Rio Grande R. R., at Springville, Utah.

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## ALUMNI OF DELTA U. WILLIAMS.

'36. Anson Loomis Hobart, M. D., the first President of the Fraternity, has been practicing medicine in Worcester, Mass., since 1858.

'36. The Rev. Edmund Wright has been the Agent of the American Bible Society in Missouri for twenty-one years.

'37. Francis Wilder Tappan, of Bristol, Mass., is Special Justice of the Third District Court of Bristol County.

'41. Samuel Ware Fisher is engaged in the manufacture of paper at Huntington, Mass.

'42. Addison Ballard, D. D., is Professor of Moral Philosophy and Rhetoric in Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. Prof. Ballard is a contributor to the *Princeton Review*.

'43. Henry B. Horsford is Principal of the Hudson Female Seminary at Hudson, Ohio.

'44. Calvin Colton Halsey, M. D., was made a Fellow of the American Academy of Medicine in 1882.

The Hon. Edward N. S. Morgan, M. D., of the Class of '44, died at Bennington, Vt., July last.

'45. The Rev. David A. Strong, formerly of Cobraine, Mass., has accepted a call to East Granby, Ct.

'47. The Rev. S. F. Bacon is at present pastor of a flourishing Presbyterian church in Oshkosh, Wis. He has had this charge for five years.

'47. Andrew K. Smith, M. D., who was formerly surgeon in the army, has been appointed Post-Surgeon at the West Point Military Academy.

'47. The Hon. David A. Wells has been offered the nomination for Congressman in his district.

'63. The Rev. Alexander M. Merwin is the author of an article in the *New York Observer* which has attracted considerable notice. It is on the condition of the religious classes in Chili.

'63. Prof. L. W. Spring, Professor of English Literature in the University of Kansas, is preparing a work in the series of American commonwealths. It is entitled "Kansas."

## UNION.

'57. James Wilkinson died in Daytona, Florida, July 29, 1880. Mr. Wilkinson was connected with the Grange movement, and organized the

State granges in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and was Lecturer of the State Grange in Iowa. He was nominated for Congress in the Fifth District of Iowa in 1874, but not elected. His health failing him, he moved to Florida in 1875, and engaged in orange growing until his death from consumption.

'58. Henry Anson Butts, D. D., is President of the Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J.

'58. The Hon. Charles P. Shaw is the Republican candidate for State Assembly in the Seventh New York District.

'59. Captain Lucien E. Carter has been practising law at St. Joseph, Mo., since 1865.

'61. The Hon. Benjamin A. Willis has been actively engaged during the canvass in stumping for Cleveland and Hendricks.

'72. Col. Daniel S. Lamont, private Secretary to President-elect Cleveland, is managing Editor of the *Albany Argus*.

'80. F. T. Rogers, M. D., was the recipient of one of the two Phi Beta Kappa Keys given at Commencement.

'84. W. A. Moore is proprietor of a large sash and blind factory at Potsdam, N. Y.

'84. Zenas Clark is principal of a flourishing school at Morristown, N. Y.

'84. M. C. Allen, Madison, '81, has settled at Sandy Hill, N. Y., and is engaged in the manufacturing business.

'87. W. I. Sweet, who left college last year, was recently married, and has entered the Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y.

### HAMILTON.

'80. Ward M. Beckwith, after passing three years as a tutor in Robert College, Constantinople, has returned and accepted a position as private tutor to a son of Senator McPherson, of New Jersey.

'81, '82, '83. Edson C. Dayton, '81, and J. Alexander Adair, '84, are in the Lane Theo. Sem., at Cincinnati, O., and Lowell C. Smith, '82, George W. Luther, '83, and C. Fred. Porter, '84, in Auburn, N. Y.

'83. E. N. Jones has been retained as Principal of the High School at Saratoga, and his salary raised to \$1,200.

'83. George H. Rodger has entered a medical college in New York.

'84. George W. Warren is teaching in Cazenovia Seminary, N. Y.

'84. Louis A. Scovel is studying medicine in Cleveland, Ohio.

'85. Charles N. Severance was married August 7th to Miss Gertrude Calkins, of Daysville, N. Y. Mr. Severance has left college, and is filling the position of Principal of the Academy at Southold, L. I.

### AMHERST.

'49. The Rev. Julius L. Hatch may be addressed at the Custom House, San Francisco, Cal.

'52. The Rev. O. P. Allen, missionary of the American Board, at Harpoot, Turkey, arrived recently in New York City.

'54. The Rev. Milan H. Hitchcock, formerly of Constantinople, Turkey, is supplying the pulpit of the Congregational Church, at Hubbardston, Mass.

'56. The Rev. Hiram C. Hayden, D.D., District Secretary of the American Board, N. Y., has resigned this position to accept a call to the pastorate of his former church, the First Presbyterian, of Cleveland, Ohio.

'58. The Rev. William L. Bray, recently of Clinton, Iowa, was installed pastor of the Congregational Church, Kenosha, Wis., September 24th.

'59. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have lately published a volume by the Rev. S. E. Herrick, D.D., entitled "Some Heretics of Yesterday," twelve lectures on the great religious reformers from the 14th to the 19th Century.

'72. George Fowler is Professor of Mathematics in the State Normal School, Emporia, Kans.

'79. The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, of Littleton, Mass., has accepted a call to become colleague pastor with the Rev. Dr. R. H. Seelye, in the charge of the Congregational Church in Haverhill, Mass.

'79. The Rev. Darius A. Newton, of Lancaster, has declined his call to the pastorate of the Congregational church in Saco, Maine.

'80. Fred A. Gaylord will remain another year at Yale Theological Seminary.

'81. R. L. Low was married September 1st, at Cushings Island, Portland, Me., to Miss Rollie H. Borden.

'83. George B. Foster is connected with a publishing and importing house in Boston, Mass.; address, 505 Shawmut Ave.

'83. Alexander D. Noyes, of the *Commercial Advertiser*, sailed on the 16th of October in the steamer "Republic," for the purpose of spending the winter, and, perhaps a year, in travel and study in Europe.

'84. W. C. Crocker is teaching at West Dennis, Mass.

'84. J. J. Robertson has entered a book manufacturing establishment in Western New York.

'84. H. P. Richardson is in a bank at Janesville, Wis.

'84. A. W. Whitcomb is in business with his father, Worcester, Mass.

'84. Edward M. Bassett is tutoring in the Prospect Park Institute, Brooklyn, and attending Columbia Law School.

'84. Cassius M. Clark is teaching in Barnstable, Mass.

#### WESTERN RESERVE.

'69. The Rev. Josiah Strong has resigned his position as State Secretary for Home Missions, and accepted a call to the Vine Street Church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'78. Louis A. Kelly has lately removed from Cincinnati, to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is engaged in commission business.

- '82. L. J. Kuhn returned from Europe in July, and is now at Lane Theological Seminary.

'84. L. M. Bailey is now in the office of the Akron Rubber Works at Akron, Ohio, as stenographer. Camfield has taken a half section in Kandotta, Dakota, and is superintendent of the schools in Milnor; Cross and Mathews are in the Yale Divinity School; Ludlow in Lane Theological Seminary; Roberts and Hobart are instructors in Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, Ohio; Ford is reading law in Judge S. E. Williamson's office in Cleveland, Ohio.

'85. Frank J. Cox has lately established himself in business in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

'85. Jesse Vickery was admitted to the bar at the last examination before the Supreme Court.

#### COLBY.

'56. The Rev. A. R. Crane received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, at the last commencement.

'79. William E. Morang has been appointed to a professorship in the Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tennessee.

'79. Prof. Allen P. Soule, for a year past Principal of the Dexter High School, has been elected superintendent of the Public Schools in Hingham, Massachusetts.

'81. The Rev. F. M. Preble has received a call to a church at Framingham, Massachusetts.

'82. George L. Dunham has been appointed second master in the High School at Portland, Maine.

'83. Rev. H. H. Manser has been ordained Pastor of the Baptist Church in Barre, Massachusetts.

'83. G. W. H. Libby is a student in the Portland, Maine, Medical School.

'83. David W. Knowlton is studying law in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

'84. Willard K. Clement has gone to Germany to pursue a three years course in the University of Leipsic.

'84. Charles S. Estes is Assistant Principal in the Houlton Academy, Houlton, Maine.

#### ROCHESTER.

'60. The Rev. C. S. Sheffield, recently President of the Pierce City College, Pierce City, Mo., has accepted a call to the Memorial Baptist Church of Topeka, Kans.

'60. The Rev. F. H. Palmer, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Penn Yan, N. Y., received the degree of D. D. from Hamilton College at their last Commencement.

'62. The Rev. W. Bainbridge, who has recently made a tour of Christian Missions, is giving lectures of his travels. Mr. Bainbridge has written

several books about the mission work, viz : "Tour of Christian Missions," "*Along the Lines to the Front*," "*Self Giving*."

'64. The Hon. Sereno E. Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., Representative in Congress from the 26th district, has been re-elected.

'75. The Rev. Theron Outwater is Pastor of the East Baptist Church of Elizabeth, N. J.

'77. E. C. Aiken is practicing law in Auburn, N. Y.

'79. J. C. Ransom, formerly teacher of languages in the Grand River Institute, Austinburg, Ohio, is now teacher of languages in the Ohio State Normal school at Canfield, Ohio.

'80. George W. Pye was married to Miss Belle Foster at the bride's residence on Spencer St., Rochester, N. Y., on July 16th.

'81. The Rev. D. J. Ellison, who graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary last spring, was recently married to Miss Emma T. Cumming, of Brooklyn, and is Pastor of the Bergen Heights Baptist Church, Jersey City, N. J.

'81. Waldo S. Morse was admitted to the bar at the Spring Examination, and has opened a law office in the Savings Bank Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Morse is also inventor of the Morse Copying Pad.

'82. George A. Gillette is Instructor in Languages, in a female college at Santa Rosa, Cal.

'82. D. J. Myers of the Rochester Theological Seminary, who supplied the pulpit of the Ninth St. Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, during the summer, was presented with a handsome gold watch by the members of the congregation.

'83. W. S. Lemen is Assistant Principal of the Tonawanda High School.

'84. John C. Carman and Alexander Watt are at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

'84. George S. Swezey is Principal of the Bergen Union Schools.

'84. Fred. E. Lent is Assistant Principal of the Palmyra Union Schools.

'84. George M. Simonson is on the staff of the *Examiner*, of New York.

'84. E. E. Williams is at Crozier Theological Seminary.

'84. Charles F. Pratt is City Editor of the *Auburnian*, Auburn, N. Y.

## MIDDLEBURY.

'72. The Rev. K. C. Anderson, of Troy, N. Y., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating classes of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, and Union College at Schenectady.

'81. J. L. Barton of Hartford Theological Seminary, has supplied the Congregational church in Weston, Vt., during the summer.

'84. James Ten Brocke is in the Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y.

'84. R. J. Barton, is in the Hartford Theological Seminary.

## RUTGERS.

'59. William H. Bartles, M. D., has been one of the physicians in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, Philadelphia, since October, 1871.

'60. The Rev. John W. Beardslee received the degree of D. D. from his Alma Mater at the last Commencement, the only one conferred this year.

'60. The Rev. Richard De Witt, in whose room our Chapter was founded in June, 1858, has a son in the Junior class, and hopes to send another next year.

'64. William H. Kling is the only member of our Chapter of whom our Quinquennial Editor was unable to learn anything. He came originally from Brooklyn, N. Y., and any information of him will be gratefully received by I. S. Upson, the Editor, New Brunswick, N. J.

'68. Prof. E. A. Bowser has received from the publishers the first copies of his new work on "Analytic Mechanics." It promises to have the same deserved success of his former publications. In the construction of many of the figures, he was assisted by our second-honor man of '78, Brother Robert W. Prentiss, M. S., now of the Nautical Almanac Office, Washington, D. C.

'69. The Rev. William Elliott Griffis received the degree of D. D. from Union College last June. "Never was an honor more truly merited," said an Alumnus of some standing.

'77. Henry Veghte, after a year of successful teaching in our Grammar School, has accepted a position as Instructor in English Literature in the University of California at Berkeley. He is missed in New Brunswick, and a host of friends wish him much success in his Western chair.

'77. William F. Wyckoff was married October 1st, to Cornelia, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Spader, at Jamaica, N. Y.

'81. Irving S. Upson has been appointed Librarian of Rutgers College. He accepted the keys and took charge September 10th.

'81. The Rev. G. H. Stephens, I. S. Upson, E. B. Voorhees, J. S. Wight, and the Rev G. Wyckoff, Jr., received the degree of A. M. at the Commencement in June.

'83. J. Waterbury Scudder is now in Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.

'84. P. S. Beekman and G. Davis are studying Theology in the New Brunswick Seminary.

'84. W. P. Bruce is a member of the Junior class, Union Theological Seminary, New York City. His address is 51 East 69th Street.

'84. M. L. Bruce is teaching in Seymour Smith Institute, Pine Plains, New York. He succeeds J. W. Scudder, '83.

'84. J. G. Meyer is studying law at his home in Matteawan, N. Y.

'84. C. E. Pattison is a Post Graduate in Electricity. He is also playing Foot-Ball this year.

## NEW YORK.

'68. The wife of the Rev. John Love, Jr., of Germantown, Pa., died August 6th.

'72. The Rev. Marcus D. Buell has recently resigned the pastorate of his church at Hartford, Conn., and accepted the Professorship of Greek and New Testament at the Boston University, Boston, Mass.

'72. The Rev. Herbert A. Loring of Oakham, Mass. has suffered a severe affliction in the death of his wife, who died at that place, on August 2d.

## MADISON.

'76. Rev. A. W. Bowen is having large success in his new pastorate, the West 33d Street Baptist Church, New York.

'77. Prof. D. F. Call occupies the chair of Greek Language and Literature in the State University of Iowa.

'80. Prof. T. F. Hamblin occupies the chair of Latin in the University at Ottawa, Kansas.

'81. Rev. D. D. MacLaurin is rapidly building up his church in Minneapolis, Minn.

'81. The members of the Madison Chapter extend their profound sympathy to Professor Charles Sheldon in his late bereavement, the death of his amiable and beloved wife. Professor Sheldon was Valedictorian of the class of '81, and now occupies a chair in the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute.

'82. F. S. Fulton is in the graduating class of the Homoepathic School of Medicine, New York City.

'83. Professor H. C. Stone is President of the Baptist College, at Sioux Falls, Dak.

'83. R. W. Thomas is Professor of Oratory in the Albany High School.

'85. T. C. Ely has entered a Medical School, at Philadelphia, Pa.

## BROWN.

'74. The Rev. Seth Farnham of Medina, N. Y., died at Block Island, R. I., September 14, 1884.

'74. The Rev. O. P. Gifford, of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston, Mass., returned in September from a three months' vacation spent abroad.

'80. The Rev. W. H. P. Faunce was married last summer. He is Pastor of the State Street Baptist Church, Springfield, Mass.

'82. N. S. Fuller is professor of Latin in Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

'84. F. H. Andrews is studying and teaching chemistry in Providence.

'84. A. A. Baker is Assistant Editor of the Attleboro *Chronicle*, Attleboro, Mass.

'84. W. M. P. Bowen is Assistant Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, Providence, R. I.

'84. F. M. Bronson is Principal of a High School, at Bristol, R. I.

'84. E. P. Fuller was married last summer, and is now studying theology at Newton.

'84. G. A. Tyzzer is Principal of Grammar School, East Greenwich, R. I.

#### CORNELL.

'71. James O'Neill is Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, and part owner of the *Times*, at Neillsville, Wis.

'73. George C. Morehouse is successfully practising law at 56 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

'73. John G. Newkirk is Professor of History at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

'74. Wilmot M. Smith is carrying on an extensive law practice at Patchogue, L. I.

'74. H. L. Fairchild has for the past seven years lectured in Zöological and Geological science in the New York City private and public schools. He is an officer of the New York City Academy of Science, and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'75. E. R. Copeland, M. D., formerly of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, is now a physician at 311 Reed Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'76. Frank O. Young is of the firm of Young Bros., Branch office of the Hopkins Manufacturing Co., 306 Court Ave, Des Moines, Iowa.

'79. Charles M. Youmans is a member of the firm of Youmans Bros. & Hodgins, dealers in lumber, lath, shingles, etc., at Winona, Minn.

'81. Parke E. Simmons is in the General Solicitor's Office of the Chicago & Western Indiana R. R. Co. Address, 94 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

'82. Married at Cleveland, Ohio, September 6, 1884, N. T. Horr to Miss Margarete L. Bernard.

'83. E. J. Pearson is at present located at Brainerd, Minn., as a member of an engineering party.

'84. F. C. Overton was married to Miss Anna S. Allen at Mannsville, N. Y., October 1st.

'84. D. H. Decker is connected with the Patent Office at Washington, D. C.

#### MARIETTA.

'74. Rev. E. D. Kelsey has removed permanently from Almont, Mich., to Cheshire, Conn.

'74. Principal W. W. Rowlands, of the Beloit Academy, recently passed through Marietta on his way to New York, where he expects to pursue the study of law at Columbia Law School.

'78. Henry C. Diamond, M. D., has just returned from Germany, where he has for a year or two been taking a post-collegiate course of medicine. He expects to locate in Detroit, Mich.

'79. William F. Pogue is manager of a large plantation in the Sandwich Islands.

'80. J. Q. Mitchell, for some time past connected with the New York Custom House, has moved to his old home in Locke, O.

'80. Cory E. Coville is also engaged in business at Kaulia, Mani, Sandwich Islands.

'81. Charles G. Slack, recently graduated from the Department of Metallurgy, Columbia College, has left for New Mexico, where he expects to locate among the silver mines.

'82. R. G. Kinkead has located at Rolla, Mo., where he will continue the practice of law.

'83. Dr. W. W. Kinkead, M. D., has left Marietta for Nashville, Tenn., where he will practice his profession.

### SYRACUSE.

'74. Prof. Frank Smalley spent part of his vacation in the North Woods, where he added to his reputation as a huntsman by *dropping* three fine bucks.

'77. Prof. Newton A. Wells read a valuable paper on the "Value of Industrial Art in Prison Reform," before the National Prison Reform Association which convened at Saratoga, N. Y., September 9th.

'78. Arthur H. Giles, formerly Prof. of Greek in Cazenovia Seminary, has accepted a Government clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

'84. Edward C. Morey is Professor of Greek in Cazenovia Seminary.

'84. Frank R. Walker is studying law with the leading law firm of this city.

'84. The Rev. Herbert W. Swartz, M. D., started September 18th for Japan, where he is to have charge of the Medical Missionary work under the direction of the M. E. Board of Missions.

'84. Ezra S. Tipple has entered Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

'85. Frank Wood, formerly '84, has returned to college, and will graduate with '85.

'85. G. M. Brown has finally deserted the class for the pastorate of the First M. E. Church, at Fremont, Neb.

'86. Frank Bell is teaching at Hamilton, N. Y.

'86. W. M. B. Tuttle is engaged on the *Sunday Times*, and will not resume his college work this year.

'87. Judson Transue will not return to this year, on account of ill health.

## MICHIGAN.

'78. Jerry W. Jenks was married last August to Miss Georgia Bixter, of Mount Morris, Ill., he having returned from Europe for the purpose. After a short stay at Philadelphia, they sailed for Germany, where Brother Jenks will resume his studies in political science under Dr. J. Conrad, of Halle.

'78. Prof. J. B. Johnson, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., read a paper entitled "Three Problems in River Physics," before the engineering section of the American Science Association, at Philadelphia, Pa. The article was very highly spoken of.

'81. W. A. Locy has been appointed to the Fellowship in Natural Science, recently endowed at Harvard. A rule debarring married men was repealed for his benefit.

'81. Alfred M. Huycke is Principal of the Wabash, Ind., High-school this year.

'83. Job Tuthill has accepted the position of Assistant Engineer of the Detroit, Lansing, and Northern Railroad. His headquarters are at Iowa, Mich.

'83. Alden H. Potter and James M. Thompson are in partnership in the real estate business in Minneapolis, Minn. Their office is at No. 211½ Nicollet Avenue.

'84. W. B. Chamberlain is City Editor of the *Ann Arbor Register*.

'84. Avon S. Hall is principal of schools at Dundee, Mich.

'84. A. C. Stanard is teaching in Owasso, Mich.

'84. A. W. Stalker has been appointed Pastor of the Dixboro M. E. Church by the Michigan Conference.

'84. Emile C. Caleyron is studying law in Cleveland, Ohio, and also fills the position of Librarian of the City Law Library.

'84. H. W. Hawley has been obliged to give up all work on account of ill-health, and has resigned his place on the staff of the *Detroit Post and Tribune*.

'84. E. E. Beach, in company with a gentleman named Pickard, has established a branch publishing house to Dickerson & Co., of Detroit, at La Crosse, Wis.

'84. W. G. Clark is Instructor of Chemistry and Mathematics at the State School of Mines, Rollo, Mo.

'84. C. W. Carman, after traveling through nineteen States and Canada, in the interests of the *American Meteorological Journal*, has returned to Ann Arbor to become Assistant Librarian in charge of the Seminary rooms.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

**DELSARTE SYSTEM OF ORATORY.** By the Abbe DELAUMOSNE and Mme. ANGELIQUE ARNAUD (pupils of Delsarte). With an Essay on "The Attributes of Reason," by FRANCOIS DELSARTE (the only authentic published production from his pen). Edgar S. Werner, Publisher, Albany, N. Y. Second edition, illustrated with charts, figures, and diagrams; cloth, \$2.

This work gives a clear exposition of the Philosophy and Art of expression, according to that prince of elocutionists, Francois Delsarte, who has done so much to make oratory a perfect art. To those who are interested in elocution as an art, a long review of this treatise is unnecessary, for they are already acquainted with its principles and aware of its merits.

Many of our greatest actors, orators and singers owe their eminent success to a thorough knowledge of the Delsartian principles. At a time when effective and elegant oratory is so much needed in the pulpit, on the platform and on the stage, in order to hold the attention of minds almost distracted with business cares, it is impossible that speakers will pay too much attention or too high tribute to a work like this.

The treatise on Oratory Proper is in three parts: 1. Voice; 2. Gesture; 3. Articulate Language. These divisions are treated in a masterly manner, and the accompanying figures and diagrams help greatly to enforce principles.

The added essay, "The Attributes of Reason," is rich in thought, wide in scope, and clear in logic. We congratulate the publisher on the importance of his work, and students of oratory on having accessible a work so nicely adapted to their needs.

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**HISTORICAL RECREATIONS.** By Rev. Egbert C. Lawrence, Union, '69, formerly professor of History in Union College. Cloth. C. W. Bardeen, publisher, Syracuse, N. Y.

The aim of this work is not to treat of minute details of ancient history. It aims not to spread before the reader a vast amount of facts

which may burden the memory or exhaust the patience, but rather to direct attention to certain important events and characters which will serve to awaken interest and to stimulate a desire to roam in wider fields of history and mythology. It begins with the Deluge, and touches briefly upon those important events, characters, and places which seem as landmarks in Biblical history.

The principal products of the short description of the physical character of Greece, the accounts of the origin of the Greeks and of a few distinguished Grecian heroes are, firstly, the *pleasure* which is derived from reading such brief, simple, and yet instructive accounts; and secondly, the *interest* which is awakened to know more of ancient classics. Well written and quite comprehensive accounts of the Siege of Troy, the Seven against Thebes, the Voyage of the Argonauts, together with short biographies of a few of the principal philosophers, orators, and poets of Greece and Rome, make the book valuable, readable, and very helpful to classical students.

We are in receipt of a copy of Richard E. Day's (Syracuse, '77) recently published book, "Lyrics and Satires," in which the author first appears as the poet of a wider circle than that of the magazines and newspapers, where he has long been known as a promising versifier. The praise accorded to this work by critics of the highest authority is alike encouraging to him and gratifying to us. Nor is it any more than a just appreciation of the real worth of the pieces which appear here; they are all of a high degree of merit, and many of them are of rare excellence, pervaded by the truest sentiment and an earnest and lofty purpose. The measure is of pleasing variety, and generally regular, and the diction is always forcible and finished.

## THE CONVENTION.

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**THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL CONVENTION of the DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY will be held in New York City on Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5, 1884, with the New York Chapter. The officers are:**

PRESIDENT.....	HON. DAVID A. WELLS, Williams, '47.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.....	HON. BENJAMIN A. WILLIS, Union, '61.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.....	HON. JAMES S. GRAVES, Hamilton, '61.
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT.....	CHARLES LAWRENCE MILLS, Marietta, '85.
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TREASURER.....	JAMES ROSS LYNCH, Rochester, '85.
ORATORS.....	{ HENRY RANDALL WAITE, Hamilton, '68. WILLIAM ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, Rutgers, '69.
POET.....	ROSSITER JOHNSON, Rochester, '63.
CHAPLAIN.....	REV. JAMES D. WILSON, D.D., Amherst, '58.

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## PROGRAMME.

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### FIRST DAY—THURSDAY.

10.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.—The Convention will assemble in Parlor D. R., of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Madison Square, where all the business sessions will be held.

8 P. M.—The Annual Public Exercises will be given in the Academy of Music. The Fraternity President, the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., will preside. Orations will be delivered by Henry Randall Waite, Ph.D., and Professor William Elliot Griffis, D.D., and the poem by Rossiter Johnson. Music by the Seventh Regiment Band.

### SECOND DAY—FRIDAY.

10.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.—Closing business sessions in Parlor D. R., of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

8.30 P. M.—The Annual Convention Banquet at Delmonico's, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street.

The delegates will be entertained, and arrangements have also been made for visitors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Committee of the New York Chapter:—Samuel B. Duryea, '66; H. S. Beattie, '73; E. D. Bagen, '76; A. W. Ferris, '78; F. M. Crossett, '84; G. A. Minasian, '85; C. H. Roberts, '86; W. F. Campbell, '87.

Further particulars can be had upon application to the Secretary, Frederick M. Crossett, 83 Cedar St., New York City.

THE  
DELTA UPSILON  
QUARTERLY.

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VOLUME III.

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*ΔΙΚΑΙΑ ΓΝΩΣΗΚΗ.*

NEW YORK:

—  
1885.

# THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity and provide a medium of communication between its members.

Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from alumni and undergraduates.

The price of subscription is one dollar per volume.

Copies of Volume II. (four numbers) may be had, price \$1.00.

All persons wishing to secure the business patronage of the Fraternity will find it to their advantage to send for our advertising rates.

All communications should be addressed to the

DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, 83 Cedar Street, New York.

Business Manager, FREDERICK M. CROSSETT, 83 Cedar Street, New York.

## DIRECTORY.

The DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY, founded as the SOCIAL FRATERNITY in Williams College in 1834.

The LIst Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the Rochester Chapter, at Rochester, N. Y., in October, 1885.

The officers are :—

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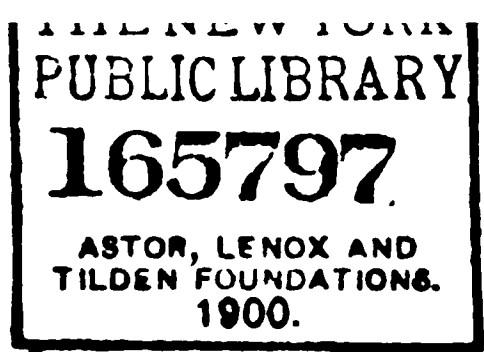
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T H E

# DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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Vol. III.

FEBRUARY, 1885.

No. 1.

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## THE MANLINESS OF NON-SECRECY.

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Oration before the Fifteenth Annual Convention,

By WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS, D. D., Rutgers, '69.

---

*Mr. President, Brothers in Delta Upsilon, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

It is no trivial thought that prompts me to acknowledge at once the honor conferred in the invitation to take part in the fiftieth anniversary of the Fraternity which first in college days won my love. Your servant would here and now unbosom the fact that he was originally a member of a secret society. Coming in his verdancy to old Rutgers, nineteen years ago, he instantly, after his first experience of a class election, entered a mental protest against the methods of the men who wore Greek monograms over their organs of digestion. He organized, joined, and was initiated into a secret fraternity of one. Its foundations were justice and anti-secrecy. He did not raze out the crypts of Eleusis, nor construct a set of blood-curdling symbols, such as usually adorn the undergraduate's catalogue; but this was his vow, and this his secret: "If there be any open social fraternity in Rutgers, I will join it." The secret was one of love—unuttered as yet for the wooer that had not appeared—for an ideal which was soon revealed in Delta Upsilon.

The wooing is not long, when "Barkis is willin'." Upon the first invitation, asking simply to know beforehand what vows and covenants were to bind me, I promised to love, honor, and obey; and January 30, 1866, was the red-letter day of my entrance into the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The lapse of years, so far from weakening affection, has but strengthened conviction, and the reality of experience is still the romance of love. The full term of a student's life at Rutgers, with frequent attendance upon chapter meetings and conventions in other colleges, some observation of German universities, four years as instructor in the imperial government schools in Japan, and seven years' residence, part of the time as professor, in the city honored by Union College, have but confirmed the faith implied in my theme of this evening, "The Manliness of Non-secrecy."

Friends, guests, and fellow students, we hold that while fraternity in secret may develop noble traits in the individual, it is apt to narrow one's sympathies and cripple his full human culture; while fraternal non-secrecy tends to broaden these. It is our faith that the student who at the formative period of his life gives himself in loyal obedience to the genius of Delta Upsilon becomes more of a man all round. He sees with glasses less chromatic, he judges more justly, and is thereby better fitted for work in after life. The principles we profess appeal, we believe, to the nobler instincts of human nature. They are more like those taught by the great Master who founded his society in an open chapter of twelve at Jerusalem.

The fundamental method of procedure in those organizations in college, church, or state, to which secrecy is vitally necessary, do not command our reverence. Monopoly seems not just, and mystery unnecessary, while in certain forms and degrees they do violence to our manhood. Where men acknowledge themselves socially inferior or mentally feeble, they may live obedient to the priest, the flamen, or the hierophant of the lodge or chapter who comes with the things of the crypt; but educated manhood should spurn the shackles of layman or cleric who claims exclusive secrets, powers, or privileges. Yet it is against the abuses, and not the benefits, of secrecy that we protest and protect ourselves. As college men, we prefer the open rather than the occult methods of social benefit. While doing this we are glad to acknowledge that some of the old and honorable secret fraternities in our American colleges may and do avoid the worst of the evils once even more justly complained of than now. That a real grievance has existed is manifest by the very criticisms made upon ourselves. It is hinted that we at times fall into the very snares we seek to avoid, and that "Delta Upsilon is as secret as any *other* secret fraternity."

This we take as an extemporaneous and individual jest. It is written,

however, of Delta Upsilon, by an able critic, that "badge, name, motto, and principles have been changed, some of them twice over." Much capital is made of the change from *anti* to *non* in our relations to secrecy.

We do not dream of denying this—we could not—any more than we would cavil because the "badge, name, motto, and principles" of the American colonies were changed again and again until the union of States was perfected. Who grieves, who charges inconsistency to-day, that before provocation, experience, and comradeship in arms had taught them the necessity of unity in name and idea, under one national symbol, our fathers in the Revolution marched with the pine tree, the rattlesnake, the beaver, the vine, and the palmetto flag; that the stripes in the flag of their final union were at first fifteen instead of thirteen; that the stars of its cluster were a third less than now; that the verbal form of their principles was in flux, like incandescent iron, until in the forge of revolution, on the anvil of Anglo-Saxon character, under the trip-hammers of Providence, there issued the "Constitution, the most perfect political instrument ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man?" Charge us with evolution and the survival of the fittest, instead of instantaneous and unprogressive creation, and reverently we accept the charge. We have changed; but it is the change akin to that of atom-dust to Aldebaran—"the change of the tree, and not of the cloud."

The birth of our Fraternity was as the birth of our country. We had to raise the rattlesnake flag as did the sires of the nation, only to warn the hostile. If our standards, like those at Bunker Hill, bore the legends, "Come if you dare!" and "An appeal to heaven," it was of provocation and not of choice. Were we rampant? much more was secrecy. "Anti" meant defiance, simply because we were bound to live, and to tread on us was dangerous. "Anti" meant fight, but the warfare we trust is over. We are willing now, since we are respected, to give back our crimson flag to the camphor, though not to the moths. When necessary we can unfurl it.

Yet, since we as Americans do not to-day quote the Declaration of Independence in all our diplomacy with Earl Granville, nor trail our skirts for "kin beyond sea" to step on; so neither does Delta Upsilon seek quarrel with other Greek-letter fraternities, who, themselves, have honorably changed their attitude to us. Once, perhaps not by all, though certainly by some, it was secrecy, often aggressive secrecy,

boasted of, flaunted forth in defiant derision of an open fraternity. Once the secret-fraternity system was fairly chargeable with introducing into college elections many of the evils of politics, with few of its benefits. There was too much bossism, pipe-laying, and the spoils of politics. Like fox-hunting, which is said to furnish "all the excitement of war, with only ten per cent. of the danger," college contests secured strife in maximum and good in tithe. To-day, permit me to say it, the average American student is more of a gentleman; for the American college has improved within fifty years. Applied Christianity is more in vogue; the relics of barbarism which have so long had their strongholds in the college are being improved off the face of the earth. Student life grows manlier, purer, more humane and Christian. Without question of secrecy or non-secrecy being raised, the undergraduate of this year of grace approaches more closely the type of the final American, whose character and personality shall be time's noblest offspring. To the music of this advance in morals—the most beautiful of all progress—our friends of the secret fraternities have kept step, and to-day—we read it in their own publications—their plea is not secrecy, aggressive secrecy, but "honorable privacy."

We raise no flag against privacy, or even against mystery in the abstract. Do our fellow students think it necessary to resort to that love of hocus-pocus and mysticism which is so dear to human nature? Would they call in the aid of Capricornus and a mysterious ceremonial? Would they ransack Egypt, the almanac, the zodiac, and all the alphabets, hieratic and demotic, for their symbols? In this they compel neither our admiration, jealousy, nor our fear. Our personal relations, our abiding friendships with them are many and strong. Do they cultivate the manly virtues? We more. We love them, but we reserve our rights as to their goat and mask.

The sight of iron-clad doors, unlighted palaces of brick, or fortresses of masonry that disfigure our college campuses, stirs in us no covetous emotions. Upon these we look with amusement. The more modern and home-like chapter-houses compel but one wish; it is that neither these nor our own may ever weaken that unity and friendship of college life which is the glory of *studentum*.

Acknowledging that in secrecy many beautiful ties of comradeship are made, is it not true, as it seems to us, that by it many more are marred?

We strive further, as brothers in an open fraternity in which non-

**secrecy is our peace-standard, and anti-secrecy our battle flag, to make our society a school of manliness.**

We stand between the coward and the prig. We yearn to be heroes neither of the old-time Sunday-school "memoirs," nor hazing bullies of the smoke-out. The youth of wizen face and vacuous midriff, who, from motives of sanctimony, starves on bread and molasses, or he whose curriculum is chiefly culinary and bibulous, is not the youth for us. In the college republic we aim neither to be rebels or detectives, to be brought up neither before the bar nor the faculty. Simply as students and gentlemen we ask a fair field, the right to cultivate the wheat of friendship without its tares.

We could not, as brothers of the just foundation, even wholly approve of the methods of the Nestor of college presidents—Eliphalet Nott—name venerable and noble of that mighty reformer, not only of bad boys but of daring transgressors. He, though reputed the founder of a new Botany Bay, has in reality taught faculties and presidents of this generation how to train Young America in the right way. To his praise we say it, he took the sweepings of other colleges and gave back to society pure gold. Yet from some of his methods we proudly dissent. He lived before the birth of the fraternity system. He found it becoming a young Samson. He plowed with Samson's heifer, and made the giant grind out good grist.

He bridled all the forces in college life, and harnessed them to his chariot of triumph. He made them obedient in the race of discipline, and stopped them firmly at the goal. He fascinated the refractory student, poured honeyed whispers in his ear, lavished flattery and confidence upon him, yet held him in iron grip until he was reformed. He said, "You are wasting splendid talents—you who are gifted beyond the ordinary; turn those energies into a new path." Such wisdom is justified of her children. Amid the snows of ninety winters, and then in the spirit, Dr. Nott looked abroad in the pulpits, the clinics, the tribunals, the Senate and the Cabinet—yes, in the chair of the nation, and said, as proudly and as truly as did Roman matron, "These are my jewels."

So far, good; no cavil we make, but praise we offer; but what was his policy to the students of principle and stamina who rarely troubled president or faculty, who, without any coddling or wild-oat seed in their hair, held their manly way? What? Made them monitors. Thrilled them with his praise rarely. Were all the splendid talents either in so-

cial secrecy or neutral indifference? Delta Upsilon said No, and raised her flag of fraternity, morality, and culture on the foundation of justice, in an open chapter. So the men of our Fraternity say to-day, "We are neither monitors nor models; we seek not nor do we need either flattery or correction. Loyally we obey the college, asking only a fair field, no favor, and no distinctions, except those founded on merit." Our boast that Delta Upsilon has nobly aided to maintain the balances of right government and manly subordination is not vain; our history of a half century proves it.

Here we touch a living issue in the college world. That the government of American young men is one of the finest of fine arts is manifest. That the problem is even more complex than it was fifty years ago will be easily allowed; the family troubles in so many of our college homes prove it. Once each Alma Mater seemed, like the old woman of nursery rhyme, to live in her shoe at peace with all her children; but now the newspapers are at times filled with the noise of wash-day and of castigation. The air is desolated with the rattle of domestic skeletons dragged out of their closets to unseemly and shameful publicity. What does it all mean? they ask alike, the grey-haired alumni and the mystified public.

Let us glance at the matter. The college student is a peculiar animal. He is sent usually as a boy, and far from home, to obtain that abstraction called an education. He is expected to behave like a veteran. Often he has to make his own acquaintances. He roams with the desolate freedom of the wild ass among boarding houses, he crops unsavory dinners of herbs, he browses on thistles of hash. He is gregariously inclined, and bound by an unwritten code of hoary tradition, which to an outsider seems as fragile as gossamer, but which he finds, willy-nilly (usually willy), is as tough as the British constitution. A small army of vigorous spirits assemble daily, not to taste the excitements of life, but to conform to studious monotony, and a discipline that has little exhilaration. Usually the end and purpose of their four years' tutelage are not clearly in view, while the allurements to dissipation, the tendency to revert to barbarism, are very great. In the heyday of animal spirits, with the contagion of example, the home pet of mothers and sisters may become alike the disgrace of friends and the terror of faculties.

How are these impatient spirits to be held in leash, to secure the ends of intellectual training? The question is anxiously asked, because this is an era of revolution in the theories of the curricula, and of the mutu-

al inter-relations of alumni, trustees, president, faculty, and students. The problem of the American college is more grave by reason of the existence of a large body of alumni, unknown fifty years ago, while the spirit of the age has modified ideas once thought to be stereotyped. The scheme of family government, *in loco parentis*; the ideal of a college presided over by a decayed clergyman or figurehead lawyer, or employed as a family investment, or for the personal ends of trustees, is obsolescent, and the past can never return.

Discipline, we know, is the life of any service.

What model of government is to win a place in the future American college? That of the army, the navy, the county court, the pulpit, the family, the English or the German University, or one different from each, and combining, if possible, the merits of all? Who shall answer the question?

And the typical college president of the twentieth century, what shall he be? Autocrat, dictator, clerk, manager, scholar, financier, or all in one? Or shall we have in the college a headless corporation governed, like a miniature Swiss confederation, by an alternate member of its cabinet, the faculty?

We do not answer these questions, except to suggest that here the division of labor is wise, the specialist is demanded, and the educator should educate. Though, let me fraternally suggest to the youth whose ambition is to fill a college presidential chair, be sure you're *wrong* and then go ahead, and learn. Before you accept, be not sure but certain than you know the college, its traditions, and local customs; and the students with their rights, duties and politics; then learn the temper of the alumni, the peculiarities of each trustee and professor; and—last, but not least, the professors' wives. Then, if in addition to your abilities you have a good digestion, imperturbable temper, no insomnia, and a hide like that of the rhinoceros, you may possibly succeed.

Looking at the problem from the side of the governed, our faith is strong in the principles of Delta Upsilon, to maintain *esprit*, order, diligence, and that reverence for authority, and that tenacity to rights which characterizes the typical American. We may not learn how to hold in hand a college or a faculty, but we are by our principles trained to quit ourselves like men and to rule self. Finding our ideal neither in the obituary or the beer saloon, but in clean, pure, manhood, fun-loving, and social, neither blatantly committing wrong nor allowing ourselves to be the victim of it, we ally ourselves with all that makes the

American college compel the respect of the world, a true *almæ mater* whose sons are her own jewels and the ornaments of the race.

We are grateful also for our training in Delta Upsilon when our college life is over; when, perplexed at the parting of the ways and in doubt,

“ We turn upon the light we've left  
Still faint behind us burning,”

and find in the just foundation of non-secrecy our beacon.

Let me relate a recent experience. Though occurring some time before a certain pre-election meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, it concerned neither rum nor rebellion. It had to do, however, with that middle term in the political rule of three which compelled us to spell our next president's name with a C instead of a B. Called to attend a meeting at the invitation of an agent hailing from Washington, I was instantly put on oath to divulge no part of the proceedings; protesting inwardly, I consented. When however it was proposed to organize a secret crusade, to lie in ambush against the faith of my fellow countrymen whose road to heaven lies through Rome instead of Moscow or Westminster, I fell back on my non-secrecy principles, and withdrew, glad of my training in Delta Upsilon, which taught me above all things a love for fair play and an open field.

We do not condemn a friend who, for social or other reasons, unites with a mystic fraternity the beauties of which, like those of the Orient, are veiled, though we may think its vital principle unnecessary; but, when called upon to turn the machinery of the lodge into the hostile aggression of religious hatred, then we stand again upon the old rock of *Dikaia Upotheke*. Be our convictions of orange or of indigo, why cowl and cloak them? An experience which many of us are glad to have in the Phi Beta Kappa Society—a venerable but homœopathic secret society—whose distinctions, like those of Delta Upsilon, are founded on merit—but shows us the lack of necessity for even the gentle prescriptions administered there.

Fellow students of the Greek-letter fraternities, here on this platform of that culture in which is highest wisdom we greet all brothers of the college world. We thank you for your presence with us to-night. We, like you, would run in the one race towards the same goal—the perfection of manhood. Shall not we, *fratres* in the *studentum* of the ages, provoke each other to the noblest of good works? Shall we not each of us love his society not less, but Alma Mater more, and all of us, as our ideal, the Manliest and Divinest of men?

Brothers in Delta Upsilon, we greet our flag to-night, beautiful with fifty years of honor; her stripes, fraternity, morality, and culture; her field glittering with eighteen stars. That lone light, whose astral ray first a half century ago trembled on the horizon of Williams, now nears the zenith. Other stars have joined her lustrous train, ever becoming a more glorious galaxy and shining with a steadier splendor; while on our roll of names that spans the sky of our country's history, like heaven's baldric in the Milky Way, are some that shall "shine as stars in the firmament forever and ever."

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## MEMORIES.

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BY HENRY E. FRASER, HARVARD, '86.

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Oftentimes on an evening of gloomy November  
The clouds are rolled back from the gates of the West,—  
In a twinkling the season is ruddy September,  
Reviving sweet thoughts in humanity's breast.  
\* \* \* \* \*

When by-and-by, amid the gathering gloom,  
The silvery crown of age our temples wear,  
And helplessly we sink beside the tomb,  
Perhaps without a friend to love us there;

O then may memory pierce the dismal cloud,  
And send a sudden joy throughout the soul,  
One golden gleam ere death shall us enshroud,  
Ere solemnly the iron bell shall toll.

Perhaps the thought will be of manhood's prime,  
The full September of accomplished hopes;  
But rather will it be the sweet springtime,  
When life and beauty decked the fragrant slopes;  
The loves and friendships pledged in days of youth,  
Great purposes and vows of purity,  
A brother's warm support on side of truth,  
Or happy days that moved on merrily;

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought  
I summon up remembrance of things past,"  
May Delta U.'s dear memories first be sought,  
And may they cheer the aged at the last!

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Poem before the Fiftieth Annual Convention.

BY ROSSITER JOHNSON, ROCHESTER, '63.

Long years ago, when I was young,  
And life was rich in rainbow promise,  
Before the dirges had been sung  
For all that time has hurried from us,—  
When Wealth was barely out of sight,  
Around a short lane's pleasant turning,  
And Fame held forth a garland bright  
For every schoolboy's easy earning,—  
  
I carved, in letters broad and deep,  
High on the old brown school-house siding,  
My name, that years to come should keep  
From dark Oblivion's envious hiding.  
It shone there like a new-fledged star,  
Beneath the dark, projecting rafter,  
To tell the boys that J. H. PARR  
Was famous for a long hereafter.  
  
That happy time too soon was o'er ;  
And, trudging toward the world of action,  
I often wrote my name with more  
Of pain and less of satisfaction.  
In college days it seemed endowed  
With all the graces of negation,  
And one Soph. term it led the crowd  
Of candidates for rustication.  
  
'Twas on the smallest feats of skill  
That raised the laughter of my cronies,  
And on the largest livery bill  
Sent in by one who dealt in ponies.  
The pen I'm certain weighed a pound,  
With which on entering I signed it ;  
But when commencement day came round,  
It posed the Faculty to find it.

'Twas writ, as poor Ambition pleads,  
    Along the first post-graduate stages,  
In far too few of title-deeds,  
    And far too many title-pages.  
On Reputation's icy shield  
    'Twas carved with nightly toil and sorrow ;  
But, scarce by morning light revealed,  
    Would melt in water on the morrow.

Yes, ink will fade, and paper burn,  
    And Memory miss the future's portal ;  
But Age's thoughts confiding turn  
    To where the jack-knife makes immortal ;  
While love comes, soon or late, to pay  
    For all we've wrought or dared or dreaded ;  
So back to boyhood's home one day  
    I journeyed with my wife just wedded.

We strolled together through the town,  
    And down the road along the meadow,  
And saw the school-house, old and brown,  
    Still spotted by the elm-tree's shadow.  
" My dear, 'twas on this very sod  
    I had my early fun and fighting ;  
'Twas here I passed beneath the rod,  
    And learned my reading and my writing.

" And here one day I carved with care,  
    A dozen years ago or nearly —  
You'll see it 'neath the cornice there —  
    The name that now you love so dearly."  
I stopped, and uttered with a groan  
    The vulgar name of Ancient Harry !  
Some boy had made my fame his own,  
    By simply changing PARR to PARRY.

I then looked down at Angeline,  
    And saw that something deeply grieved her.  
She raised her brimming eyes to mine,  
    And asked me why I had deceived her ;

And if I bore still other names ;  
And which was true, and which fictitious ;  
And was I really christened James ?  
And were my motives all malicious ?

We stood in horror and in doubt,  
Held fast by circumstantial fetter,  
Until at length I pointed out  
The freshness of the final letter.  
“ It was,” I said, “ a shrewd device,  
And carried out by hand audacious ;  
But roguery fails whene’er it tries  
To mix the false and the veracious.”

She saw it all, and taunt and tear  
Gave place to pretty peals of laughter ;  
But I a lesson read severe  
From that old scrawl beneath the rafter.  
And many a time in later days  
I’ve toiled and suffered, hoped and waited,  
To find at last my beef or bays  
By some one else appropriated.

Some scalping rascal lies in wait  
For every wig that’s worth the taking ;  
Some sharper blade than ours will cheat  
The best endeavors of our making ;  
Until at last the lines we trace,  
The work we do, the words we utter,  
Are narrowed to a half-yard space,  
And finished by the marble-cutter.

But on ourselves such lines are drawn  
By college classmates, friends, and teachers,  
As still remain when all are gone,  
To mark life’s most enduring features.  
We read them by the silvery light  
That Time upon our head besprinkles ;  
Nor Age can blot them from our sight,  
Or cancel with his deepest wrinkles.

## THE INTELLECTUAL SHOWER-BATH.

BY A. S. CARMAN, ROCHESTER, '82.

My subject should be a guarantee that the discussion is not to be a dry one. The reference is to the matter of *criticism*.

An advantage claimed, with the best show of reason, for all such organizations as Delta Upsilon is that of free criticism of one another on the part of the membership. "As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend," said Solomon, and we might well make him an honorary member of the Fraternity on the strength of that discovery of his. College life and training in itself would find its *raison d'être*, if in nothing else, in the fact that it teaches men an intellectual humility, renders them able to endure just criticism, and quickens in them the faculty of adjustment to the truth when they find themselves in the wrong. Our connection through the four years of our college course with Delta Upsilon is calculated greatly to enhance this particular advantage of college life.

And yet my heading justifies itself. True criticism of one's characteristic faults is to the mind what a cold shower-bath is to the body. Some men of rhinoceros hide will endure the cold shower without its producing the slightest apparent effect; others will be of so weak a constitution that the shock is unendurable to them; but the normal condition of health is always that in which the first effect is a chill, speedily followed, however, by a tingling glow and an exhilaration throughout the whole system.

There is criticism and *criticism*. One tendency of our society shower-bath system, when it is found that cold water does not produce a delightful sensation when first applied, is to *warm the water*, or in other words so to temper the criticism as to render its application a highly agreeable process throughout. An opposite tendency is that which would administer the shower-bath in the method so familiar to college boys under the dormitory system, viz., out of a third-story window upon the neck of the subject as he issues from a door below, or by the judicious misplacement of a plank upon which the victim must step as he crosses the village creek. This latter is the genuine guerilla

method of criticism. Both of these tendencies should be avoided. Criticism should neither be so diluted that it cannot awaken a healthful reaction, nor should it be administered savagely through the mere Celtic love of hitting a head wherever you see it.

I wish to call attention to a single department of language where there is need of a judicious application of the foregoing principle of criticism, viz., *the use of metaphors*.

Hearing a Western preacher exclaim, "This, my friends, is the *key* which will *unravel* the mystery," it was only provocation of a self-complacent pride in Eastern education; but when a distinguished professor in an Eastern institution says to us, "Young gentlemen, we must *seize* whatever *light* we can find on this subject and *weigh* it carefully," the complacency vanishes; and when finally a scholarly New York clergyman tells us in Rochester that "Christianity contains a *germ* which, if only properly *geared up*, will accomplish great things," the conclusion is almost inevitable that mixed metaphors are epidemic in the United States of America. These instances are but specimens of great numbers noted by the writer in the language of highly educated men.

Surely there is no more subtle foe to accuracy of speech than the mixed metaphor. It becomes our undergraduates to look keenly to the dangers and, if necessary, to undergo heroic treatment at the hands of a merciless critic. Suffer the shower-bath application though it make you shiver, and Delta Upsilon need never blush for its public speakers.

## TRIOLETS.

BY ALBERT W. FERRIS, M.D., NEW YORK, '78.

## THE WALTZ.

Ah, that waltz was pure bliss !  
He's an elegant dancer.  
'Twas " Il Bacio"—*The Kiss*.  
Ah, that waltz was pure bliss !  
Did you see me then, Miss ?  
Oh ! Too *pique* to answer ?  
Ah, that waltz was pure bliss !  
He's an elegant dancer.

## THE CONSERVATORY.

'Twas a double red pink  
That he gave me ; fair flow'r !  
And he meant it ; I think  
'Twas a double red pink.  
He was just on the brink—  
And I'd known him an hour !  
'Twas a double red pink  
That he gave me ; fair flow'r !

## THE PARTING.

I dislike *chaperones*—  
They make so much ado.  
No more heart than a stone !  
I dislike *chaperones*.  
We had not been alone  
But a moment or two.  
I dislike *chaperones*—  
They make so much ado.

## REFLECTION.

He's a flirt. Oh, dear, yes !  
And flirts I despise.  
Glad I wore my new dress.  
He's a flirt. Oh, dear, yes !  
Well, I ought to confess  
That I talked with my eyes.  
He's a flirt. Oh, dear, yes !  
And flirts I despise.

## LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N. Y.

**DEAR BROTHERS:**

Union Chapter sends her best wishes to her sister chapters, with the hope that they all are in a prosperous condition.

The history of our past year has been one of good fortune, and that of the future promises to be more so. Situated in a college where eight societies are represented, we have naturally much competition to meet, and this competition is increased by the smallness of the classes which have for the past three years entered Union. In our endeavors to advance the interests of Delta U., however, we are generally successful.

We are, in numbers, just a dozen,—three men in '85, four in '86, three in '87, and two in '88. This makes us the second society, in point of numbers, one other society having fourteen members. Our Freshman delegation is smaller this year than usual, owing to the smallness of the class; but we are satisfied with our share, as two societies have none at all, and, with an exception or two, the delegations of the rest are uncommonly small. We are pleasantly located in rooms on State Street, opposite the Givens Hotel, and near the depot. A cordial invitation is extended to all Delta U.'s to make us a visit. We have had, during the past year, the pleasure of entertaining as guests many brothers from other chapters, and there is nothing we like better than to receive such visits.

Our meetings are held every Thursday evening, and partake both of a social and literary nature; we are making more of the latter feature this year than formerly. It affords a valuable means of culture, and is a source of much enjoyment. The literary exercises consist of debates, declamations, and orations; and we shall probably have some Shakespearean readings before the term is over,

Some of our members possess considerable musical talent, and this is a source of pleasure to us all, adding greatly to the interest of the meetings.

In choosing men we regard high standing in studies as a recommendation, but do not seek for those having them to the exclusion of others, and in no case can anyone be admitted into the chapter on the strength of high standing alone.

Our men, as a rule, stand well in their classes. We have taken many honors in the past and anticipate more in the near future.

In athletics, too, we have had our share of success, as is attested by medals won at field-days.

About half of our members attended the New York Convention, and their reports of that event are very gratifying.

We consider as an important result of the Convention the renewed interest it awakened among the alumni. In view of the great importance of maintaining close relations with our graduate members, we have decided to communicate with every accessible alumnus at least twice a year. This will save much labor to the future Delta U.'s to whom will fall the task of compiling the next catalogue.

The "Quinquennial" has more than caused satisfaction; it is praised by everyone who sees it. Knowing from experience the vast amount of labor it necessitated, we deem the Fraternity extremely fortunate in its completion, and we congratulate all those concerned in its production.

Fraternally,

NELSON M. REDFIELD, '87.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Middlebury, Vt.

DEAR BROTHERS:

As time rolls on in its rapid flight, it brings increased prosperity to the Middlebury Chapter. For a year or two our condition has been not the best, owing largely to the condition of the college; and by the loss of our '84 delegation we suffered a heavy blow. The initiation of three good men from the class of '88, and one coming back into '86 make our number the same as last year. Our numerical standing, compared with our rivals, is as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 11; Chi Psi, 7; Delta Upsilon, 9.

We shall graduate but one member this year, thus leaving us in good shape for next year's work. Although the two other societies are fighting each other continually, we are on good terms with both, and hold the balance of power.

Our standing in scholarship may be shown by the fact that the first and second appointments for Junior Exhibition have been given to Delta U.'s, and that our only Senior will have first or second honor at commencement. Last year, of five honorary appointments during the

year, we received one first and two second. Of twenty-two prizes awarded we had seven. Since our chapter was established the cash value of prizes taken by the three fraternities is about as follows: Delta Upsilon, \$6,000; Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$4,000; Chi Psi, \$3,000.

The return of the delegates from Convention awakened much enthusiasm in our midst, and we can safely promise a larger delegation at Rochester next fall than went from here to New York.

We are all much pleased with the "Quinquennial." It fills a vacant place in our chapter resources, and will give much assistance in future campaign work.

Situated as we are, a little outside the main lines of travel, we don't see a brother from another chapter very often, but whenever one does stop here we are glad to do our best by him.

Our meetings are held on Monday evenings, and the programme varies greatly, sometimes being a debate, at other times readings from some noted author; occasionally we test the presiding officer as to his knowledge of parliamentary law, and sometimes have a mock trial. Music always forms a feature of the meeting.

With best wishes and fraternal greetings to the other chapters, we join the chorus *Vive la Delta U.!*

Fraternally,

H. L. BAILEY, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
RUTGERS COLLEGE, New Brunswick, N. J.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Six months of the college year of 1884-'85 have come and gone. Old friendships have been more strongly cemented and new ones firmly formed during this time. Looking back over the history of these months as they again pass before us in retrospection, what lesson does their history give for future guidance?

At Rutgers, with the Rutgers Chapter of Delta Upsilon, they have been months of success, straightahead sailing toward the desired goal.

The class of '84 took from our brotherly circle men who, by their strong individuality, their high grade of scholarship, and their outspoken advocacy of all that was good and true, have made a deep and lasting impression upon Rutgers Chapter and College. It was, perhaps, then with some misgivings as to the future that we came back last fall pre-

pared for cultivating the Freshmen; but earnest, faithful work was done, and the result was that nine men were secured from the class of '88. We are proud to say that they are a "picked" nine. One of them has developed into a catcher---a catcher of prizes. The second Sloan Entrance Examination Prize, and the first prize in Oratory given by the Philoclean Literary Society, was taken by Sherman G. Pitt.

The other new members have secured the good opinion of all for their moral worth and intellectual ability, besides having all the necessary social qualities desirable in Delta U.'s.

The Semi-centennial Convention of last fall was a great inspiration to us. The delegates and attendants upon its sessions came back full of what they had seen and heard, and imparted to us all at least a goodly share of their enthusiasm. It gave us great pleasure as well as profit to be able to welcome to our hall immediately after the Convention Delta Upsilon from the Adelbert and Cornell chapters.

The knowledge we gained from them as to their methods of carrying on society work, and the recollections of the pleasure we had in meeting with them in social intercourse, will long linger with us.

We have recently made several improvements in our society hall equipment. More important than all, perhaps, has been the establishing of a society library.

It is small, to be sure now, but bound to grow because of the absolute necessity of it for a society doing literary work.

The college annual, bearing the name *Scarlet Letter*, which is soon to be published, has for its Senior editor Louis B. Chamberlain, '86.

Our number has been broken during the term by the departure of four of our members from college.

Three of them to accept lucrative business positions, preferring the rather to "toil for filthy lucre" than to "grind" for classic "roots." The other, owing to ill health, has hied himself up into the Green Mountains, where he will woo the Goddess of Health for a year, and then return to his studies.

The sixteen of us who remain are daily growing to love our society more and more. We frequent its halls the oftener, we speak its praises the stronger, we protect its good name the more vigorously, we hourly try to honor it in our every deed.

The weekly meetings for literary improvement are attended regularly, and a spirit of desire for solid work prevails. Live topics of the

day are debated upon, and with ability too. Criticism is encouraged and taken to heart. The results of this will be seen later when public contests are held.

Hard work is being indulged in by all the students of the college, and little or no time is left for the engendering of bad feeling upon society topics. Toward the other fraternities the best of feeling is among us.

The perusal of the "Quinquennial" has given us greater ideas as to what we really are as a Fraternity. It has given us a chance to find out more about the struggles and the triumphs of our brother chapters in Delta Upsilon, and therefore has generated a more brotherly feeling in our hearts toward those who, though far away from us, are yet brothers with us in Delta Upsilon.

Rutgers has great expectations for the future. She has reason to be proud of the past. She is prospering in the present.

Fraternally,

PETER STILLWELL, '86.

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BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The condition of the Brown Chapter is excellent. We have a fine Freshman delegation, and the upper classmen stand high in their respective classes. The times when it cost something to be a Delta Upsilon have now happily passed at Brown, and the lines which separate us from the Greek-letter fraternities are not so strongly marked as formerly. Fifteen years has wrought a great change in the character of the secret societies.

The most profitable result of that exchange of news which the QUARTERLY affords is the increased knowledge which each chapter can gain of the life and work of the others. A Friday evening meeting of the Brown Chapter is full of work, relieved by social intercourse and singing. The good old organ, a charter member of the chapter in all probability, and perhaps an heirloom from the Mayflower, lends its willing if somewhat worn voice to the songs of the boys until the meeting is called to order.

The literary programme usually consists of an essay, a five-minute speech, and an oration. There is also, usually, a musical performance, which sometimes by way of variety takes the form of a competition be-

tween a few men who cannot sing. The feature of the evening is the debate, which is separated from the previous exercises by a recess in which more singing is indulged in.

This programme is, however, varied as occasion demands. Sometimes the evening is given to reading a play of Shakespeare. The public meetings have the same general character as the regular meetings, but they are more varied.

An oration, and a story or an essay, and a debate, though the last is not always present, make up the programme.

The comic element comes in largely, yet we do not mean to have it too prominent.

At the close of the exercises comes the social, one of the pleasantest numbers on the programme. The time is pleasantly spent in conversing with old and new acquaintances, and in singing, while the informality of the occasion renders it the more enjoyable. Most of our rivals are enjoying prosperity. The fraternities are represented in the college as follows: Chi Phi, 10; Beta Theta Pi, 12; Delta Phi, 17; Psi Upsilon, 20; Alpha Delta Phi, 24; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 26; Delta Upsilon 28.

Fraternally,

N. M. ISHAM, '86.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
MADISON UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N. Y

DEAR BROTHERS:

The boys of the Madison Chapter appreciate the privilege which they enjoy in the free exchange of fraternity news through the pages of the QUARTERLY, and all recognize the value of this fraternity organ not only to the Fraternity at large, but to our particular chapter.

Five of our active members attended the Semi-centennial Convention held with the New York Chapter. They all returned thoroughly permeated with Delta Upsilon spirit. They were loyal men and true before going, but their loyalty and fervor were deepened and intensified many times over by meeting with enthusiastic brothers from the other chapters, and by obtaining a clearer and more comprehensive view of the methods and means which Delta Upsilon employs in shaping and moulding character, and in qualifying men to hold those positions of trust and honor which her sons have so efficiently filled in the past.

This feeling of increased pride and confidence in our brotherhood became, in a large part, contagious to the other members. Thus the Madison Chapter profited largely by that convention which celebrated the first-half century of our progress.

A new impetus has been given to college work this year by changes in the curriculum necessitated by the establishment of the chair in chemistry. The number of elective studies has been increased, and work in chemistry can be carried to any extent desired by the student. The new laboratory is a handsome and commodious building, which is being gradually furnished with necessary appliances. Professor Mc-Gregory, Amherst, '80, is to be congratulated on his success, which has been attained in spite of the difficulties incident to the establishment of a new line of work. This department of chemistry promises to be most interesting and attractive to future classes.

Our members did effective work last term both in the class-room and in our chapter meetings. While we aim to reach a high rank in scholarship, we recognize the necessity of more independent work than the class-room affords. This necessity is met by our weekly meetings where questions of science, politics, literature, etc., are freely discussed. We give a variety to this work which entirely precludes monotony. Thus our Delta Upsilon men obtain as broad and thorough intellectual development as is possible in a college course. The good results of this drill become manifest whenever our men are challenged to meet an adversary in any public contest.

The work of obtaining new members is somewhat different at Madison from most other colleges. It is not confined to a few weeks at the beginning of the first term, but extends over the whole year, and gives us an opportunity to carefully analyze each man we bid. This arises from the fact that a large proportion of the men who enter the University are graduates of Colgate Academy. During their academic course they are gradually forming their opinion of the relative merits and demerits of the several college societies. Having carefully and honestly weighed the arguments which may have been presented by the pledging committees of the different chapters, and reaching a choice based upon these arguments, and their own observation, they signify their readiness to pledge to the society of their choice. This decision is usually made public some time during the Senior academic year. They are then regarded as men who have given a sacred pledge to join and support that society. Delta Upsilon men respect this pledge,

and never approach a man whom they know is pledged to another society. But they find that all Madison men are not as conscientious on this point as themselves, for Delta Upsilon pledged men have been approached with the evident intent to break their pledge. This we consider a positive insult both to the pledged man and to the society of his choice, and a lasting disgrace to the man attempting it and to the society which he represents.

There has been very little opportunity for prize work so far this year. Nearly all of the contests occur during the spring time. Several of our men are preparing to enter the lists, and, if the results prove as happy as formerly, they will bear off a lion's share of the prizes. The auspices certainly are favorable.

Fraternally,

C. J. BUTLER, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, New York, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The past year has probably been the most prosperous one in the history of our University; over \$100,000 was contributed for various purposes, and the alumni have manifested more interest than in years before. We sustained a great loss in the death of Professor Benjamin N. Martin, S. T. D., L. H. D. Professor Martin devoted the best period of his life to the University, and for nearly thirty-two years filled the chairs of Logic and Intellectual and Moral Philosophy. In the heart of every living alumnus who has graduated since 1852, there is the warmest love for dear old "Betty," as he was affectionately called. He was a classmate of Senator Evarts, at Yale. Dr. Howard Crosby said at his funeral that "he had no superior in this country as a man of general knowledge and high scholarly attainments." Several additions have been made to the faculty. The Rev. Dr. Mac Cracken has resigned the chancellorship of the Western University of Pennsylvania, and accepted the chair of Philosophy in the University. The opening of the college library in the large room formerly occupied by the Law School has been a source of much satisfaction to the students. The Law School has moved down on the chapel floor, and into the room recently vacated by Mr. William Henry Hurlburt, ex-editor of the *New York World*.

The glee club at present is occupying a large share of our time; two concerts are given each week in some prominent church or hall in this city or vicinity. So far they have been quite successful, and have done a good deal in bringing the name of the University before the public. Six of the members of the club are Delta U.'s, one of whom is leader.

Society feeling is rather quiet, but promises to become quite lively before the spring elections take place.

Delta Upsilon is twenty years the junior of the other societies: Psi Upsilon having been established in 1836, Delta Phi in 1841, and Zeta Psi founded here in 1846, and consequently has not their long rolls of alumni or family lines; but what we lack in age we make up with *vitality*. Four years ago we were quite reduced, and should probably have surrendered our charter, but our three rivals by combining together to accelerate our demise gave us new courage, and from that day we waxed strong and prospered. At that time Psi Upsilon stood head and shoulders above the other societies, and we were at the foot. To-day the conditions are exactly reversed, and the truth of the adage, "The first shall be last and last shall be first," is again confirmed. There is not much likelihood of the P. U.'s being reduced to the precarious condition in which they were in some years ago, when their chapter roll-call,—if they had any—was answered by one man; nor do their strained relations with their old friend, Delta Phi, give any assurance that they are likely to again petition in a body for admittance to the Delta Phi Chapter. The Psi Upsilon's, in general, are unpopular in college; having a wild idea that they are better than any one else, they seem to want "the earth"—and in consequence get comparatively nothing—largely through their treachery and greediness. In the last thirteen class elections, covering a period of over three years, they have not had a single class president, while we have had five. Zeta Psi has had rather an uneven path to travel for some time, but they have picked up considerable during the past two years, and now promise to become our strongest rival. They have a good Freshman delegation, but have no Seniors, and lack the guidance of upper-classmen. They are well supported by their resident alumni, who manifest a *substantial* interest in them. Our remaining rival is Delta Phi, and she maintains the quiet, even tenor of her way, seeming not to be affected much by the current of college life. She is fairly prosperous, but the character of her men is somewhat uneven.



As for ourselves, we are somewhat handicapped in having but one Senior, but have fine delegations of Juniors and Sophomores, while our Freshmen have their positions to make. Our record for the past year has been a happy one. Of the five most prominent positions in college we held four—president of the Senior class, president of the lacrosse association (our only athletics), and editor-in chief and business manager of the college paper. We also had the president of the college Young Men's Christian Association, and president of the Philomathean Literary Society. Of our five '84 men, in addition to the above honors, three were editors on the *University Quarterly*, four were elected into Phi Beta Kappa. One took the first Butler—Eucleian essay prize at commencement; four were commencement speakers, taking the second, third, fourth, and fifth honors, and the second and third fellowships of \$200 and \$100 respectively. Another was business manager of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY and Secretary of the Executive Council. We now have the presidency of the Eucleian Literary Society, and our only Senior was recently offered the office of business manager of the *Quarterly*, but declined. One of our pledged Freshmen is president of his class, making the third Freshman president we have had in succession.

The Convention entailed a large amount of work upon us, and as our men reside mostly out of the city, and there were but eight all told, it made the burden extra heavy; we were also denied the aid of young alumni—having but three or four in the city; consequently the success of the Convention was extremely gratifying, and we propose to contribute our share of success to the Rochester Convention by sending a rousing good delegation.

Fraternally,

J. HARKER BRYAN, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON BLOCK,  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The winter term of 1884-85 opens with the best prospects for Delta U. at Cornell. Our every effort, last term, in the way of securing new members, was attended with complete success. The result of our campaign work was quite satisfactory to every member of the chapter, and we feel entirely safe in congratulating ourselves heartily upon our new accessions.

The entering class was unusually large, but the number of desirable men was in the same degree small. This fact made rushing correspondingly hard for all the societies ; and not a little friendly, and sometimes unfriendly, rivalry was the result. But now, the campaign having ended, the desirable men secured, any further continuation of hostilities is entirely useless, and peace and good-fellowship hold undisputed sway over the Greek-letter men at Cornell. As regards the various societies, they remain in substantially the same relative positions as they have done in the past year. Delta Kappa Epsilon is, perhaps, in a somewhat less prosperous condition than formerly, having lost many of her best men at the close of last year. There are no Juniors at all in the chapter. Zeta Psi occupies a new hired chapter house, but is smaller in numbers than ever before. Beta Theta Pi is fairly prosperous in spite of the fact that she has lately lost two men, one of them having left the University, and the other, a Freshman, the Fraternity. Psi Upsilon has recently moved into a fine new chapter house on the campus. They are our only rushing rivals, and even here we feel that we have good claims to superiority ; for, notwithstanding their superior surroundings, we have since September, 1883, gained the victory in the cases of five men over whom there was a contest, and have not lost a single one to them. The P. U.s are unpopular from their treachery in all elections, and whatever offices they hold are due to combinations with the neutrals, the other societies declining to have anything to do with them. Theta Delta Chi is prosperous. Most of her old men are back, and she has a good representation in the Freshman class. Kappa Alpha is in a flourishing condition. Her requirements being wealth and tone rather than scholarship, or even superior social qualities, it is not difficult for her to keep up her numbers. Yet even she has lost two men since the fall term. Alpha Delta Phi hardly continues to sustain her reputation for scholarship ; she has the largest membership of any of the fraternities here. As to our own standing in college and in society, we modestly claim a position inferior to none. Our outlook for the year is pleasing. We have our usual number of men, and feel confident in saying that the Cornell Chapter will in no regard fail to be all that its friends could desire it. The fact that a graduate Alpha Delt recently told one of our alumni that he understood Delta U. has taken Psi Upsilon's old place, may serve to show how we are regarded by other society men.

We heartily congratulate every brother in Delta U., and especially

those who were instrumental in bringing it about, on the success of our Semi-centennial anniversary just past. We fully believe in chapter extension, feeling that it is much wiser, under the proper conditions, to extend our borders than to remain entirely conservative and exclusive. We are delighted with the new catalogue, and have nothing but praise to offer in criticism of it.

In conclusion, we extend to the several chapters of the Fraternity, with many of whose members we experienced, at the Convention, the most pleasant personal relations, the most cordial greeting, and can only hope that they may all be favored with the same measure of prosperity that has been meted out to the Cornell Chapter.

Fraternally,

F. W. HEBARD, '87.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The second term of this year opened last week with all the members of this chapter returned, and prospects good for a term of substantial work. The delegates returned from the Convention December 8th, after a trip that will long be remembered as one of the most pleasant experiences of their college life.

On their way to the East they called on the boys at Adelbert, Rochester, Syracuse, Hamilton, and Madison, everywhere meeting with a right royal welcome and entertainment. At the same time they gained somewhat of an insight into the workings of the chapters and an infusion of the Delta Upsilon spirit of the East that they hope to make tell in the future work of the home chapter. One change is already noticeable. The programme of the regular meetings has hitherto been confined for the most part to literary work in preparation for contests, of which we have quite a number, and to social enjoyment. There are literary societies in connection with the college to which the members belong; but, deeming the work done somewhat inadequate, we have decided to make extemporaneous debating a part of each meeting's programme, as well as have "a reporter" who shall give at each meeting a brief review of the current news of the week.

In our relations to the other fraternities of the college, of which there are four, we find we have gradually drifted from one of hostility to one

of friendliness and equality. In competitions for men we no longer come in contact with but Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, each of whom considers ourselves as their principal rival.

Of these the Beta Theta Pi maintains the better standard of men, but, with the present Senior class, will lose much of the stability of their chapter. They have come down from the exalted position where they claimed not to pledge men in "prep," while they did whenever they could, and now admit second year's pledged.

Phi Kappa Psi has been strong, but in the present Freshman class they have taken in eleven men, while the exceedingly poor average of the men shows plainly enough that it is only an effort to secure votes to control elections. The scheme is so evident that it has brought upon them the disgust and disapproval of the whole college. We hope always to maintain a different position, and care more for the approval of the student community than we do for offices gained by our own votes, and think we can, as long as we hold to what we consider the necessary qualifications of men. The first of these we make strength of moral character. The next is a likeliness to make a "frat. man," or a man in sympathy with and enthusiastic in the work, as well as able to abide by the decisions of the chapter in matters that may not always just meet his approval. Scholarship we place as the third requisite, requiring a passing grade, but not insisting on a first grade.

The men are all pledged by the different fraternities in the preparatory department, and the prospects for next year are that there will be an unusually strong Freshman class. In this we have already pledged eight of the very best men, being unusually fortunate, and are now entering upon the last half of the first decade of our history with prospects for the future more satisfactory than ever before.

Fraternally,

FRANK COOK, '85.

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## THE CONVENTION.

The Fiftieth Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held with the New York Chapter on the 4th and 5th of December, 1884. Over two hundred members were present. The several chapters reported delegates by credentials as follows: Williams, G. H.

Flint, '86; W. R. Broughton, '87. Union, W. F. Richards, '85; W. P. Landon, '86. Hamilton, P. T. Jones, '85; C. S. Van Auken, '86. Amherst, E. R. Utley, '85; H. B. Perine, '86. Western Reserve, E. E. Brooks, '85; F. Kuhn, '87. Colby, W. H. Snyder, '85. Rochester, G. F. Holt, '85; W. S. Truesdell, '86. Middlebury, H. L. Bailey, '86; M. H. Dana, '86. Rutgers, L. A. Voorhees, '85; L. B. Chamberlain, '86. Madison, F. M. Loomis, '85; M. C. Allen, '81. New York, C. H. Roberts, '86; J. H. Bryan, '86. Brown, W. G. Everett, '85; H. P. Abbott, '85. Cornell, R. J. Eidlitz, '85; F. S. Benedict, '85. Marietta, C. L. Mills, '85; R. C. Dawes, '86. Syracuse, H. H. Henderson, '85; M. N. Frantz, '86. Michigan, W. B. Chamberlain, '84; C. W. Carman, '84. Northwestern, F. Cook, '85; E. E. McDermott, '85. Harvard, C. M. Harrington, '85; A. A. Gleason, '86. New York Alumni Association, S. B. Duryea, '66. Rhode Island Association, W. S. Chase. Chicago Association, William Bross. Cleveland Association, H. F. Roberts. New England Association, H. R. Waite. Rochester Association, A. S. Carman. The Minneapolis Association reported by letter.

The business sessions were presided over by ex-Governor William Bross, Williams, '38, one of the founders.

The officers of the session were: Vice-President, C. L. Mills, Marietta, '85; Secretary, G. A. Minasian, New York, '85; Treasurer, J. R. Lynch, Rochester, '85.

The morning session of the first day was occupied in listening to the reports from the several chapters. All of them presented very favorable reports, showing a prosperous and satisfactory condition of the Fraternity.

The active membership at present is about three hundred and sixty. Amherst, Madison, Michigan, and Williams have chapter houses, while several others own land and are contemplating building at an early date. Seven alumni associations were also represented; much important business was brought before the Convention. The Committee on the "Quinquennial Catalogue" reported the successful completion of its labors, and copies of the "Quinquennial" were exhibited to those present. One thing of which the Fraternity has long been in need of is an alumni information bureau. Such a bureau was appointed by the Convention, and the following resolutions with regard to it were adopted:

1. At that convention at which each quinquennial catalogue shall

appear, there shall be appointed a committee of two, who shall constitute an Alumni Information Bureau, to serve for five years.

2. These two members shall be residents of the same city.

3. The duties of this bureau shall be to collect and systematically preserve addresses of alumni; to search for addresses of lost members; to keep records of all deaths in the Fraternity, etc.

4. The members annually elected by the several chapters to act as chapter editors for the Fraternity periodical publication shall act as assistants to the bureau, having in charge the members of their respective chapters.

The committee on "Song Book" reported a small deficit, caused by necessary change of publishers, and by other unexpected expenses. This additional expense was allowed by the Convention, and enough books were authorized to be sold to cover this expense.

A committee consisting of Union, Brown, and Williams was appointed to revive any dead chapter, on condition that it advise with the different chapters before acting.

Fred. M. Crossett, business manager of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, reported that the QUARTERLY had paid expenses during the past year. This announcement was received with cheers, and the thanks of the Convention were tendered to Brother Crossett for his efficient management of the QUARTERLY.

The Committee on Fraternity Officers for the ensuing year reported as follows: President, Ex-Governor Marcellus L. Stearns, Colby, '63; First Vice-President, Prof. Elisha B. Andrews, Brown, '70; Second Vice-President, Hon. Sereno E. Payne, Rochester, '64; Third Vice-President, Charles H. Roberts, New York, '86; Secretary, Edward T. Parsons, Rochester, '86; Treasurer, Frederick J. Turnbull, Madison, '86; Orator, Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, Brown, '74; Alternate, Hon. Elijah B. Sherman, Middlebury, '60; Poet, Prof. William R. Dudley, Cornell, '74; Chaplain, Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., Western Reserve, '69.

After the transaction of business, the convention adjourned *sine die*. The public exercises were held on the evening of the 4th at the Academy of Music. The Hon. Benjamin A. Willis, Union, '61, presided. The orators of the evening were Henry Randall Waite, Ph. D., Hamilton, '68, who delivered an admirable oration on the "Scholar in Politics," and Prof. William Elliot Griffis, D. D., Rutgers, '69,

whose theme was the "Manliness of Non-Secrecy." "What's in a Name" was the title of the poem by Rossiter Johnson, Rochester, '63. The Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. James D. Wilson, D. D., Amherst, '58. The stage was handsomely decorated with flowers. On one side was a magnificent floral design, an exact representation of the design on the Convention invitations, while in the center hung a large picture of the late President Garfield, Williams, '56.

#### THE BANQUET.

A fitting climax to the Semi-centennial Convention was the banquet held at Delmonico's on the evening of December 5, 1884.

To those brothers, both undergraduates and alumni, who were unavoidably absent, we say—would that you had been there! You have missed much, aye, more than you know of.

At nine o'clock the delegates and alumni members of Delta Upsilon, numbering one hundred and forty-five, after having spent an hour most pleasantly in becoming better acquainted with one another, filed into the banquet hall.

The older alumni occupied the seats of honor. The members filled the five tables, which were soon to groan with the good things of this life. From a balcony overhead the Seventh Regiment orchestra discoursed sweet music, and soon every one was feeling jolly. After grace had been asked by the Rev. O. P. Gifford, Brown, '74, each one turned his attention to the tempting viands which had been prepared with such elaborate skill as fully to bear out the world-wide reputation of mine host's cuisine.

Fraternity and college songs, interspersed with a number of choice selections by the orchestra, made the scene indeed a festive one and helped not a little to promote the feeling of good fellowship and brotherhood.

When the tables had been cleared the feast of reason was ushered in most happily by Brother Gifford, the toastmaster of the evening, who sustained his reputation as an adept of the art.

Ex-Governor Bross was the first speaker, and as he rose a perfect thunder of applause greeted him. We wish that more of the founders of the Fraternity had been there, as Mr. Bross had to take more applause than one man could well respond to. He told about the early struggles of the Fraternity in Williams College, how he had watched

its progress for fifty years, and how he approved of what it is now doing. He hoped that it would extend its benefits to colleges over the whole country and restrict itself to no section.

Starr J. Murphy was Mr. Bross' successor. A great fall in years it is to come from a veteran of seventy-five down to a young man of twenty-five. But if any in the hall suspected that Mr. Murphy's experience had not been long enough for him to gather together sufficient wit and wisdom to make a good after-dinner speech, it was because they did not know his Amherst reputation. Before he had spoken two minutes he had the poet of the Convention blushing over the opprobrium of possessing a "pentelic brow," and the banqueters fairly gasping in roars of laughter.

Ex-Congressman Benjamin A. Willis spoke of "Delta Upsilon in the Law." It is needless to say that Mr. Willis proved that law agrees with men of our Fraternity. Before Mr. Willis went to college, he was a small man, but a course in the Delta Upsilon and a successful career in law made him the largest man that was fortunate enough to sit around Delmonico's tables that night. Every young lawyer there vowed that he would work hard in order that he might become a Congressman, and as "big" as Mr. Willis is.

"*Et verbis et exemplo docuit.*"

Abraham B. Havens next toasted "The Convention." He *ably* reviewed the work of the Convention, spoke of what had been accomplished during the past fifty years, and eulogized certain members of the New York Chapter who had worked to make the week successful.

Through modesty we refrain from saying much concerning Rossiter Johnson's speech on THE QUARTERLY. We do not like to praise ourselves or our magazine, as we certainly should be compelled to do if we did speak.

Professor William Elliot Griffis was the next orator. He had good words to say on many subjects. He praised the Convention, the "Quinquennial," the members, and gave much good advice.

The Rev. A. Wayland Bourn spoke on "Delta Upsilon in the Ministry." Delta Upsilon has more ministers than any other fraternity. After Mr. Bourn had finished, those undergraduates whom Mr. Willis had not persuaded to become lawyers resolved that they would be ministers.

Mr. Samuel B. Duryea spoke interestingly and at some length to the "Semi-centennial."

William Sheafe Chase, editor of the new catalogue, did not speak as long about "The Quinquennial" as we wish he might have done. The applause given him showed how the members appreciated his labor on the catalogue.

E. M. Bassett responded to the toast, "Our Fraternity," and propounded the novel theory that the whole is not the sum of all its parts, but that the whole is composed of the parts plus that which "sticks" them together. He spoke of the Fraternity's principles.

Charles E. Hughes toasted "The Ladies" very neatly and wittily.

Mr. J. A. Hyland was last on the list. "The Future" was his subject. We trust that what he predicted for the future will be true.

A number of impromptu toasts were then called for from Messrs. Underwood, Crossett and others.

Those who ought to know say that never in one evening have they listened to such a succession of eloquent and withal witty responses. When the hands of the clock pointed to three the last toast had been heard and the echo of "Auld Lang Syne" had died away only to be reawakened by the Fraternity cheer, which was given with a vim that showed how much the heart of each entered into it, and this most brilliant social event of the Semi-centennial had become a thing of the past.

The brothers lingered for a long time in the reception rooms, loth to part from one another, and when they did separate each went away more thoroughly filled with the spirit of Delta Upsilon, and with the firm intention of infusing some of it into his absent chapter-mates.

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## DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

Copies of the Convention *Annual*, containing the records, oration, poem, and list of attendants at the last annual Convention will be sent post-paid for 35 cents by F. M. Crossett, 83 Cedar Street, New York.

An Alumni Association has been formed at Washington, D. C.

The Quinquennial Catalogue, Song Book, and QUARTERLY are now established Fraternity enterprises. What next?

The Cleveland, Ohio, Alumni Association have chosen a site for their chapter house, paid for it, and expect to build in a short time.

The Cornell Chapter had the largest number of alumni subscribers to the QUARTERLY last year, with the New York Chapter close behind.

Colby University, the home of our Colby chapter, will receive nearly \$300,000 from the estate of the late ex-Governor Coburn of Maine. Colby ought to boom.

Any corrections or additions which can be made to the "Quinquennial Catalogue" should be sent to Robert J. Eidritz, 123 East 72d Street New York city, who is Secretary of the Alumni Information Bureau, which has charge of the Catalogue during intervals of publication.

WANTED—Volume I of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY. Any one having a volume they are willing to part with please address

ROBERT G. MORROW,

Box 353, Portland, Oregon,

The QUARTERLY is under obligations to Brothers Holt, of Rochester; Ashley, of Western Reserve; Corbin, of Michigan; Upson, of Rutgers; Gleason, of Harvard; Crane, of Syracuse; and Mills, of Marietta, for many valuable suggestions and assistance during the past year.

For the neat and attractive design which adorns the cover of the QUARTERLY, we are indebted to the skill and kindness of Robert J. Eidritz, Cornell, '85. He is a brother of O. M. Eidritz, Cornell, '81, and both of them are well known for their long and active interest in the Fraternity.

The Middlebury Chapter was the first to forward a fully paid-up subscription list to the current volume of the QUARTERLY. The list included the name of every active member, and an extra copy for the chapter. That's the right kind of *vitality* up there, in the Green Mountain State.

By some mistake the Fraternity Ode on the programme of the public exercises of the Convention at the Academy of Music was credited to Stewart Chaplin, Brown, '82, instead of Charles M. Sheldon, Brown, '83. As the copy used was a printed one, somebody must have made the error before.

The Union Chapter has a clause in its by-laws which makes it obligatory upon every member of the chapter to subscribe to the QUARTERLY. Now, if they could only include their alumni,

What visions of wealth would arise  
Before the Business Manager's eyes !

The New England Alumni Association hold their annual dinner on March 20th, at Young's Hotel, Boston, Mass. Promises are that there will be a very large attendance. Last year, when the first dinner was held, over seventy members of the Fraternity were present. George F. Bean, the Secretary, may be addressed at No. 4 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass.

The QUARTERLY has now more pages and a better class of advertisements than any other fraternity paper. In order to keep these advertisers with us and have their patronage in the future, they must have custom from us. We ask our readers when about purchasing to consult our pages of advertisements, and they will confer a favor when ordering by mentioning the QUARTERLY.

Of the one hundred and seventeen men who were admitted to the Fraternity last fall, over one-third (41) are from the State of New York. Massachusetts comes next with 19, New Jersey and Ohio claim 8, Illinois 6, New Hampshire 5, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, and Vermont, each 4, Michigan and Missouri 3, Pennsylvania and Persia 2, and Canada, Delaware, Iowa, and Kansas one each.

Delta Upsilon has on her roll of membership Presidents Jordan, of Indiana University; Landon, of Union College; Robinson, of Brown; Atherton, of Dickinson; Washburn, of Robert College, Constantinople; Bliss, of Syrian College; also, Presidents Butts, of Drew; Weston, of Crozier; and Northrup, of Chicago Theological seminaries, and Kerr C. Anderson, D. D., Middlebury, '72, has recently been offered the presidency of Middlebury College.

Several hundred copies of this issue will be sent to non-subscribing alumni. We hope that those who receive a copy will give it a careful examination, and we believe the result of such examination will be favorable to us. No man who is not in constant communication, through some channel, with the Fraternity world, can form any adequate idea of the development that is taking place in the Greek-letter societies. While the QUARTERLY's first object is to further the

interests and furnish information regarding Delta Upsilon, we shall endeavor to keep our readers posted concerning the Greek-letter fraternities.

Delta Upsilon seems to be doing her duty towards Corea. The first commissioned missionary, Horace G. Underwood, '81, of the New York chapter, sailed December 15th for Corea *via* Japan. The Rev. Henry Loomis, Hamilton, '66, is an active missionary laboring in Japan among the Coreans studying there, one of the converts being Ri Jiutei, a relative of the royal family and a nobleman of high rank. Prof. Martin N. Wyckoff, Rutgers, '72, is the principal of the Sandham Academy of the Reformed Church in Tokio, having seven Corean lads under his care; and the first books on Corea written by an American are by Prof. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., Rutgers, '69.

We have received from the Rev. A. Bertis Hunter, Amherst, '76, a collection of poems by George W. Cloak, his deceased classmate. In the preface to this "In Memoriam," Mr. Hunter says that he issues it as a memorial tribute to his highly esteemed classmate and brother. We quote from it the last poem in the collection.

TO AMHERST COLLEGE.

Dear Amherst! nestling mid surrounding hills,  
The fairest picture seen from Pelham's height,  
Or Warner's crest or Holyoke gayly dight,  
When murmuring music from the mountain rills  
Delights the ear, and far and wide the eye  
On lovely landscape bathed in liquid light  
Feasts with enchanted gaze, to me the sight  
Of thy famed halls is inspiration high.  
They tell of soldier brave whose name you wear,  
Of learning based on Him who is the truth.  
Of saint and martyr who for Christ did bear  
The Cross' light to a sin-darkened earth,  
While sweetly pealing chimes waft through the air,  
The story grand of all thy patriot youth.

RECORDS OF THE CONVENTION OF 1851.

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, Union, '51, of Reading, Pa., in a recent letter to the QUARTERLY, after highly complimenting the Editor-in-chief and assistants of the new Quinquennial Catalogue says: "As I

was a member of the Convention of 1851, I can give the particulars which Editor Chase was unable to obtain. I recently hunted up my college journal and find the following note of it." The different chapters composing the Anti-Secret Confederation met at Givens' Hotel in this city (Schenectady, N. Y.), on July 10 and 11, 1851.

The following is a list of delegates in attendance:

Williams.—Jarvis M. Adams, '51; and Norman L. Johnson, '52.

Union.—Charles S. Vedder, '51; Jacob Fry, '51; Edward L. Bailey, '52; William J. Johnson, '53; and Peter R. Furbeck, '54.

Amherst.—Francis A. Douglass, '51; and Eben Douglass, '51.

Hamilton.—Daniel J. Pratt, '51.

Western Reserve.—John S. Wallace, '52.

University of Vermont.—Ezra H. Byington, '52; and Henry B. Buckham, '53.

The discussions were spirited, yet great unanimity prevailed, except in the matter of retaining a uniform badge, as the Vermont Chapter wished to retain their Delta Psi pin, which was allowed. On the evening of the 10th, an address was delivered before the Convention, in the Theological Hall, by the Rev. David Tully, Union, '47. Nothing of great importance was transacted, but all felt the influence of the Convention was good.

The Convention adjourned on the afternoon of the 11th.

#### CONVENTION NOTES.

The Convention *Annual* is well backed.

Every active chapter and six alumni chapters were represented by delegates at Convention.

Have I your card? my name is ——, and I am from —— College. [Pump-handle and tableau.]

Mark Allen regards the "tea racket" as the best joke of the Convention. Perine, however, does not agree with him.

A Cornell man remarked that "some of the delegates must have liked the Fifth Avenue Hotel; they didn't seem to want to leave it."

"Father" Bross was surrounded during the intervals between the sessions by an enthusiastic gathering anxious to make his acquaintance and secure his autograph.

Seventy-seven "shadows" were caught in the Convention picture. Some say the great success of the photo artist is due to the fact that some of the "dudes" got left, because his camera would not have been large enough to take in their collars. At any rate one of them managed to *collar* the artist.

The souvenirs of Convention are more numerous than usual. Besides six pieces of fine printing, there are two splendid photographs, one of the Convention group, and the other of the floral design, each 11x14 inches, a handsome menu card, the *Annual*, and the November and February numbers of the QUARTERLY. A depleted pocket-book will also help many to remember the occasion.

Among the well-known and prominent workers of the Fraternity, and those who always take an active part in her welfare, who were present at Convention, were of Williams, Bross. Hamilton, Waite, '68; Talcott, '69. Amherst, Murphy, '81; Basset, '84. Western Reserve, Roberts, '84. Rochester, Johnson, '63; Lynch. Middlebury, Gifford. Rutgers, Griffis, Havens, '82. Madison, Allen, '81. New York, Duryea, Bagen, Crossett, Minasian. Brown, Gifford, '74; Chase, Hughes, '81. Cornell, Eidritz Brothers. Syracuse, Dodge, Tipple. Michigan, Chamberlain, Harvard, Alderson, Gleason.

Among the large number of letters that were received before and after the Convention, none will be more interesting to the members of the Fraternity than the following from ex-Governor Bross, one of our founders :

*The Tribune,*  
CHICAGO, Dec. 16, 1884.

MR. FRED M. CROSSETT,  
MY DEAR SIR :

Permit me to express to you the great pleasure I enjoyed at the Semi-celebration of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in New York, December 4th and 5th, while with Kirk White "I sighed that I was all alone" there of those who formed the society in the fall of 1834—fifty years ago. I could and did most heartily rejoice that what began in Williams College amid jeers and sneers, ridicule and rebuffs of all kinds, had spread into so many leading colleges, and had become almost national in the power and beneficent influence it exerts in moulding the character of those who are soon to minister at, and, in fact, largely control the very sources of public opinion. For my conviction

is clear and decided that our society has a direct and powerful influence to make men of more generous and broader views than its more narrow and secret competitors in the four years of college life. Such was my estimate of the men assembled at our Semi-centennial, and such, I think, is warranted by the past history of the members of our society. The honored name of President Garfield will at once occur as an illustration of this fact.

I trust that you and many others of those present will honor by your presence the centennial of the society, and impress upon its members all the best principles of our Christian civilization. Please present to them the best wishes of one—I think I might safely say of all its founders. God bless and ever prosper our noble society.

Very truly and fraternally yours,

W.M. BROSS,

Williams, '38.

WILLIAMS.

Charles H. Perry, '86, is editor of the new college monthly publication.

Arthur V. Taylor, '86, is Associate Editor of the *Williams Athenaeum*.

Lewis A. James, '85, is a member of the Committee of Arrangements for Class Day.

Orlando C. Bidwell, '86, is Treasurer of the Lyceum of Natural History, and is also a member of the Williams Historical Society.

George S. Duncan, '85, is President of the Philologian Literary Society.

Delta Upsilon has 19 members; Kappa Alpha, 15; Chi Psi, 15; Zeta Psi, 17; Alpha Delta Phi, 17; Delta Psi, 13; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 20; Sigma Phi, 10.

#### UNION.

W. Harlow Munsell, '85, is Class Day Addresser.

Frederick S. Randall, '86, is the Literary Editor of the *Concordiensis*, the college paper.

James E. Brennan is President of the Freshman class.

George F. Sprague, Jr., '85, who left college at the end of his Freshman year, has entered business at Lawrence, Kansas.

Robert J. Wands, '85, who left college at the end of his Sophomore year, is engaged in business at Albany, N. Y.

William M. Campbell, '87, is in business at Troy, Minn.

## HAMILTON.

Edmund J. Wager, '85, received, during the past year, the first prize for Elocution and the second for English Essay.

Fred. B. Waite, '88, took the second prize in the Brockway Entrance Examinations.

Philip N. Moore, '86, has returned to college duties after an absence of a term.

Charles S. Van Auken, '86, one of the directors of the Athletic Association, took three of the prizes in the last athletic meeting.

Delta Upsilon is represented on the Glee Club by C. S. Van Auken, '86, leader; E. Root Fitch, '86; and H. D. Hopkins, '87.

Andrew H. Scott, '87, and Frank B. Severance, '87, are absent from college. Both are teaching.

Plato T. Jones, '85, was elected President of the college Y. M. C. A. at their last annual meeting.

Delta Upsilon has 20 members; Sigma Phi, 16; Alpha Delta Phi, 13; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 14; Theta Delta Chi, 17; Psi Upsilon, 17; and Chi Psi, 18. Psi Upsilon has moved into its new and commodious hall at the foot of College Hill.

## AMHERST.

George M. Bassett, '86, has left college.

H. G. Mank, '85, has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edward Simons, '85, has been elected a member of the College Senate. This body consists of ten members chosen from the different classes, who, with the president of the college, decide all questions of college discipline.

William F. Walker is Corresponding Secretary of the Chapter. Box 757, Amherst, Mass.

The new catalogue is received with much satisfaction, and all are unanimous in thinking it a work which the Fraternity well may be proud of.

Preparations are being made to entertain the chapter by dramatics, to be given in the chapter house in a few weeks. A committee is appointed each year, who have in charge dramatics and other entertainments.

Chi Psi has 24 men; Beta Theta Pi, 29; Chi Phi, 31; Delta Upsilon, 32; Alpha Delta Phi, 34; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 34; Psi Upsilon, 36.

## WESTERN RESERVE.

C. A. Judson, '86, was assigned the philosophical oration. The other two were taken by a co-ed. and a Beta Theta Pi.

Fred W. Ashley has been appointed to deliver the historical sketch at the exercises on the 22d of February.

Delta Upsilon still maintains her enviable reputation in both of the literary societies, and has her full quota of officers.

Delta Tau Delta has 4 men; Chi Upsilon, 7; Delta Upsilon, 9; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 10; Alpha Delta Phi, 11; Beta Theta Pi, 13.

## ROCHESTER.

H. A. Manchester, '87, represents the chapter on the *Campus*, the college paper.

G. F. Holt, '85, is president of the college Y. M. C. A.

Class elections have been held in the three lower classes, at which Delta Upsilon received the following offices: Junior class, Historian, F. L. Cody; Sophomore class, President, Fred. A. Race; Poet, A. L. Smith; Freshman class, Toastmaster, Walter Hays.

The *Interpres*, the annual publication of the Junior class, is now in process of preparation, under a competent board of editors. Delta Upsilon has an excellent representative on the same in the person of W. S. Truesdell.

The Students' Association, an organization which has general supervision over all the other organizations of the college, has W. S. Truesdell, '86, for its Vice-President, and J. Ross Lynch, '85, as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The method adopted by the Michigan Chapter of having an annual history of the chapter written and preserved has met with the hearty approval of our chapter, and it has decided to pursue a similar course.

President Anderson was absent during the first of the term delivering a course of lectures at the Crozier Seminary. Before returning he was honored with a grand reception, under the supervision of the Philadelphia Social Union, as a token of their high appreciation of his efforts.

Chi Psi has 10 men; Delta Psi, 10; Psi Upsilon, 14; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 15; Alpha Delta Phi, 19; Delta Upsilon, 22.

## RUTGERS.

Our meetings are well attended, admirably conducted, and usually enlivened by good music, under the leadership of Chorister Morris, '88.

R. N. Chamberlain, '88, was compelled to leave college at the close of last term on account of ill health. All hope he will return next year.

At a recent charity entertainment in New Brunswick, George P. Morris, '88, won many favorable comments upon his rendering of "Way down upon the Suwanee River."

C. S. Wyckoff, '88, and G. P. Morris, '88, are on the college glee club. Morris is Secretary of the Club.

Sherman G. Pitt, '88, who took the Second Sloan Entrance Examination Prize, received the first prize for Declamation in the Philoclean Literary Society.

Louis A. Voorhees, '85, has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Since the "raising of the standard of scholarship" at Rutgers, an election to this society is no longer an "empty and easy honor."

Charles Deshler, '85, has left college, having been offered a flattering position in the office of a prominent civil engineer in New York City.

Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86, is Senior editor of *The Scarlet Letter* this year. As it is the first issue under the management of a Junior class, he is doing his best to make it a marked edition, and we have no doubt of the result.

Fred. B. Deshler, '86, is commuting between New Brunswick and New York, having left college to take a position in the Ninth National Bank of New York.

Henry M. Voorhees, '86, is now a resident of "The Lone Star State." He is said to be developing a genuine Texan muscle and constitution.

L. A. Voorhees, '85, and L. B. Chamberlain, '86, gave excellent reports of their Convention trip. The "itemizer" statement of Voorhees was rare, racy, and radiant.

The members of our chapter were invited by letter to attend the public exercises connected with the 40th Anniversary of the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity held in New Brunswick, February 6th.

T. W. Challen, '87, has rendered much efficient aid to the librarian of the college during the present year. His familiarity with books and authors makes him an agreeable and accomplished assistant.

G. P. Morris, '88, was one of the delegates from Rutgers to the Conference of the college Y. M. C. A., of Pennsylvania, held at Easton, Pa., January 31st and February 1st. He is also the New Brunswick correspondent for Philadelphia and New York dailies, as well as reporter for the *Fredonian*.

Delta Kappa Epsilon numbers 5 men; Zeta Psi, 6; Chi Phi, 9; Beta Theta Pi, 11; Chi Psi, 13; Delta Phi, 16: and Delta Upsilon, 16.

#### MADISON.

Messrs. McDermott and Cook of Northwestern, who were making a tour of our Eastern chapters, spent a brief time with the Madison Chapter at the close of last term.

Fred. J. Turnbul, '86, was elected treasurer of the Fraternity at its last Convention.

Thomas C. Ely. Jr., '85, who is studying in a medical college at Philadelphia, Pa., spent a portion of the holidays with his Madison friends.

Colgate Academy, under the efficient management of Professor Ford, '73, who is assisted by competent instructors, presents one of the finest preparatory courses in the country. Three of its five professors are Delta U.'s of the Madison Chapter.

The reception which the Madison Chapter, at the close of last term, planned to give in honor of Marcus C. Allen, '81, and bride, was deferred on account of the death of Dr. Lewis. The chapter now expects to give a formal greeting to our esteemed alumnus and lady sometime during February.

Charles H. Dodd, '86, has been spending several weeks with the Baptist church of Owego, N. Y. His success, as noted by the *Examiner*, has been marked.

The Madison Chapter is justly proud of Professor Taylor's, '67, "Elements of the Calculus." It is a book recently published, and in every respect worthy of the author. Its superior excellence is proved by the fact that it has already been adopted by several of our leading colleges. The following is the opinion of Professor Owen Root, of Hamilton College :

"I have read with considerable care the manuscript of Prof. Taylor's 'Elements of the Calculus.' In this reading, I was impressed by the clearness of definition and demonstration, the pertinence of illus-

tration, and the happy union of exclusion and condensation. The book seems to me most admirably suited for use as a text-book in college classes. I prove my regard by adopting this as our text-book on the calculus."

Beta Theta Pi has 8 men; Æonia, 20; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 25; Delta Upsilon, 28.

#### NEW YORK.

Charles H. Roberts, '86, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association at their recent annual meeting in New York. The association is composed of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of New York.

George A. Minasian, '85, ex-secretary of the Fraternity, is President of the Euclidean Literary Society, and of the college Y. M. C. A. He was recently offered the office of business manager on the *University Quarterly*, but declined.

John S. Lyon, '86, is an editor of the *University Quarterly*, and has charge of the book reviews.

The Medical Department of the University is the largest medical school in the United States, and the Law School now ranks second in point of numbers.

#### CORNELL.

Stanley Stoner is President of the Junior Bench and Board Club, and is also a *Cornellian* editor. Edward S. Barnes represents the Freshman class on the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

J. W. Battin is Orator; J. C. E. Scott, historian, and E. B. Barnes toastmaster of '88.

Fred. W. Hebard, '87, has been elected class orator.

B. H. Fisher is one of the Senior directors of the Students' Lyceum Bureau.

C. E. Curtis, '85; A. A. Packard and Stanley Stoner, '86; E. B. Barnes and G. J. Tansey, '88, represented the chapter at the Junior Promenade Ball held on February 6th.

Fred Sloan, '86, was obliged to leave college last term on account of trouble with his eyes. He is at present teaching school.

#### SYRACUSE.

The election of officers for '85's Class Day exercises gave the fol-

lowing results to Delta U. men : President, H. H. Murdock; Pipe Orator, A. M. York ; Farewell Orator, H. A. Crane ; Chairman of Executive Committee, F. C. Osborne ; Member of Executive Committee, H. A. Peck.

A. M. York, '85, has been elected manager of the University baseball nine.

Horace A. Crane, '85, preaches at the Wall Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of Auburn, N. Y.

Frank G. Bannister, '86, has met with a severe affliction in the death of his father, who died January 12th.

Charles L. Hall, '87, has returned to college.

George M. Kennedy, '87, reports having had a pleasant visit with the Union Chapter during the holidays.

W. W. Eaton, '88, has been obliged to leave college on account of ill health.

E. E. Hill, '88, is out teaching near Fulton, N. Y. He expects to soon resume his college work.

Two events, since the last number of the QUARTERLY, have contributed to broaden our views and to increase our love for Delta Upsilon ; namely, the Semi-centennial Convention and the "Quinquennial." Our delegates returned from the Convention with wholesome impressions of the character of the men and of the work being accomplished in the Fraternity, and the chapter feels the impulse of their enthusiasm. The long-anticipated "Quinquennial" was greeted with admiration. As a compendium of the history and membership of the Fraternity, its subject matter is most interesting and convenient for reference. Every wearer of the "gold and blue" should possess a copy. We congratulate the editors upon the successful accomplishment of their difficult task. The volume is an evidence of their fidelity to the interests of Delta Upsilon.

Our chapter is in a prosperous condition. While we seek to maintain a high standard of scholarship in college, and to adhere to our usual order of literary exercises in our weekly meetings, we also endeavor to cultivate those social qualities without which college life would resemble that of a monastery, and a college graduate would be deemed a bore. During the present term we have made frequent use of the Fraternity Song Book at intervals of our literary programmes, with agreeable results. Feeling a just pride in the history and principles of Delta Upsilon, we shall endeavor to aid in the promotion of her future welfare.

## MICHIGAN.

The Co-operative Society, established here last June under the superintendency of Brother H. G. Prettyman, '85, is waging a severe warfare upon the booksellers. All the bookstores are at present selling at wholesale prices.

A. F. Lange, '85, was one of the number of our professors and students who attended the New Orleans Exposition during the holidays.

F. C. Hicks, '86, was a delegate of the Students' Christian Association at the State meeting of Y. M. C. A., at Ionia, Mich.

Occasionally some of our alumni drop in town and make us a short call. Avon S. Hall, '84, teaching at Dundee, Mich.; George U. Carman, '81, Superintendent of the Union City schools; and A. C. Stanard, '84, teaching at Owasso, Mich., lately visited us.

Our chapter now congratulates itself on the fact that it has an *Argonaut* editor, Nathan D. Corbin, '86, associate-editor of the QUARTERLY last year, having been unanimously chosen at the recent election.

One of the most interesting and valuable features of our programme that have been presented this year is the reading of the chapter history, ably prepared by R. G. Morrow, '83. Its influence in transforming our new members into genuine Delta U.'s, and in developing our true Fraternity spirit, will certainly be felt. Another feature, not new, but much more successfully maintained than heretofore, is our quattette, which has supplied us several times with some excellent selections.

## NORTHWESTERN.

In the Sophomore Junior Declamation contest, at the close of last term, the prize for forensic speaking was awarded to Robert S. Fleming, '86.

Columbus Bradford, '87, is teaching at Wynette, Ill., and will enter college again next year with '88.

Walter A. Evans, '82, was married to Miss Helen Schlieman at Fargo, Dak., January 1st, and upon his return was tendered a reception by the people of his charge at Waukegan, Ill.

## HARVARD.

Bertram C. Henry, '86, is first-pianist in the Pierian Sodality, a society which represents the musical talent of Harvard.

William E. Davis, '87 is a member of the Harvard Glee Club.

George E. Howes, '86, is on the lacrosse team.

Joseph N. Palmer, '86, is son of Ex-Mayor Palmer of Boston.

Twelve of the Harvard Delta U. men have a club table at Memorial Dining Hall, where seven hundred and fifty Harvardinians feed the "inner man."

Joseph A. Hill, the odist of '85, officiated as poet at the class day of '81, Phillips Exeter Academy.

J. A. Hill, C. M. Harrington, and W. C. Smith, '85, graduates of Phillips Exeter Academy, '81, stood at the head of their class at graduation.

I. George W. Rolfe, '85, is the son of William J. Rolfe, celebrated for his well-known school editions of Shakespeare.

The "baby" takes pleasure in reporting excellent health, an enormous appetite and good digestion; and as to its growth, well, the "baby" progresses, and "though it progresses slowly, yet it is still progressing." But the activity of its brain is especially noteworthy, in view of the horrid mid-year examinations which settle like a dark cloud over Harvard in the middle of January, and remain till nearly the middle of the following month; and it is a great wonder that the "baby" exists through this ordeal time; for one would think that it would be more inactive than active when you consider that it has to deal with the "Whyness of the Wherefore" and the "Egotism of the Isness," and to define the "Whereness of the Therefore," and the "Myism of the Usness."

About the other fraternities there is little to be said. Practically they do not exist, but merely theoretically or in your mind's eye; they are said to be like spirits, "Ever vanishing, ever reappearing," and it is very certain that you hear nothing, or hardly nothing of them.

Till last fall the "baby" had been cradled about from room to room, but its growth and increasing needs as it approached youth demanded better quarters. After some delay a good suit of rooms was obtained. To honor the occasion, a banquet was given to the members, graduates, and other Delta U. brothers then present in Cambridge. Brother J. A. Hill, '85, was chosen toastmaster, and performed his duties in an impressive manner, while the following poem, written and read by him, called forth prolonged applause as its numerous and local hits burst upon the delighted assembly.

## DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

I am to write an essay,  
And I essay to write,  
And if I try my best way,  
The results are very trite.

Forensics, themes, and theses,  
Yes, and essays too,  
Every distinction ceases,  
They are the same—they make me blue.

Ideas, half formless, floating  
Within my throbbing brain,  
Seem like demons gloating  
O'er their inflicted pain.

Like horrid shapes once hidden  
In Pandora's box, old  
Topics rise unbidden,  
And make my blood run cold.

Ethics, co-education,  
Final and efficient cause,  
Malthus scared at population,  
Evolution and its laws.

Free will or fatalism,  
The development of race,  
The isness of the ism,  
Objectivity of space.

The evils of protection,  
The merits of free trade,  
Greek and its inflection,  
The recent great parade.

The tragedy of Sophocles,  
The open Polar Sea,  
The character of Aeschines,  
The fate of the G. O. P.

The glacial erosions,  
The issue of assignats,  
Nature of general notions  
In minds like Daniel Pratt's.

Altruistic egoism,  
Morphology of wings,  
The growth of pessimism,  
The cussedness of things.

On, on ! and never ceasing  
Their wild chaotic dance,  
Their numbers seem increasing,  
They come at merest chance.

Their outline ever shifting  
First attract me, then repel,  
Till I feel my senses drifting  
Under some magic spell.

Farewell to realism !  
I must admit the claims  
Of that other famous schism :  
There is nothing real but names.

Behind them is no meaning  
In each high-sounding phrase ;  
It is a fruitless gleaning  
To seek it all your days.

Study is a preparation,  
A relish—rightly understood—  
For the enjoyment of vacation,  
Or some happy lazy mood.

Rebuked by any warning tongue  
That tells of life neglected,  
“ My industry,” I’ll say, “ is young,  
And never has been protected.”

Of all the ways and means  
Said to cultivate the mind,  
This is the meanest way I’ve seen—  
This unmitigated grind.

Take Horace for your teacher,  
*Carpe diem* for your creed ;  
To loaf well is the feature  
Which all of us most need.

A hammock swung in summer air,  
Some cozy window seat,  
A novel read with idle care,  
Are education meet.

John Harvard, seated gazing  
Toward the Western sky,  
By his dreamy posture praising  
Idleness no less than I,

Of labor is no token ;  
 For, do not be misled,  
 His book indeed lies open,—  
 Lies open, but unread.

For though I've watched him often,  
 In Autumn's warm even-light,  
 When twilight shadows soften  
 The landscape, or at night,—

In the worst of Cambridge weather,  
 Or the best—though that is brief—  
 Of a truth John Harvard never  
 Is known to turn the leaf.

With what are thy thoughts laden ?  
 Stern Puritan thou art !  
 Did some comely English maiden  
 Once steal away thy heart ?

Is it of her you are dreaming  
 With that idle, far-off look ?  
 We know you are only seeming  
 To be thinking of that book.

So hidden is your history,  
 So few the scattered links,  
 That scarce a greater mystery  
 Surrounds the Egyptian sphynx.

Boots it to you what knowledge  
 To-day they are teaching here ?  
 You did not find the college  
 With any such idea ;

Nor for any reputation  
 Won from the bronze which stands  
 Enduring childish desecration  
 From some unfilial hands.

What made your deed worth doing,  
 What heroes always prize,  
 Is the poet's pen construing  
 That deed in rightful guise.

And your prophetic gazes  
 Revealed in visions bright  
 That I should sing your praises  
 In the Delta U. to night.

Who would not a college christen,  
And gladly do the same,  
If the Delta U. would listen  
And I should sing his fame!

Brother Ayars, '86, "toasted" the ladies in a manner which showed that he was thoroughly acquainted in that direction. Brother Harrington, '85, replied for the chapter in an efficient manner, while your humble servant endeavored to "do his duty" for the Fraternity. Brother Cook, '82, replied for the birth of the "baby," and brother Chase, Brown, '81, took his customary theme, the "Quinquennial;" while brother Atkinson of Brown, '79, made a stirring speech for the alumni.

Fraternally,

A. A. GLEASON, '86.

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### GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Phi Delta Theta looks longingly at Cornell and Williams.

Chi Phi has twenty-one chapters situated in fourteen States.

Theta Delta Chi has started a chapter at the Ohio State University.

Psi Upsilon has in preparation another edition of its "Song Book."

The Cornell Chapter of Chi Phi, it is said, is to shortly be re-established.

Phi Alpha Psi, recently founded at Meadville, Pa., makes the seventh ladies' fraternity. Happy number.

Zeta Psi has established a chapter in the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Hamilton Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has procured a valuable piece of property for society interests.

Phi Delta Theta has recently established chapters in Dartmouth, Columbia, and the College of the City of New York.

It is rumored that a chapter of Chi Psi will soon be established at Cornell through the instrumentality of a Wesleyan alumnus.

Most of the fraternities which had chapters at Miami University seem anxious to revive them now that the University has started up again.

Zeta Psi, largely through the efforts of Congressman Charles A. Sumner, of California, has established an alumni chapter at Washington, D. C.

The Amherst Chapter of Psi Upsilon has passed a resolution to the effect that they will not hereafter admit men to the chapter simply because of blood ties.

Phi Kappa Psi has revived its Cornell Chapter with eighteen men. The five men who comprise its Senior delegation are known as "kickers," on account of their attitude to the Greek-letter societies in the elections last fall.

The Columbia Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon gave a wine supper to the Convention recently held with the Rochester Chapter. The D. K. E. *Quarterly* calls it "Columbia Night." Others might be inclined to call it Rochester mo(u)rning.

Four men from '88 are to take the places of those who have been drawn from the altar of Psi Upsilon to mingle with the busy strife of active life. And they are earnest, zealous men, who realize how fortunate they were in gaining admittance to the leading Greek Letter Society of the country.—*Bowdoin Correspondent Psi Upsilon Diamond*.

The Beta Theta Pi's have had some trouble in the chapter at this University, and on last Saturday night they threw up their charter, voluntarily. Some of them will resign and probably join other fraternities, while others intend remaining members. It was an unfortunate occurrence for them, as this was considered one of their most prosperous and flourishing chapters.—*University of Mississippi Correspondent Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

At the first regular meeting after initiation, the new brothers were examined on the constitution and by-laws and the history of the Fraternity. The Freshmen did remarkably well, showing thorough preparation by the facility with which they answered the questions asked them. Honorable mention was awarded to Brother Blair for passing the best examination. This custom, instituted a few years ago, has proved to be an exceedingly valuable one, and we would heartily recommend it to the other chapters.—*Amherst Correspondent Psi Upsilon Diamond*.

The Delta Tau Deltas and Rainbows have signed the terms of contract agreeing to consolidate the two fraternities. The Rainbows have

chapters at Vanderbilt, and the Universities of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Texas, and at Randolph, Macon and Emory, and Asbury Colleges. The union now with Delta Tau Delta disposes of another of the small fraternities, which is a matter of congratulation to all parties. The Rainbows will wear Rainbow pins, with Delta Tau Delta guard-pins—the Delta Tau Deltas, Delta Tau Delta pins and Rainbow guard-pins.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

Cummings is from—from—oh, yes,—from Delaware—that's the place. I knew he was large for his State, but thought Delaware too small. He is one of McKenzie's students from Lawrenceville, and a foot-baller from the word go—that is if he isn't asking for a cigarette. And then there's "Bunny"—hard studying, sober "Bunny" McDowell, of Chambersburg, one of the sweetest, cutest, neatest little fellows that ever studied Greek or ponied Latin. None of your make-believe students about him. No, sir! A regular midnighter, even if he will call black white and declare to a professor that a yellow table's blue.—*Correspondent Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

The Madison correspondent of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* shows his hand again with: "Out of a total of twenty-seven prizes awarded during the past year Delta Kappa Epsilon has taken 9; Delta Upsilon, 9; Beta Theta Pi, 4, and Aeonia 5. Amount in money, Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$174; Delta Upsilon, \$158; Beta Theta Pi, \$63, and Aeonia \$65. We have one of the first two men in each of the three upper classes; Delta Upsilon has none." Considering the fact that the Madison Chapter of Delta Upsilon has had thirteen out of the last nineteen valedictorians, we await with complacency the official announcement of standing in June.

The most elaborate fraternity catalogues published within the last few years are:

*Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, New York, Baker & Godwin, 1879.* 8vo., pp. 468.

*Catalogue of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Cleveland, O., 1881.* 8vo., pp. 404.

*The Alpha Delta Phi Catalogue, Boston, Mass., Rockwell & Churchill, 1882.* 8vo., pp. 727.

*Fourth Decennial Catalogue of the Chi Psi Fraternity, New York, Baker & Godwin, 1883.* 8vo., pp. 392.

Fifth General Catalogue of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, New York, Baker & Godwin, 1884. 8vo., pp. 368.

Tenth General Catalogue of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Boston, Mass., Rockwell & Churchill, 1884. 8vo., pp. 747.

Mr. William R. Baird, in his second edition of "American College Fraternities," says :

"In 1872 the Pennsylvania chapters of the Chi Phi Fraternity issued an eight-page paper, three columns wide, called the *Chi Phi Chackett*. This was merged into the *Chi Phi Quarterly* in 1874, upon the union of the Northern and Southern orders.

"The first fraternity journal, however, devoted to an entire organization, and which had the features and aims of the current fraternity periodical, was the *Beta Theta Pi*. This was founded in December, 1872. \* \* \* The paper was named after the Fraternity. It was a four-page monthly, of the size known as "small quarto," and was filled with chapter news, reports, constitutional discussions and personals. In 1874 it was made the official organ of the Fraternity, its size reduced, and the number of pages increased. During 1875 it was discontinued, but its issue was again begun in 1876."

Whether Mr. Baird's high regard for Beta Theta Pi made him unable to find traces of any fraternity magazine previous to Beta Theta Pi's efforts we do not know, but we have before us a journal of thirty-four pages, which for excellence of typographical work and general get-up would compare very favorably with some of the best fraternity papers of to-day. The title-page proclaims it to be "*Our Record*, published by the DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY. Editors, Henry Randall Waite, Hamilton Chapter, Nelson B. Sizer, New York Chapter. Baker & Godwin, printers, New York. October and April, 1867-68."

It contains an address on "Truth and Freedom," by the Rev. William J. Erdman, Hamilton, '56, delivered before the Thirty-second Annual Convention of Delta Upsilon held with the Rochester Chapter; a poem, "The Isle up the River of Time," by William G. Walker, Madison, '66; an interesting history of the Middlebury Chapter, Minutes of the Thirty-second Convention, Fraternity News, Editor's Table, &c., fill up the remaining pages. It will thus be seen that Delta Upsilon put forth a fine, distinctively fraternity paper five years before Beta Theta Pi issued its little four-page monthly, or any other fraternity organ had appeared.

## AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*, with the beginning of its fifth volume, abandons the "broadside" form and appears in a new cover and smaller size. The *Shield* has been well edited during the past year, and the current number (January) contains a series of strong editorials calling for a new and progressive system of government and an awakening to the necessity of immediate and united action. The situation is well summed up in these words:

"It has been the pleasing (*sic*) custom among the chapters of Phi Kappa Psi at odd intervals to drop an exceedingly kind note to alumni brothers, suggesting the appropriateness and value of a contribution, about the only notice they ever receive of the existence of their respective fraternity homes. The bulk of these petitions remain unanswered, not from any inability of those called upon to respond, nor entirely because of a lack of interest in the old fraternity, but much more largely than we are willing to admit from a sense of insulted dignity that remembrance only comes when favors are to be asked.

"We are convinced that the sooner we all wake up to the fact that plain business sense calls for the contribution of double or treble what we now pay each year to the support and aggrandizement of the fraternity the better. If any complain that fraternities are already too great a drain in a financial way upon the slender means of the many members of chapters in our colleges, let us leave this question with them. Which would you prefer, membership in a strong, centralized fraternity, made so by the contribution from every member of Phi Kappa Psi of a few dollars every year, or an unsymmetrical, badly proportioned organization, with here a strong member—gorgeous halls, elegant "spreads," great social prestige from vigorous expenditure of means for private display—and there a weak one—sans hall 'spreads,' etc."

\* \* \*

"Probably this letter would be incomplete without a statement of the honors attained by the youngest members of the Beta. Certainly precedent seems to require one; and we should be glad of the opportunity to present it, had not a glance at some splurges of vainglory in the chapter letters of certain back numbers of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* warned us how little such things may be taken to mean. For example, the correspondent once unblushingly stated that their Phi Chapter had one substitute on the football eleven, while Psi Upsilon had none; a foxy dodge, indeed, for we had at the time two men in fixed places on the team, and they had none. Still, we do not deny that Delta Kappa Epsilon has produced some eminent men. Eminent, perhaps, chiefly as exceptions. '*Hectora quis nosset si felix Troja fuisset*'.

"But to conclude: we believe that we can present to our brethren a list most enviable in the sight of our rivals. In '85 we have the four captains of the four main departments of university athletics, to wit: the crew, football, base ball, and lacrosse, four-fifths of the Lit. Board, the prospective—but all that is an old story. In '86 we are excellently represented in athletics, having on each one of the first three teams mentioned above more men than the same class in Delta Kappa Epsilon has to represent her on all the four together. We have the inter-collegiate tennis champion, the probable valedictorian of '86, etc., etc. Whether, as we said above, '86 can come out in the end (from a Psi Upsilon point of view) as well as '85 has done, we dare not predict. The Juniors' talents differ from those of their predecessors, and may or may not be as great—no one can tell; for, as the Yankee said, you cannot compare baked beans with a sunset."—*Yale Correspondent Psi Upsilon Diamond.*

\* \* \*

"In the Michigan chapter of Delta Upsilon, at Ann Arbor, a committee of five is appointed, whose unanimous recommendation is sufficient to admit a candidate to membership in that chapter."

The above extract from our April, '84, issue has been largely copied by the fraternity press. Those who have used it have done our Michigan chapter an injustice, and conveyed a wrong impression by not quoting the item entire. The regulation applies *only* to members of the Ann Arbor High School, and not to those who enter the University from other places, all of which was distinctly stated in the item referred to.

\* \* \*

"During the past year attempts have been made by Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Gamma Delta to gain a foothold in the college; but each has in turn failed. Success has finally been achieved, however, by the Delta Tau Deltas. As I sit here writing this I can hear the proceedings of the new order at their initiatory meeting. The charter members are seven in number".—*Denison University Correspondent Sigma Chi.*

"The above effusion of an over-wise correspondent lacks one very necessary requisite—truth. Although a very deserving set of young men, the application for a charter was refused."—*Delta Tau Delta Crescent.*

"There is no truth in the above statement, so far as it relates to Phi Gamma Delta."—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

"Entirely false as regards Phi Delta Theta, an application for a charter from this institution was refused by our General Council."—*Phi Delta Theta Scroll.*

Delta Upsilon, for the last four years, has regularly declined to grant the petitions for a charter to Denison, though the step was warmly urged by E. B. Andrews, Brown, '70, when he was President of the University. Alpha Tau Omega is still to be heard from.

\* \* \*

The Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* steadily maintains its high standard of excellence, and proves of general interest to the fraternity world. It published last year a volume (No. II.) of nearly 250 pages of interesting matter, composed of historical sketches, reviews, chapter letters, etc. The October number devotes more than eight pages to a review of Mr. A. P. Jacobs' "Epitome of Psi Upsilon," and in closing with characteristic "Deke" modesty says :

"It is impossible not to be reminded of our own opportunity. Incredibly as it would seem to Mr. Jacobs, Psi U. has scarcely a bright page which does not find a brighter parallel in Delta Kappa Epsilon. There is scarce a respect in which a comparison would not result to the honor of the latter brotherhood. And the epos of our Fraternity is rich in examples of sorrow and endurance and of triumph after the clouds were past, of the rending of dearest ties and of reunion joyous beyond compare. Her course has been illumined by lightnings as well as sunshine; her steps have timed with dirges as well as with the bugles of victory. Through Night to Light has her path led. Her historian has before him an easy task, in that her story needs but to be given lips for its facts to tell themselves into a grand poem—a deep responsibility, in that great must be his success to merit comparison with the work of him who has wrought such results from the material furnished by Psi U."

It says of us in a recent number :

"The 'Delta Upsilon Quarterly,' while scarcely iridescent, is bright and inclined to be fair, and, in literary finish, ranks well up among our exchanges. \* \* \* \* The July number does well many things, is important to Delta Upsilon, interesting to every reader, and withal about the best number of a Greek periodical for a quotation from which we have found no special call." We shall hereafter try to be "iridescent," and we would say many pretty things about the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*, but we are afraid they might then find an opportunity for a "quotation."

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The new Psi Upsilon *Diamond*, in its salutatory, says : "It will be the aim of the board of editors to produce letters from the different chapters, which will display their character, worth, and collegiate stand-

ing." Produce is good; after reading the batch of bombastic and highly-colored chapter letters in the last number, we were inclined to think that it was a very fertile imagination which had "produced" most of them.

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## ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

## WILLIAMS.

- '37. Judge Stephen J. Field, of the U. S. Supreme Court, administered the oath of office to the members of President Cleveland's Cabinet.
- '38. The Rev. David Pise, D. D., is preaching in Glendale, Ohio.
- '39. Edmund Burke Jennings is editor of the *Common School Journal* and City Civil Engineer of New London, Conn.
- '42. The Hon. Eli A. Hubbard, of Hatfield, Mass., was one of the Republican Presidential electors.
- '42. The Hon. J. Torry Smith, D. D., is Superintendent of the Public Schools of Warwick, R. I.
- '43. The Hon. Reuben P. Boies, of Salem, O., is Judge of the Third Judicial District of Oregon. He was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon during 1862-'68.
- '44. The Hon. Henry Perrin Coon, M. D., of Menlo Park, Cal., died in San Francisco December last. He was Mayor of San Francisco during 1863-'67, an A. M. by Williams, and M. D. by the University of Pennsylvania.
- '50. The Rev. William E. Merriam, D. D., of Somerville, Mass., recently delivered an address on "Missionary Motives," at the annual meeting of the American Missionary Association.
- '52. The Rev. Alden B. Whipple, formerly principal of the Pittsfield, Mass., High School, led the temperance people of that town as candidate for the Legislature in the fall elections.
- '55. Samuel Francis Shaw, M. D., died at Philadelphia December last. He graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y., and was a surgeon in the U. S. Navy during the war with the West India and South Atlantic Squadrons.
- '58. Prof. C. C. C. Painter, of Great Barrington, Mass., is Secretary of the National Education Commission. Prof. Painter took an active part in the meeting held last fall at Lake Mohunk, N. Y., by the people identified with the Indian interests.
- '58. The Hon. Thomas Post, of Lenox, Mass., was elected Senator by the Republicans of the Southern Berkshire District.
- '59. Henry A. Schauffler is now preaching in New York City.
- '60. The Rev. Albert C. Reed has resigned his pastoral charge at Manchester, Vt., and on account of ill-health removed to Springfield, Mo.

## UNION.

'40. Brigadier-General Thales Lindsley died at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York city, February 24th. He was born in Yates County, N. Y., sixty-six years ago. After graduating from college he went West, where he practised his profession of civil engineer. He made extensive surveys of Colorado, and resided for a time at Oshkosh, Wis. He was County Superintendent of Kentucky Military Institute, founder of Medina Academy, Professor in Transylvania University, civil, mining and military engineer, Captain, Major, Colonel and Brigadier-General in the U. S. A. At the time of his death he was in correspondence with the N. Y. Board of Public Works, with a view to the use of his boring machine in the construction of the new aqueduct. The body was sent to his daughter in Chicago, Ill. Four children survive him.

'41. Lewis S. Hough is the author of "America and her Tariff," recently issued.

'42. The Hon. William A. Righter is a member of the Board of Health of Newark, N. J.

'50. The Rev. Stephen Searle died of bronchitis at Caatsban, N. Y., January 9th. Brother Searle graduated from Union in 1850, and from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1853. He was pastor at Mainakating, N. J., from 1853 to '59; at Grippstown, N. J., from 1859 to '72; at Carlisle, N. Y., during the fall of 1872; and at Caatsban, N. Y., from 1873 until his death. The funeral address was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Denis Wortman, Amherst, '57, who in the course of the address spoke as follows: "He loved work, he loved peace, he counselled for harmony and love, and no one thought of questioning the purity of his motive, while I think I may also say we all credited him with much of that wisdom which naturally lives in a gentle and self-denying soul." The biographical notes in the Quinquennial are partially incorrect.

'52. The Hon. James S. Smart, of Cambridge, N. Y., was one of the active managers of Senator Evarts' recent canvass.

## HAMILTON.

'61. "Porter C. Bliss, who died on Sunday night at St. Luke's Hospital, had a strange career. We of the *Herald* knew him well, and our readers have conned many a quaint piece of erudition, many a bit of old, forgotten lore, which he contributed to our columns. For an archæologist, for a writer whose soul thrilled at the sight of an Assyrian inscription, for a journalist to whom the days of King Thothmes II. were as real as the days of President Arthur, his personal experiences were extraordinary. Lopez, the Dictator of Paraguay, tied him on the back of a mule, dragged him along the ground at the mule's tail, pinioned him in an instrument of torture, had him beaten in court, subjected him to vile indignities, and, after his release, at the instance of the United States, he came in the course of time to a desk in the *Herald* office, and busied himself once more with Assyrian inscriptions and King Thothmes II. as quietly and as earnestly as of old. A remarkable man in his way. Full of books and odd personal knowledge. He had been an editor in South America, and knew the political complexion of those

countries as well as any writer now living. He had studied European politics, too, and his guesses at the future of distant lands were often justified by the event. He wrote biographies by the hundred; he had information on all manner of subjects; and at the foot of innumerable articles in "Johnson's Encyclopedia" you will find the initials 'P. C. B.' American journalism attracts men of various gifts. It holds out rewards to scholars as well as to men of letters. It is even a haven for the bookworm. And among its foremost scholars, among the men who in other countries would have been antiquarians, and who in the Middle Ages would have pored over illuminated manuscripts, was Porter Cornelius Bliss. He died of aneurism of the heart, and was forty-five years old."—*New York Herald*.

'65. James P. Kimball, M. D., has been transferred by the Secretary of War from the Medical Examining Board in New York, to the Military Academy at West Point, where he has under his charge the health of over 1,000 persons.

'67. Prof. I. O. Best, Principal of the Clinton Grammar School, has recently been elected a trustee of that institution.

'68. The annual report of the State Homœopathic Asylum for the Insane at Middletown, N. Y., presents numerous improvements under the superintendency of Dr. Selden H. Talcott, which contributes largely to the comfort and speedier cure of the inmates.

'73. Prof. Jermaine G. Porter, formerly of the Litchfield Observatory, Hamilton College, has been elected to the directorship of Mitchell Observatory, Cincinnati, O.

'75. The Rev. Frank S. Child has accepted the call to become pastor of the Congregational Church in Preston, Conn.

'77. The Board of Education at Lockport, N. Y., express an appreciation of their Superintendent, Prof. George Griffith, by a unanimous reelection and an additional \$200 to his salary.

#### AMHERST.

'57. The Rev. Henry W. Jones of St. Johnsbury, Vt., pastor of the North Congregational church, has been called to Vacaville, Cal.

'59. The Rev. Samuel E. Herrick, D.D., a review of whose recently issued work, "Some Heretics of Yesterday," appears in this number, is called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Syracuse, N. Y.

'73. The Hon. Lewis Sperry has been elected to the position of Coroner of Hartford county, Conn.

'76. A very interesting memorial of the Rev. George W. Cloak has been prepared by the Rev. A. B. Hunter, 1150 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa., containing, besides the sketch of Mr. Cloak, a number of poems composed by him.

'77. The Rev. Joseph Hingeley of New Bedford, Mass., has accepted a call to Fergus Falls, Minn.

'80. Charles F. Hopkins is practicing law in Fargo, Dak., but does newspaper correspondence as an avocation.

'80. Herman P. Fisher, a recent graduate of Hartford Theological Seminary, has been called to the pastorate of the Congregational church of Ludlow, Vt.

'80. Charles A. Libby has been doing reportorial work on the Detroit *Post*.

'81. Russell L. Low has settled in New York city.

'82. Gurdon R. Fisher is manager of R. W. Kendall & Co.'s dye works and bleachery, Lowell, Mass.

'83. Charles E. Rounds is engaged with the Northern Pacific Elevator Company, Fargo, Dak., as stenographer.

'84. Fred. M. Smith is a correspondent of the Springfield *Union*.

#### WESTERN RESERVE.

'49. Daniel Vrooman is U. S. Consul and Interpreter at Canton, China.

'55. Henry E. Howe is practicing law in Toledo, Ohio.

'73. The Rev. F. V. Krug is preaching at White Haven, Pa. He published a church manual in 1882, and is also the author of various articles in the Philadelphia *Presbyterian*.

'76. The Rev. M. E. Chapin has been a foreign missionary of the Presbyterian Church for some time, having previous to that served three years under the Home Board in Dakota Territory. He graduated at Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Pa., April, 1879, and is now at Poplar Creek, Montana.

'79. Will Dodge is a justice of the peace at South New Lyme, Ohio.

'83. Willard N. Sawyer has returned to his work in the drafting department of the Pennsylvania Locomotive works.

'84. Alton C. Dustin, formerly of '84, has accepted a partnership in the law firm of Sherman & Hoyt, Cleveland, Ohio.

#### COLBY.

'52. The Rev. George M. Preston is preaching in Cheshire, Mass.

'56. The Rev. A. R. Crane, D.D., has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Colby University since 1871.

'57. Augustus A. Fletcher is Register of the Probate in Waldo County, Me.

'63. The Rev. Charles M. Emery has received a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Freeport, Me.

'63. The Rev. William R. Thompson, now at New Ipswich, N. H., is Selectman, School Supervisor and Moderator at town meetings.

'82. Samuel Nowell, of Sanford, Me., was married December 17th, to Miss Lydia Shaw of Springvale, Me.

'82. Herbert S. Weaver is sub-master of the Williams School at Chelsea, Mass.

'84. Arthur L. Doe is with Cobb, Bates and Oyerxa of Chelsea, Mass.

### ROCHESTER.

The Rev. T. Hartwood Pattison, D. D., Prof. of Homiletics in the Theological Seminary, who has been assisting Dr. Shaw of the Brick Presbyterian Church during the past month, is now supplying the Delaware Ave. Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., recently made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. R. E. Burton, '73.

'62. Grove Karl Gilbert, of Washington, D. C., has been elected President of the National Academy of Science, of which he has been a member since April, 1883. Mr. Gilbert has been connected with the U. S. Geological Survey since 1879, and is recognized as one of its most efficient members. He is the author of several works on the geology of various portions of our country, and has contributed many articles to various leading scientific journals. He is the only U. S. geologist who is an alumnus of Rochester.

'64. Charles Forbes, M. D., Professor of Natural Science in the Rochester Free Academy, has delivered a number of lectures to the teachers of the public schools on Physiology and Hygiene, and as a token of their appreciation of the same was presented with a handsome purse containing \$140.

'69. Joseph McMaster, who has been serving under the U. S. Government as Indian agent at Pyramid Lake, Nev., since 1881, is visiting with his brother at Rochester, N. Y.

'73. The Rev. Reuben E. Burton has resigned the pastorate of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and has accepted the unanimous call of the Baptist church of Oswego, N. Y.

'76. The Hon. Jacob A. Driez is serving his second term in the State Legislature as Assemblyman from Niagara County.

'76. The Rev. E. C. Dodge, formerly of Pueblo, Colo., has accepted the pastorate of the Hedding Street M. E. Church, Rochester, N. Y.

'77. Adelbert Cronise has been elected President of the Rochester Academy of Science, of which he has served as Vice-President since 1883.

'77. Edward B. Angell, M. D., recently read a paper on Epidemics, before the Rochester Academy of Natural Sciences.

'78. David Hays, a lawyer of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed one of the civil service examiners.

'81. Erastus F. Loucks has accepted the Principalship of the Barkeyville Academy, situated at Barkeyville, Pa., where he has been a professor for several years.

'81. John A. Barhite has entered into partnership with George R. Reed, and opened a law office at 84 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

'82. George A. Gillette has recently been admitted to the bar at Santa Rosa, Cal. He has been teaching the languages for some time in a young ladies' seminary.

'83. Frank W. Foote, Principal of the Cawnpore Memorial School, Cawnpore, India, writes that the year which he has just finished has been a very successful one. Seventy-eight pupils have been under his care, and several young men now in the British government schools have applied for admission. Many of those under his care are preparing for Calcutta University.

'84. Alexander Watt, of the Theological Seminary, has been elected chaplain of the Clan McPherson Scottish Society of Rochester.

'84. Charles F. Pratt is traveling for the Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

#### MIDDLEBURY.

Died, at his home in Guilford, Vt., February 2, 1885, Gen. John W. Phelps, an honorary member of the Middlebury Chapter. He was born in 1813 and graduated from West Point. In 1836 he was appointed Brevet and Lieut. of Artillery, and Captain in 1850. He served in the Florida war, Mexican war and the civil war. In the latter he was elected Colonel of the First Vermont Volunteers, May 2, 1861; two weeks later made Brigadier General of U. S. Volunteers. He was with General Butler in the Department of the Gulf, and while stationed at Ship Island he issued his famous emancipation proclamation to the negroes, for which he was proclaimed an outlaw by the Confederate Government. His proclamation was also unfavorably received by the War Department, which led to his resignation in 1862. After his resignation, General Phelps resided in Brattleboro until a few months ago, when he moved to Guilford. He was the anti-Masonic candidate for President in 1880. He has long been a contributor to *The Century* and other magazines and newspapers, and for some time was president of the State Teachers' Association. A widow and a young child survive him.

'65. The Rev. Evarts B. Kent, of Atlanta, Ga., has been called to New Haven, Vt., by the sickness of his father. Bro. Kent called on some of the Middlebury boys while in this vicinity.

'77. Harry P. Stimson is President of the Equitable Mortgage Company of Kansas City, Mo.

'83. Jesse B. Felt is now located at Springfield, Mass., as Y. M. C. A. secretary. He has been holding a like position at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

'84. Elmer E. Cowles is Principal of the Academy at Charlotte, Vt.

'84. Elmer P. Miller is studying law at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

#### BROWN.

'66. The Rev. George O. King has accepted a call to the Logan Street Chapel, Cleveland, Ohio.

'69. The Rev. Arthur J. Hovey, of Stoneham, Mass., has received a call from the Baptist Church at Antrim, N. H.

'70. Prof. Elisha B. Andrews, of Brown University, delivered an address before the recent meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, held in Providence, on "Greek Philosophy and High Education."

'72. William V. Kellen, Esq., of Boston, read a paper on the "Evolution of the Property Rights of Women," at Blackstone Hall, Providence, February 5th.

'74. The Rev. O. P. Gifford, of Boston, Mass., preached in the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently.

'76. Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh, of East Providence, R. I., is abroad studying medicine.

'78. Walter G. Webster has gone to Europe for his health. William Shields Liscomb, '72, has taken his place for a year in the classical department of the Providence High School. Brother Liscomb is a frequent contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly*. The last October number contained a classical article by him on "The Migrations of the Gods," and the February number "The Quest for the Grail of Ancient Art."

'78. Charles E. Bennett, lately returned from studying in Germany, has been appointed to a professorship in the institution at Lincoln, Neb.

'85. Norman L. Richmond has left college and gone to Chicago to take charge of the branch office of a Providence jewelry firm. His address is No. 104 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

#### RUTGERS.

'50. The Rev. John H. Beardslee, D. D., is meeting with much success in his new field of labor, West Troy, N. Y. He finds the East a congenial home after his twenty years of constant and pleasant service at Constantine, Mich.

'59. William H. Bartles, M. D., who was for thirteen years assistant physician in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane at Philadelphia, is at present resting at Flemington, N. J., and expects to enter upon the private practice of his profession at Williamsport, Penn., next spring.

'61. The Rev. G. De Witt Bodine, who died in 1880, left a son who is now a student at Cornell University.

'61. The Rev. James Wyckoff is now located at Pine Plains, N. Y. We trust that he and M. L. Bruce, '84, have long since formed an Alumni Association.

'63. William H. Kling, the only Rutgers man whose address was not verified in the Quinquennial, is said to be located at North Attleboro, Mass.

'64. Prof. Jared Hasbrouck is at the head of a flourishing preparatory school at Bound Brook, N. J. He has two sons in the Rutgers Class of '88. Many of his old pupils and graduates are taking a good stand in their classes.

'65. The Rev. Thomas L. Gulick was appointed Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. to Saragossa, Spain, in 1872, and resigned in 1883. He is now a Congregational clergyman, located at Chicago, Ill.

'71. Winfield S. Lasher, C. E., is Assistant Engineer, Department of Docks, New York city. Previously he was connected with the New York State canals for four years.

'74. John P. Clum has left Washington, D. C., and returned to Arizona. His complete P. O. address has not yet been ascertained. It is rumored that he will resume the editorship of the *Tombstone* (Ariz.) *Epitaph*, which he published during 1880-'82, at the same time being Postmaster and Mayor.

'75. James G. Sutphen is meeting with rare success in his preparatory school at Somerville, N. J. He has several "boys" in Rutgers, and one of them took the first entrance examination prize last fall.

'76. Spencer C. Devan, M. D., is connected with the United States Marine Hospital Service at Port Townsend, Washington Territory.

'76. La Rue Vredenburgh, Jr., is now a lawyer at Somerville, N. J.

'77. Henry Veghte is Principal of the Public and High Schools of Berkeley, Cal.

'78. The Rev. William H. Scudder has gone "to the assistant pastorate of one of the largest churches in Chicago." He likes the change, maintains his old interest in Delta U., and hopes to send a brother to Rutgers next fall. His address is 3030 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'80. Bevier H. Sleight (no longer Sleight), M. D., is now engaged in private practice at No. 8 South Street, Newark, N. J.

'84. Charles E. Pattison has completed his Post Graduate course in electricity at Rutgers, having passed a thorough and exceptionally good examination.

'85. Benjamin C. Bakewell made a short visit in New Brunswick on his way to the Convention.

'86. David J. Kilpatrick is with Messrs. Harper Bros., N. Y. city.

## MADISON.

'70. The Rev. William T. C. Hanna is secretary of the State Pastors Conference.

'72. The Rev. George T. Dowling has received a call from the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'78. The Rev. Smith T. Ford, whose pastorate at Waverly, N. Y., was so largely successful, has accepted a call to a church in Albany, N. Y.

'79. The Rev. William W. Pratt, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., has accepted a call to the Cohansy Church, Roadstown, N. J.

'79. Willard D. Richardson is teaching at Minneapolis, Minn.

'80. Joel W. Hendrick is principal of the graded school, Greene, N. Y.

'80. Professor George B. Turnbul, instructor in English studies and Latin in Colgate Academy, is gaining an enviable reputation as a most successful teacher.

'82. Willis G. Babcock, who graduated from the Syracuse University Medical College last June, and whose marriage took place November 6th, enters his profession with bright prospects for success.

'82. The Rev. John W. Phillips has moved from Scipio to East Aurora, N. Y.

'83. The Rev. Albert B. Coats is enjoying a successful pastorate at Eaton, N. Y.

'83. Professor Elmer H. Loomis, of the chair of Natural Science in Colgate Academy, is supplying a need long felt in that institution. This department, under his thorough management, adds largely to the interest and real value of a course of study in the academy.

'84. Samuel C. Johnson is Greek Professor in the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, Towanda, Pa. Professor Johnson is an inspiring instructor, and his hard, earnest work guarantees further success.

'86. Frederick C. Graves is teaching and pursuing a course of medicine at Ridgefield, Conn.

#### NEW YORK.

'67. The Rev. D. B. Jutten has resigned the pastorate of his church in New York city, and accepted a call to the South Baptist Church of South Boston, Mass.

'71. The Rev. Theodore F. Burnham preached the sermon in the University Chapel on the day of prayer for colleges.

'73. Hans Stevenson Beattie is Deputy County Clerk of New York county, and a well-known member of the New York County Democracy.

'73. William M. Hoff, Jr., is teaching in the Columbia Grammar School, New York city.

'74. Martin J. Browne is assistant engineer in the sewer department of the New York Department of Public Works.

'78. Albert W. Ferris, M. D., has left the staff of the Kings County Hospital, Flatbush, N. Y., and will soon hang up his "shingle" in New York city.

'78. Samuel L. Cooper is assistant engineer in the sewer department of the New York Public Works, at a salary of \$3,000.

'81. Harry H. Dawson has recently formed a law partnership in Newark, N. J.

'81. Horace G. Underwood, a well-known member of the chapter, sailed from San Francisco for Corea in December, *via* Japan. From a letter recently received from him his safe arrival in Tokio is noted. He will leave there March 26th for Corea. His address there will be care of the American Legation, Seoul, Corea. Brother Underwood has the best wishes of his many friends.

'82. Robert Eugene McIntyre died in September last.

'84. Frederick M. Crossett has suffered a severe affliction in the death of his mother, who died suddenly on February 23d of paralysis of the heart.

#### CORNELL.

'71. The Hon. T. B. Comstock published an article on "The Yellowstone Park as a Bison Preserve," in the February number of *Science*.

'72. David Starr Jordan commenced his duties on January 1st as president of the Indiana State University, to which position he was unanimously elected. Prof. Jordan graduated with honors at Cornell, and then began a course of scientific study under Agassiz at the Penikese School of Science. His special work has been Ichthyology, in which subject he is an acknowledged authority. He was at one time Professor of the Natural Sciences in Butler University, and since 1878 has held a similar position in the Indiana State University. He has the degree of M. S., M. D., and Ph. D.

'72. Albert Osborn is a member of the Genesee Conference of the M. E. Church, and is now preaching at Colden, N. Y.

'73. George E. Patrick, manager and superintendent of the Organ Mining and Smelting Company, of Organ, N. M., has been taking special work in the chemical department of Cornell for some months past.

'74. John C. Branner lectured before the Electrical Engineers and Mechanic Art students January 28th, and then conducted them to Scranton, Pa., to visit the coal mines, iron works, and other matters of interest. Mr. Branner has recently published articles in the *American Naturalist and Science*.

'74. J. Henry Comstock, Professor of Entomology at Cornell, has obtained permission from the trustees to take his vacation during the winter instead of summer, and is now spending it at Otto, N. Y.

'74. William A. Kellerman, Ph. D., Professor in the State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, is editor of the *Journal of Mycology*.

'75. Dr. E. R. Copeland has built up an extensive practice in Milwaukee. While in college he broke the record for the mile run, and was the winner of the mile run in the athletic games at Saratoga in 1874.

'75. E. L. Nichols, Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Kansas University, has published an article on "The Spectro Photometric Study of Pigments," in the November number of the *American Journal of Science*, which was read at the Philadelphia meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'75. P. H. Perkins, formerly instructor at Cornell, is now a member of the firm of Buell & Perkins, attorneys at law, State Bank building, Madison, Wis.

'77. Prof. S. H. Gage, during the vacation, attended the annual meeting of the Society of Naturalists of the Eastern U. S. Profs. Wilder and Dudley are also members of this society.

'77. Leland O. Howard is assistant U. S. Entomologist at Washington, D. C. His report of the Delta Upsilon Alumni Association in that city is most encouraging to the establishment of similar organizations in most of our large cities in the East.

'80. William Trelease is Professor of Botany at Wisconsin State University. He received the degree of Doctor of Science from Harvard at the last commencement.

'82. Armin E. Brunn has received the degree of Veterinary Surgeon from the American College of Veterinary Science in New York City.

'83. Robert G. Scherer was married at Albany, N. Y., on November 26, 1884, to Miss Anna L. Story.

## MICHIGAN.

- '79. At a recent meeting of the Engineering Society, a paper prepared by Prof. John B. Johnson was read.
- '81. George N. Carman presented a paper on elective studies in the high school at the recent State Teachers' Association at Lansing, Mich.
- '81. David Felmley is principal of the high school at Carrollton, Ill.
- '83. F. L. Osborn is now preaching at Fairfield, Mich.
- '83. Job Tuthill was married last November to Miss Florence B. Craig, of Kalamazoo, Mich.
- '84. Harry W. Hawley is connected with a paper at Minneapolis, Wis.
- '84. Eugene Byrnes has stopped teaching, and is now Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.
- '87. William F. Hathaway is clerking in a bookstore at Lebanon, Ohio.
- '87. Joseph M. Kramer is clerking in his father's store at La Porte, Ind.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

THE DELTA UPSILON QUINQUENNIAL CATALOGUE. Boston: Rockwell & Churchill, 1884. 8vo. pp. 747.

Our first query on seeing the catalogue was, Why is the cover blue and gold? The query rose to our mind not because we did not know that blue and gold were our Fraternity colors, but because a book cover seemed a strange place to display them. We must not feel compelled to paint our chapter houses blue and gold because they are inhabited by Delta U's. Nor must all of our publications be bound in blue and gold because they speak of Delta Upsilon. Still the shade selected in this particular is very fitting for a volume that is to be much handled, and without doubt will wear well to the eye.

As we opened the book at random, the pages which our eyes first met contained no lists of names. Further search shows us that the book was not simply a catalogue, as the name implies, but that it is a history and a directory as well. Then we bethought ourselves of the occasion of its ap-

pearance—the semi-centennial anniversary of the Fraternity—and we saw at once that the design of the work was to present to the members a memorial volume that should tell all about the first half-century of the Fraternity's existence. The book must be looked at in its three-fold aspect, and not merely as a catalogue.

A less veracious book might have been made to appear more attractive. The book is honest—through and through. The preface says: "We have tried to hide nothing of our history. In the spirit of impartiality and truth we have attempted to edit these pages." The more the work is studied the more does this quality appear. Let us instance a few illustrations. In the article on "Early Conventions," much is inserted that could have been omitted without being a positive defect. Yet such omissions would not have left the Convention records complete, and so they appear in full—disputes, dissatisfactions, and what many would consider "family secrets"—all in plain type. The progress of the

Fraternity is presented inside out to the readers. It is like a man's biography composed of all the letters that he ever wrote. Few men would allow such biographies of themselves to be published, at least while they were alive. But the editors of this book before us have printed everything, and the Fraternity still lives. The connection of the Delta Psi Society of Vermont University with an early history is spoken of openly and frankly. Dead chapters are not concealed nor the causes that made them die. The historian of the Manhattan Chapter, in relating the cause of its dissolution, says: "The members of the chapter saw the desirable men going into the other fraternities, while they stood meekly by, without making the least endeavor to change the course matters were taking." Nothing could be more outspoken than this, and it is better thus to do than to conceal it, we think. One mention further and we leave this subject of the book's veracity. Honorary members, we notice, are placed apart from other members, and are distinctly labeled. No effort is made to insert them among other names so that they shall be the more unnoticed.

The steel-plates are not great additions to the work. We do not deny that in themselves they are good. Yet such a book does not need illustrations to set it off, nor does one quite expect to find pictures in a publication like this. The symbolical Fraternity plate, the frontispiece, would look good to us almost anywhere else. It does not add in meaning to the book. On first turning to it, we had the same feeling that has come over us when we have opened a dignified looking volume of Shakespeare and on the first page we chance to see an engraving of "Miss So-and-So, as she appeared in the part of Lady Macbeth," or when in a staid family Bible we are

glared at by rampant angels who are supposed to be keeping Adam and Eve out of a very dismal looking Paradise. It detracts from the dignity of the volume.

To come to the body of the work —the names and biographical dates—we first notice that facts are not always stated in a masterly way nor in masterly language. This is more prevalent in the lists of some chapters than in others. As a rule, the biographical data are too meager. Especially is this so in the cases of some prominent members who are deserving of having much more said about them. From what we have been able to learn, we should judge that the items are far more accurate than is usual in books of this sort. Typographical errors are certainly very few. The geographical index is an excellent idea, and considering the time and pains it must have taken in its preparation it is wonderfully accurate. We have been able to find, however, some names omitted, but they are few. This is also the case in the alphabetic index; some names are omitted.

As a whole, the work far surpasses our anticipations. How so much has been gotten together from over the scattered archives of the Fraternity is a cause of wonder to any one who knows what confusion reigned among the records and how many undiscovered links there were in the Fraternity history, before this book appeared. The editor, and those who have helped him, merit the heartiest thanks of the Fraternity. "The Quinquennial" is the latest and largest college fraternity catalogue that has been published in this country. We are modest in things touching on our Society, else we would say—what, indeed, we think—that it is the best.

#### THE MAKING OF THE CATALOGUE.

At the Convention held with the

Michigan Chapter in the autumn of '82, a committee of three chapters was appointed to act as a finance and executive committee in the preparation of the Semi-centennial Catalogue. Amherst, Brown, and Union were appointed. William Sheafe Chase, on recommendation of the Brown delegates and others, was chosen editor-in-chief.

Some time after the Convention, but before active work had begun, Union expressed a wish that some other chapter should be put on the committee in her place. Accordingly, by consent of all parties concerned, Hamilton was substituted. Amherst chose D. B. Howland to represent her on the committee; Brown chose A. W. Anthony, '83; and Hamilton chose J. A. Adair, '84. During the winter of '82 and '83, each chapter appointed an editor to assist Mr. Chase. Work began at once. Circulars containing blanks to be filled were sent to all alumni by the chapter editors.

The amount of corresponding to be done was prodigious. Very little care had been taken by most of our chapters to keep accurately the addresses of alumni. We doubt whether any catalogue compilers ever had a more difficult task than did the editors to hunt down the addresses of our alumni, scattered as they were in every State in this country, and some wandering off, all unbeknown to any one, to Europe or Asia. When summer came, only a small part of the alumni had been heard from. Repeated letters were necessary to some men in order to elicit a reply. Catalogues of all sorts, postmasters, relatives, class-secretaries were all brought into use. Each chapter bore the expense of correspondence to find addresses and data of its own alumni, and we have reckoned that if this had been added to the selling price of the book the price of the

book would be a deal more than it is now. This may be a source of congratulation to the alumni, who were not taxed, and who have bought books.

In the fall of '83 a change was made in the committee. Mr. Howland, then being a graduate and no longer resident in Amherst, finding his time too occupied to give requisite attention to the work, asked to be relieved from the committee. E. M. Bassett, '84, was appointed by the chapter in his stead. It seems to us that it would be very proper here to speak of the good work that Mr. Howland did while a member of the committee. Informed concerning our alumni as few of our Fraternity at that time were, and fertile in plans for acquiring records and information, he was an important factor in giving the catalogue a right start and a right tendency. It is not much wonder that Mr. Howland thought he would not be able to take time from his business to do his part—for his part happened to be the preparation of the Williams alumni data, a task large enough to keep a man busy for a year and allow him time for nothing else. Luckily for the welfare of the catalogue, that very month saw the Williams Chapter re-established, C. M. Clark and his assistants took hold of the task with vim, and though they were heavily handicapped were not the last to send their matter to Mr. Chase.

The task of putting into shape the material sent in from the different chapters, and of procuring necessary information that had been omitted, required no slight degree of patience and perseverance. It is a wonder, under the circumstances, and considering that the making of the book was a task far more elaborate than at first was anticipated, that the book was completed at the time fixed upon several years before.

**SOME HERETICS OF YESTERDAY.** By S. E. Herrick, D.D., Amherst, '59, 12mo. pp. 320, Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1885.

The author's "heretics" are some of those eminent leaders of religious thought whom, because of their protest against prevailing corruption, a degenerate church placed under its ban and visited with its most extreme censures. The altogether honorable list begins with John Tauler, the Mystic, in the fourteenth, and ends with John Wesley, in the eighteenth century. The writer has attempted no original research, and lays no claim to having thrown new light upon the subject of his sketches. He has striven, rather, to popularize the results of the investigation of others, and to replace the dim and misty impressions current among the most intelligent men and women of our day by vivid and life-like pictures of some of the most noteworthy events of our modern civilization and the grand actors that figured in them. Composed originally as a series of Sunday evening lectures for delivery in the church of which the author is the esteemed pastor, these papers owe their publication to the strenuous entreaty of those who heard them.

Nor has Dr. Herrick erred in yielding to the solicitation of his people. His chapters are eminently readable, his style terse, clear, and judiciously enlivened by appropriate imagery. And, as the form is attractive, the substance is sound and useful. The author, though a firm believer in the excellence of the reformatory movement of the sixteenth century, is not blind to its short-comings, nor so illiberal as to deny the possibility of future progress.

**WORDS, THEIR USE AND ABUSE.** By William Matthews, LL. D., Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co., 1884.

This is a book that every student should read and know. It is already familiar to many; but even to such this new and enlarged edition will prove most attractive. The importance of the study of English in a collegiate course is too often underrated. The vocabulary that a man uses in his every-day speech tells his culture as almost nothing else can. Knowledge of Greek, Latin, French, or German, cannot compare in importance with a knowledge of English. Many a college graduate will instantly detect a barbarism in Greek, but will allow his English to be marred by improper and monstrous words and idioms. His attention has been directed to the former not to the latter case. Mr. Matthew's book calls attention to English. It is instructive and withal most interesting.

**PLAIN HOME TALK AND MEDICAL COMMON SENSE.** By Dr. E. B. Foote, 12mo. pp. 936, fully illustrated, cloth \$3.25. In English or German. New cheap edition, \$1.50. Murray Hill Publishing Company 129 East 28th St., New York, N. Y.

Dr. Foote is the well known author of "Medical Common Sense," "Science in Story," and various publications on the physical improvement of humanity, physiological marriage, defective vision, &c. This is "a medical work reviewing first causes as well as facts and ultimate effects, written in language strictly mundane and comprehensible alike to the lowly inmate of a basement and the exquisite student of an attic studio."

**THE BUNTLING BALL.** A Graeco-American play, illustrated by C. D. Weldon. Funk & Wagnalls, New York and London, pp. 154, cloth \$1.50.

The great question which at present is agitating New York society, and even extending to the classical shades of Boston, is Who wrote the Bunting Ball? It is a delightful satire on New York society. Oliver Wendell Holmes says:

"I began reading 'The Bunting Ball,' meaning to take but a taste of it, and never stopped until I had finished it. It is ingenious, witty, fluent, and wholesome. I should like to know who the author is."

**The American College "Song Book."** A collection of the songs of fifty representative American colleges. Oliver Ditson & Co., New York and Boston pp. 256; cloth \$2.00.

There is one remarkable feature about this collection of songs: they are for the most part written by college men, and consequently have a charm about them which

does not exist in many of the so-called college song books written largely by persons who never pursued a college course. The songs have originality, and many of them are entirely new, being the productions of '83 and '84 men. We are pleased to see the names of many Delta U. men in the book. G. C. Gow, Brown, '84, contributed words and music to four songs.

The new edition of "Students' Songs," comprising the *thirty-first thousand*, has just been published by Moses King, of Cambridge, Mass. This collection comprises over sixty of the jolly songs as now sung at all leading colleges in America. It has the full music for all the songs, and airs compiled by Wm. H. Hills (Harvard, 1880). The price is only fifty cents.

#### THE DELTA UPSILON GALOP. By J. S. Knight, Oliver, Ditson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Of course it would not do to write a galop dedicated to such a grave and dignified body as the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in a very frivolous strain. The first and second movements of this piece are quite attractive; but the trio impresses one as being too pathetic in tone for a galop. The third is rather hesitating, and not likely to inspire one with a desire to dance; but, on the whole, this production merits attention from the chapters blessed with pianos.

#### THE MAGAZINES.

##### THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MARCH.

Mr. Brooks Adams contributes another historical article to this number, "The Consolidation of the Colonies." Shakespeareans will be pleased to read what Henry A. Clapp has to say about "Time in Shakespeare's Comedies." Oliver Wendell Holmes begins his story, "The New Portfolio," and introduces to his readers a very athletic and comely heroine. A lake with a female seminary at one end and a college at the other, figures largely in the opening chapters.

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In Lippincott's Magazine for March, "Letters from Sonora," by John Heard, Jr., give a vivid and realistic picture of the semi-barbarous condition of the northern provinces of Mexico. "The Balia," by Marie L. Thompson, is a lively sketch in which the position of the wet-nurse in modern Italian families serves to illustrate some of the scenes in "Romeo and Juliet." The New Orleans Exposition forms the subject of a paper by Edward C. Bruce. John P. Peters gives an interesting account of "Babylonian Exploration," and T. F. Crane summarizes a recently published collection of "Sicilian Proverbs." "The Cosmopolitan," by Helen Gray Cone, is a good-natured parody of Henry James, and "Tina's Holin'" and "The Devil's Own Luck" are fresh and pleasantly-written stories. The third instalment of "On this Side" is as graphic and entertaining as the former numbers, and Miss Tincker's "Aurora" enters on a new phase while moving toward the dénouement. The editorial departments are as usual well filled.

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The March number of Harper's Magazine contains the third instalment of Miss Woolson's new story, "East Angels."

The frontispiece is a sonnet by Wordsworth, set in a beautiful full-page illustration of Alfred Parsons.

The illustrated articles are "The House of Orange," by Professor W. T. Hewett; "A Glimpse of Some Washing Homes," by E. W. Lightner; "The Cape Ann Quarries," by Ellen Day Hale; "In an Old Virginia Town" (Fredericksburg), by Frederick Daniel; and "The 'Tricks and Manners' of a Cat-bird," by Olive Thorne Miller, the illustrations of which are from drawings by William Hamilton Gibson.

The incoming of a new and Democratic administration gives special significance to a paper by the Hon. John Bigelow on Jefferson's Financial Diary—an autograph

M.S. volume which has recently found its way into the library of the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. This volume contains a full account of Jefferson's expenditures from 1791 to 1803—including, therefore, three years of his first Presidential term.

One of the most interesting papers is Dr. A. L. Ranney's, on the human brain, embracing the important results of recent investigation concerning the localization of cerebral functions.

Mary E. Wilkins's short story, "A Souvenir," is a marvellous bit of realism.

## NEW INITIATES.

### WILLIAMS.

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|---|--|
| '85. GEORGE WASHINGTON YATES,<br>Jr., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. | '87. ARCHIE FREEMAN McALLISTER,<br>Gouverneur, N. Y. |
| '86. WILLIAM MATHER MARVIN,<br>Boston, Mass.                  | '88. HERBERT MARSENA ALLEN,<br>Harpoot, Turkey.      |
| '87. WILLIAM ROBERT BROUGHTON,<br>Bloomfield, N. J.           | '88. WILLIAM WIRT NEWELL,<br>Binghamton, N. Y.       |
| '87. WILLIAM GOODYEAR,<br>Wellesley Hills, Mass.              | '88. AUGUSTUS WALKER BUCK,<br>Fall River, Mass.      |
| '87. RUSH WILMOT KIMBALL,<br>Woodsville, N. H.                | '88. ELLIS JOHN THOMAS,<br>Utica, N. Y.              |
|   | '88. HENRY DANIEL WILD,<br>Charlotte, Vt.            |

### UNION.

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|---|--|
| '88. JAMES EDWARD BRENNAN,<br>Albany, N. Y. | '88. WILLIAM LOGAN KENNEDAY,<br>Johnstown, N. Y. |
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### HAMILTON.

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Vol. III.

MAY, 1885.

No. 2.

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**LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.**

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**DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Williamstown, Mass.**

**DEAR BROTHERS:**

Delta Upsilon at Williams is closing its second year in full vigor and with prospects of a brilliant future. Of course, we are constantly met by unexpected difficulties, such as are likely to happen to any new organization. But the ease with which we have surmounted them has, many a time, shown a strength of foundation and a reserve force that is surprising even to us.

We started the present college year with twelve men. We now number twenty, eight of whom room at the house. The new members are all high standing men: one a senior has a commencement appointment; we have the first three men of the freshman class. It was no easy task to get some of our recent initiates; we had to work in the face of strong competition with other societies, who did their best to thwart us. It is true, that we have not always been successful; but it has been clearly shown that Delta Upsilon at Williams is something more than a name.

The reception of new members into our band is always the occasion of a long and merry gathering. The new comers are made to feel at home as soon as they join us; and they soon show their interest by the active part they take in the advancement of our chapter.

As yet, we have no regular programme for our meetings, except the business sessions. They are social, rather than literary, in character, though there is no doubt that next year we shall mingle more profit with our pleasure. Our tardiness in having more definiteness in the

aims of our meetings is due to the fact that the business and distractions, arising from our recently unsettled state, have absorbed most of our attention.

It is surprising how slowly college news travels in the outside world. We are constantly receiving letters from alumni expressing surprise to learn of our re-establishment. Most of them are very hearty in wishing us success, and many have given us substantial encouragement in the shape of subscriptions to aid us in making a promising beginning. We hope to meet many of them at the house, when commencement calls them back again to their old Alma Mater.

During the present term many of the college ball teams will visit here. We hope that all members of Delta U. who come to this place on these occasions, will take advantage of the opportunity to meet us at the house. We trust that we shall see many of our brothers, and will do our best to give them an enjoyable time during their stay.

With hearty wishes for the success of our sister chapters, and the prosperity of our Fraternity at large,

Fraternally,

ARTHUR V. TAYLOR, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
HAMILTON COLLEGE, Clinton, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

We approach the end of a year of marked prosperity in college work at Hamilton. Without doubt this may be largely attributed to some changes that have gradually taken place.

True, these changes are not so sweeping but that chapel attendance is as yet compulsory, and Greek is required for admission, and to some extent throughout the course; but the yielding of the old cast-iron courses to the system of elective studies have become of sufficiently long standing to place it beyond mere experiment, and to make it an established feature of our curriculum; so that we now have some of the best advantages of such a course. This system, as practised at Hamilton, is wisely arranged in two respects; it prescribes the whole work for the early part of the course, when habits of study are formed, and enough throughout the course to preserve class distinction and spirit. The electives begin near the end of the sophomore year; during the last two years, the field of electives is sufficiently broad to meet the wishes of the majority of the students. One great advantage, aris-

ing from an elective system in a small college, is that the number apt to meet in any one section is so limited as to make the recitation hour one of individual benefit both in drill and inquiry.

The recent change in our marking system is one thoroughly appreciated by the students; unquestionably it stimulates to punctuality and steady work. We are not rid of the system, but have what is probably its best feature; the standing is announced annually instead of being deferred until the end of the four years' course.

During the past year various improvements upon the college property have been completed. The remodeling of Knox Hall more than meets expectation. It would be difficult to recognize the old dilapidated cabinet in the present attractive building. The interior has been most conveniently arranged for the large collection of specimens. The work of classification is being thoroughly done under the superintendence of Prof. Chester. With the completion of this work, Hamilton may take pride in the possession of one of the most attractive and extensive of college cabinets. The new dormitories in Skinner Hall are models for comfort and convenience in student life.

The concerts given by the glee club during the vacation were eminently successful; they give encouragement for extending the tour. As the season advances baseball occupies the general interest; organization, practise etc., are receiving attention preparatory to the Inter-collegiate games, which are awaited with interest. We are rapidly drawing to the time of appointments for prize speaking, closely following which the class of '85 take their final examinations, appointments and departure.

During the past three years the college societies have been active in securing building lots; considerable rivalry has been manifested. Now all are well located, and five of the seven societies have chapter houses.

Delta Upsilon maintains that high record in the recitation-room, success in competitive work, good social standing and prominence in athletics and college amusements that have characterized her among other Hamilton societies in the past. With all the societies her relations and rivalries are pleasant.

Our initiates of this year are all from '88; they are men of ability and social worth; as '85 leaves our active membership, we must sustain the loss of men who are thorough and enthusiastic in society interests. One of our senior members, W. T. Ormiston has accepted a call to the chair of Natural History in Robert College, Constantinople.

Having made a specialty of natural science in his college course, brother Ormiston goes well prepared for the duties of his position.

The literary work of our weekly meetings is such as may be of benefit to us in some departments of our college work; the value placed upon our society work in this relation cannot be too highly estimated.

The Quinquennial is highly valued, we find it most convenient as a means of reference. The QUARTERLY is engaging an increased interest; we appreciate and welcome the effort for its enlargement and improved appearance.

The Semi-centennial Convention has done us all a great good, we could not all attend, much as would have been desired, but we had what was but second to being there, live, enthusiastic reports from delegates thoroughly awakened to the knowledge of what Delta Upsilon is, the work she is accomplishing, and the influence for good she is exerting.

Fraternally,

J. B. PARSONS, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
ADELBERT COLLEGE, East Cleveland, Ohio.

DEAR BROTHERS:

A delegate to the annual Convention is a favored mortal. To gain a true idea of the real meaning, the true greatness and nobility, of Delta U. and to come home full of the enthusiasm and loyalty which only delegates can know, is an experience to be treasured forever. Not all of us can be thus fortunate, but every one of us can do the next best thing—take and read the QUARTERLY. What a work this book is to do for Delta U! More than anything else will it be a bond of union between us. To be privileged to know something of the life, the good fortune, the hopes of the boys all over our college world, is as good as a visit to all of you. How much more Delta Upsilon will be to us since we can exchange our ideas with *every* member: when we can see what kind of men we are what we are doing for ourselves and for the Gold and Blue, and what the needs of the whole Brotherhood are. The QUARTERLY is to be the ruling power in the great days to come.

Adelbert College has not yet come out of the transition period which began when the college was removed from Hudson. Our chapter is therefore undergoing a change. Things are taking new

shapes. The Literary Societies which have been a prominent feature of college life are dying. Our chapter for many years conducted literary work, but the labor of maintaining two societies was always irksome. We did not wish to desert the old college societies which were doing a good work, and for which we had a feeling of loyalty and love. We felt too, that the real purpose of Delta U. was brotherhood, not mental improvement of which we were getting all we could comfortably stand, so we dropped our literary work, and for three years have had none of it. Now, we feel the great need of it in the college. While Delta U. is to be a family and a home, it is to be a family and a home in which each one finds a duty besides the duty of brotherly help and fraternal affection. We feel the need of something to live for. Delta U. should not exist merely as a means of *self-defense*, as some other fraternities do, but as a means of good. That is our experience after three years' trial.

Our great difficulty in literary work was to make the exercises enjoyable to all, and to secure regular preparation and performance, with but little unpleasantness. Work in Delta Upsilon and in the societies was under such different conditions that the same machinery could not be used by both. There must be regularity and promptness in the performance of any work assigned or the whole thing is a failure, while the fraternal relations of the members make the imposition of penalties for failures a delicate matter. We do not wish to sacrifice the least degree of harmony for any amount of intellectual good we may gain. Since we are beginning anew these questions will stare us in the face. It will be a great help to us to learn what plans are followed by other chapters to secure exercises of a profitable and pleasurable kind, and to prevent trouble concerning failures and penalties.

Those of us who lived during the old days at Hudson find the new fraternity relations into which the change has brought us very pleasant. We are now in the midst of a wider fraternity circle. The city contains over thirty Delta U.'s., who still take great interest in our welfare. Our Chapter House Association, organized by the alumni, shows that "the ties that bind" are not broken when college days are over; and the liberal way in which subscriptions to the fund have been made is a hopeful sign of continued prosperity. The Resident Chapter is a live organization, and it also knows how to do a good thing, as those who attended the first annual banquet, at the Stillman House this spring, can testify. The supper on that occasion was served in the

the life of the fraternal. The Rev. Dr. Deville ~~Marshall~~ was a speaker of rare excellence, and all the responses were good. The evening was full of enjoyment for all who were fortunate enough to be there, and that includes the members of the entire chapter who were guests of the alumnae. It speaks well for our future that many of our younger alumnæ are making homes in the city. The Rev. Drs. Ladd, Dowling and Hayden, Mrs. C. E. Parker and H. J. Remond are some of the most enthusiastic Delta U.'s in the city.

Eastern chapters doubtless cannot feel just as ~~we~~ do in regard to fraternity extension. Where the chapters are clustered together in a small area, the meeting of Delta U.'s must be frequent but in the West we scarcely see a brother once a year. Ann Arbor, Adelbert, Northwestern and Marietta are separated from other chapters and from one another. Until recently we have rarely heard of the Fraternity except at Convention time.

The QUARTERLY is doing good work in making us aware of the real standing of Delta Upsilon, but the frequent intercourse between men of different chapters must be pleasant and profitable. If Delta U.'s is a good institution for a college, why not increase its influence and power? We certainly do not want a chapter in every academy, nor on every hill-top in the country. But what harm can come from a cautious spreading out of fraternity boundaries over a limited area and in good schools? Perhaps the last condition may seem difficult to meet; but the number of good colleges east of the Mississippi and north of Mason and Dixon's is certainly greater than nineteen. We need not go to California nor descend to academies, but give us a few new chapters in judiciously chosen colleges, within a convenient territory, and the result will be good for us and serve to strengthen Delta U. and increase her power. Of course, such extension would be good for the colleges chosen, but this would be an argument of doubtful value. We are not a missionary society. We ask for a conservative, cautious extension.

Future Conventions are to be so important that hasty work will be unprofitable. The questions to be settled there should not be decided by those who have had no time to consider them except the two days crowded with business and pleasure. Every matter should be thoroughly discussed before the meeting of the Convention. To secure this, would it not be a good plan to elect delegates very early—say some months earlier than the meeting? The choices could then be

communicated to all the chapters, and the persons who have the right to decide could have time for an interchange of ideas.

It is so pleasant to be remembered that we think the QUARTERLY would be glad to get a copy of the annual college publication from each chapter. When laying in a supply for exchanges, we shall hereafter think of the QUARTERLY and make it grin.

Fraternally,

FRED W. ASHLEY, '85.

---

DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
COLBY UNIVERSITY, Waterville, Me.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The Colby boys are glad to see the improvement in the QUARTERLY, and the quality of the improvement fully confirms in us the conviction that our editorial board is eminently wise in its views and methods.

During the year our chapter, in common with all connected with Colby University, have had occasion to rejoice over many things, over some to mourn. Changes have come in many quarters. The first noticeable change was the appearance of a new member of the faculty. Prof. Lyford, of the Department of Physics, one of the oldest and most tried members of the corps of instructors, withdrew from his position last commencement, and this year a new professor has occupied the place so long filled by Prof. L. The lately appointed Professor of Physics came highly recommended for the position, and we expect excellent work from him when he becomes thoroughly familiar with his department and classes.

Perhaps the most notable event in the history of Colby for 1884-5 is the death of ex-Gov. Coburn, which occurred on the 4th of January last. He has been for many years one of the most generous benefactors that the college has ever had. His assistance was not merely in dollars, but he also freely gave the advantages of his remarkable business ability and wisdom. For nearly two score years he had a prominent place on the Board of Trustees, and his opinion was always respected in the deliberations of that body. Colby will miss his advice in financial affairs. By his will he gave \$200,000, which, in addition to his previous benefactions, makes four hundred thousand dollars as the sum total of his gifts, directly or indirectly to

the institution. This last mark of his favor makes the endowment fund of our college a round half million. With this financial prosperity we confidently anticipate good success in other fields.

In general work our various departments have gone steadily forward. In several, more work is done every year than in the preceding, and yet with no lowering of the standard of excellence, for which our college has won such a worthy name. The library and art collection show most gratifying additions. In the former there is a steady increase in the number of volumes on the shelves, and all of the best. The art department is a recently established branch of our work, and of course is still far from complete, but its growth is constant, and the interest evinced by the trustees and the indefatigable and competent professor in charge ensures the gathering of a valuable collection in the course of time. Within the year there have been received three life-size casts and several busts of artistic and historic value. The full worth and influence of instruction in this department has not yet had time to make itself felt, but we look forward to great enjoyment and benefit in this branch when the collection becomes more extensive and the course of lectures is thoroughly wrought out.

One item that encourages us not a little is the news of the organization of alumni associations in various cities of New England and the West. Great is the help that these can render their *alma mater* by keeping alive the graduates' interest in the welfare of Colby, by gifts to the library and art collection, by influencing students to come here, and the numberless ways that come in the course of events.

The foregoing shows that our chapter is not located in a dead or dying institution. The life and growth of our home imposes the duty, the necessity, of growth; in our society we have met very satisfactorily these requirements. At the beginning of the year our success in adding new members was restricted to quality. We initiated only three men from the freshman class and one from the sophomore, but they are all proving themselves faithful and able.

Our literary work during the past year has been very pleasant. The number of active members has been smaller than for several years, but the interest has been greater. The meetings have been regular, the attendance good, and participation in the exercises very general. Add to this the fact that the preparation has been careful and thorough, and we think we are justified in taking pride in our society. This is the kind of work that brings a reward, for it trains our men to take a

ready and creditable part in the writing and speaking that falls to the lot of all college men.

In the matter of honors Delta U. still takes a worthy place ; but we could not complain if we received less. Heretofore we have enjoyed so much of a monopoly in junior parts, prizes, and the like that to receive only the share proportioned to our numbers would seem a small allowance.

In athletics we, in common with the college at large, are below the standard of former years. All the while that '84 was in college the athletic ability of Delta U. centered in that class, and latterly that of the college was chiefly in the same class. The other societies were fortunate in that, while they had less athletic talent, it was more evenly apportioned among the classes. So in athletics, "now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" for our rivals. In class honors we have not fared badly this year, and on the college publications we have very good positions. In the class-room our boys maintain their usual superiority, we believe. Viewed as a whole, our work during the year has been thorough and well recognized.

Our relations with the other societies have been very cordial this year. We have been rivals continually, but always friendly rivals. This state of things is most gratifying to all concerned, for none of us enjoy warfare among ourselves. We have as competitors in our society work now, three Greek letter fraternities and a local society. This makes some difference, especially in the matter of new members. Of course it makes sharper work necessary in pledging men, but it stimulates activity on all sides, and so long as we all adhere to honorable methods in winning initiates, we can none of us complain. This kindly feeling existing between us and our fellow Greeks grows every year, as one occasion of difference after another passes away. The fundamental principles that distinguish our societies are just as clear and marked as ever, but there is greater tolerance and respect for the honest diversity of opinion that exists than there was formerly.

Of one thing we must speak complainingly and sorrowfully. That is the apparent lack of interest on the part of our alumni. The suspension of animation suffered by our chapter from '67 to '79 is the occasion of it. Our members who graduated before that unhappy period naturally lost interest in the Fraternity, and those who have since gone out into the world, have not yet gained the same and wealth to enable them to help us as much as we wish. This condition of affairs

makes the work and responsibility of the chapter far greater than if our alumni gave us more active support. We are looking forward to the time when our younger alumni can back us in our projects and work. In the meantime, we hope for considerable from the alumni chapters that are being organized now in the leading cities of the country.

That last paragraph calls up the much discussed problem of society extension. Colby chapter is solid on that question. It is most emphatically our view that a larger number of chapters would conduce to the prosperity of our Fraternity. Not only would the Brotherhood be enlarged, the interest of the members widened, and the direct influence of the Fraternity rendered greater, but the financial strength of the society would be not a little increased. All of these arguments are doubtless familiar to the various chapters, but notwithstanding their present opposition, we hope to see the day when more colleges shall enjoy the benefits of our society work.

The last issue of the QUARTERLY pleased us very much. Our admiration began at the first page of the cover and did not diminish to the last. The design of the new cover is very tasteful and appropriate. The contents interested us all. Most certainly, the thanks and hearty support of the Fraternity are due to the editors, whose toil and effort produce so valuable a publication. We far-off isolated Colby boys need the assistance of such a medium of communication more than those who are more centrally located.

Fraternally,

JOHN C. KEITH, '84.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY, Rochester, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The present term, the last of our college year, opens for Rochester University with a very promising outlook. The work in all the classes this term is the most interesting of the year, and it is well that it is so; for in a city surrounded, as is Rochester, with every inducement to pleasure in spring time and every allurement from duty, the temptation to neglect college work is felt by every one—even by Delta U's.

The department of chemistry is omitted this term, much to the regret of the laboratory students, in order to give the professor of that science an opportunity to superintend the construction of a new uni-

versity building—a chemical laboratory. Through the generosity of a friend of the University, this much needed addition to the capacity of the institution is at last to become a reality, and by the opening of the fall term will have been completed.

There is every probability that there will be a large entering class next year, and Delta Upsilon will use her best endeavors to secure her full share of the desirable men. We have already several in view. Such a reputation for scholarship has been acquired by our chapter that it is not difficult to secure the best intellect from each entering class. Without boasting, and simply noting the remarks of the other society men as a basis, it may be said that to be a member of Delta Upsilon here means almost as much as in other colleges to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key; and unfortunately we lack that latter honor here, though an earnest effort is being made to secure it for us next year. An evidence of the work our men are doing is found in the fact that probably without an exception we hold the first place in each class, and in the sophomore class probably the first two places, and in the senior possibly the first four.

Our chapter life is eminently satisfactory. Our programme is varied and universally interesting, and within the present year the men have shown steady and rapid development not only in intellectual ability but in oratory and declamation. We are constantly striving for improvement in our means for furthering this end, and act on many of the suggestions gleaned from our sister chapters through letters and in the QUARTERLY, which is very highly prized by us.

Perhaps the most interesting subject of discussion among us is the Convention, which meets with us next year. The committee which has the matter in charge are hard at work perfecting plans for the reception and entertainment of our visiting brothers, and from the present success which they have met, there seems no reason to doubt that it will meet the expectations of all. Of course our plans are not yet fully developed; but we think we can already assure our brothers that all who will come to Rochester will have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

In this Convention, in behalf of our chapter—for we may not have an opportunity to address our brothers again through these columns before the Convention—let me urge each chapter to send a large delegation, and to send their banners to the Convention. Our chapter expects to gain a great deal of good from meeting the brothers from other chapters, and hopes that the number may be as large as possible.

The other fraternities here deserve a word; for in some of them there is real merit. We have now five societies to contend against: Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Psi and Chi Psi, the latter being only about a year old. The relation of Delta U. to them may be seen from a remark made in the last *Beta Theta Pi*, in an article by Will C. Shepard, '85, who took three years of his course at Denison, and is taking his senior year with us. He says that Delta Upsilon has the largest number of members, is "the most symmetrical chapter in college, and holds the scholarship of the college." Delta Kappa Epsilon is considered second in scholarship on account of the large number of good men in the senior class. They will graduate nine men this year, thus leaving them in a poor condition for next year's work, since their numbers taper off to a solitary one in the freshman class. It is understood, however, that they have pledged five men for next year. Alpha Delta Phi also has a good chapter, but the other societies do not give us much trouble in obtaining the men we want.

Fraternally,

J. Ross LYNCH, '85.

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### GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

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Delta Gamma has entered Cornell.

Theta Delta Chi has entered Lehigh.

Delta Upsilon has not granted any charter to the University of Kansas.

The chapter of Sigma Chi at the Iowa State University has surrendered its charter.

Phi Delta Theta has established a new chapter at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has opened a club-house at No. 36 West 34th Street, New York City.

Randolph—Macon College has an Anti-fraternity Fraternity with a membership of fifty men.

Phi Delta Chi is a fraternity which has recently been founded at the Washington and Lee University.

The report which has been extensively circulated lately, that Phi Delta Theta has entered Williams, is untrue.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has established new chapters at South Kentucky College and the University of North Carolina.

Zeta Psi has revived its chapter at the University of North Carolina, and intends soon to start at the University of Virginia.

It is the common belief here that Delta Upsilon has entered the University.—*Univ. of Kansas Correspondent Beta Theta Pi*.

The fifty-third annual Convention of Alpha Delta Phi, was held in May, with the Peninsular Chapter at the University of Michigan.

Phi Gamma Delta must have recently changed its mind regarding Denison University, for a chapter of nine men was lately established there.

Alpha Delta Phi at Kenyon, has recently initiated two Chinese students, who bear the picturesque names of Points S. C. Yen, and John C. C. Woo.

It seems "passing strange" that not one of the seven ladies' fraternities have chapters in Vassar, Smith or Wellesley colleges. "Dear Girls," why is the "thusness of this?"

Theta Xi, a fraternity founded at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., has recently added a fourth chapter to its roll. The new chapter is in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the other two are in Stevens Institute and the Sheffield School of Yale.

The combinations for the college year of 1885-86 will be Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and the Barb Organization *versus* Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the unorganized Barbs. The combinations are so divided as to make college politics very interesting next year.—*De Pauw (University, Greencastle, Ind.) Monthly*.

The source which was going "to produce" for the new Psi Upsilon *Diamond* "letters" from the different chapters which would "display their character, worth, and collegiate standing," seems to have used

itself up pretty well in its first issue. For while that number contained twenty-two (22) pages of "letters," the second had but fifteen (15), and the third number has only three (3) pages.

We thought it must have been a frightful strain to "produce" that first batch of blatant letters.

There are 72 fraternity men at the University of Texas, 254 at Dartmouth College, 80 at University of Vermont, 84 at Union College, 98 at Lafayette College, 58 at Pennsylvania College, 54 at Washington and Jefferson, 50 at Allegheny College, 60 at Dickinson College, 46 at Roanoke College, 62 at South Carolina College, 73 at Mercer University, 77 at University of Mississippi, 20 at Ohio University, 55 at Ohio State University, 47 at Center College, 65 at Indiana University, 58 at Wabash College, 63 at Hanover College, 127 at DePauw, 35 at Hillsdale College, 41 at Illinois Wesleyan, 25 at Westminster College, 72 at University of Kansas, 19 at University of Nebraska, 48 at Iowa State University.—*Delta Tau Delta Crescent*.

Also 117 at Williams, 115 at Hamilton, 214 at Amherst, 160 at Wesleyan, 54 at Adelbert, 90 at Rochester, 76 at Rutgers, 81 at Madison, 55 at New York University, 140 at Brown, and 83 at Lehigh.

Out of a total of twenty-seven prizes awarded during the past year Delta Kappa Epsilon has taken 9; Delta Upsilon, 9; Beta Theta Pi, 4; and *Æonia* 5. Amount in money, Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$174; Delta Upsilon, \$158; Beta Theta Pi, \$63; and *Æonia* \$65. We have one of the first two men in each of the three upper classes; Delta Upsilon has none.—*Madison University correspondent Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, October, 1884.

Considering the fact that the Madison Chapter of Delta Upsilon has had thirteen out of the last nineteen valedictorians, we await with complacency the official announcement of standing in June.—*DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY*, February, 1885.

The "official announcement" has arrived, and our "complacency" is rewarded. Beta Theta Pi, with *one* man in the class, has the first honor; Delta Upsilon, with *three* men, receives the second and third honors; while poor Delta Kappa Epsilon with *ten* men only gets the fourth, fifth and sixth honors. And now some one heartlessly insinuates that perhaps if Delta Kappa Epsilon had had a membership of eighty (80) men in the class, as they do at Harvard, they probably wouldn't have had any honors at all.

Query—What is a "Deke" chapter letter worth?

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

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It is interesting to study the characteristics of the editors of the Greek Letter Press, as portrayed in the various issues of their publications. In several we find the selection and general arrangement of matter very good, but the minor details are frequently neglected and the proof-reading is sometimes abominable. Some have peculiar ideas as to what constitutes a well-managed and handsome fraternity magazine; played out wood-cuts are often used indiscriminately, and the matter lacks careful editing and arrangement. Others seem to delight in using sentences in which, by copious and uncalled for quotations, they can display their knowledge of other languages than English. Carelessness and an ignorance of fraternity matters that is astounding is often exhibited by those who are supposed to be chosen for their superior knowledge. By neglecting the use of the "blue pencil" statements are allowed to creep into print, through bombastic chapter letters, etc., that should never appear; one overdrawn chapter letter will throw discredit upon all the others.

Occasionally we see the hand of a man who is thoroughly posted in fraternity affairs, seldom ever makes a mistake in his judgment, never mixes up the Greek letters in making tables of comparison between the societies, knows exactly what he wants to say, and does so in an easy and forcible manner. Such a man is a blessing to his paper and a credit to the fraternity to which he belongs.

An ideal editor would be one who has made a study of the fraternity question, knows all about his own fraternity, and is thoroughly posted concerning the history and standing of his rivals; he should be experienced, fearless, have a keen eye and fluent pen, and above all be unprejudiced.

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We really wonder if our friends of the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* haven't been playing a sharp trick upon Uncle Sam's postal service for the past three years. The *Quarterly* is entered at the New York post-office as second class matter, and to entitle it to such classification it must be published at least four times a year, whereas in reality it issues but three numbers during the year, its name to the contrary notwithstanding.

In reviewing the last number of the Alpha Delta Phi *Star and Crescent*, the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* says:

"We congratulate the editors of Alpha Delta Phi's *Star and Crescent* on what must have been a pleasant vacation—probably spent in Florida. For the February number shows that its compilation and editing was left in the hands of a peculiarly prudent office-boy."

We would gently suggest to the *Quarterly*, that an "office-boy," and one who is neither "peculiarly prudent," nor possessed of a discriminating "office cat," must have handled and edited the exchanges and chapter letters in its last issue.

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There is a strange inconsistency in the March number of the Psi Upsilon *Diamond*.

An ardent young graduate sings the praises of the Psi U. goat, and instances "the Freshman's mangled coat" as proof of his prowess, while in another place, in an address delivered at the annual initiation of the Beta Beta (Trinity) Chapter, Mr. Charles F. Johnson says that "no mystic he-goat butted" the Freshmen in the initiation service.

Now, as the poet has sung of the virtues of the goat in the initiation, and Mr. Johnson is particular to state that no *he*-goat was present at the Trinity exercises, we are at a loss for a moment to explain the inconsistency. But knowing that the chapter had existed for thirty-eight years as a local society and has only been a chapter of Psi Upsilon for about four years, we are inclined to think that perhaps they have not yet reached that point of Psi Upsilon perfection which requires the services of the festive *he*-goat for a complete initiation, and so contented themselves with a *real* specimen of the sex commonly called *nanny*-goats.

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The Secret Societies are really the links that bind the colleges together—but right here let me object to the word "Secret." The college societies are not so much secret as retired. Secret implies something we wish to hide because safety, or a sense of what is becoming, impels us to do so. A Secret Tribunal is one that inflicts penalties which justice does not sanction, or inflicts just punishment in a community where law is forced to be silent. Psi Ups is secret in no such sense, and for no such reason. Psi Ups is rather a retired society, based on natural selection. It is retired because it is based, in a peculiar sense, on personal feeling, and composed of personal friends.

It is secret only in the sense that a family is secret—that is, it is private, retired, peculiarly our own. Its initiation, as you have seen, consists of no mysterious ceremonies. You were not led blindfolded before a proud potentate. No mystic he-goat butted you on your entrance. No paraphernalia of witches, dragons, and devils received you; you were not compelled to sup hellbroth brewed in the moon's eclipse. The essence of the initiation was simply a full extension of the hand of welcome to younger brothers. No chains clanked for you—for you have assumed none—only the silken bonds of new friendships—friendships which, I doubt not, will be among the most precious fruits of your college life, the memory and renewal of which will cast a tender light over many an hour in the years to come. But do not think that you are yet fully initiated. It will be some time before you enter fully into the spirit of Psi Upsilon. It has its traditional honor—its distinctive character. Its grip is more than a hand-grip. It is the clasp of friendship between those who have the "same dislikes and the same desires," the dislike of concealed, underhand purpose, and the desire for mental improvement, and for the hearty, unforced fellow-feeling of genuine comradeship. You have been chosen because the worthy brothers, after due inquiry and deliberation, thought they discerned in you the makings of Psi Upsilon men. In joining Psi Upsilon you are expected to develop—to become, in a fuller sense, Trinity men. In becoming sons and brothers in our association, you are expected to become more, and not less, dutiful sons and helpful brothers in your own families; you are expected to widen, not to narrow, the scope of your other relations and sympathies. We give you the grip and the welcome with that hope and in that expectation. Look to it that you prove the judgment of the brothers correct.—*Address at the Annual Initiation of the Trinity Chapter of Psi Upsilon.*

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Our object and our aim is the creation, the growth, the perfection of character—character and all that the word implies. We take the schoolboy and turn him into a man. We expect in him integrity, industry, energy, strong, rugged common sense, pure morals, ambition and a high sense of honor. These are the qualities we love and cherish. By them we have spanned the continent, east, west and south. Who can wonder that the star of Deltaism is in the ascendant?

We draw the line sharp, clear, and distinct between fraternities legiti-

jmate and illegitimate? To my mind there is nothing more demoralizing or more offensive than the pretension and superciliousness characteristic of fraternity men who boast of their name, their wealth, or their social position. Such fraternities have outlived their usefulness—if they ever had any. Their very existence is a blemish and a blot on the fair name and fame of legitimate fraternities. They are unfit to live, although seemingly unable to die. Let those who admire them join them; we want none such.

Our standards are different. Give us men of brains, men of energy, men of clear heads, steady nerves and of great, strong, true, manly, throbbing hearts. By such men we have cut our way to rank and position. By such men our past has been formed and our future will be moulded. The result cannot be doubtful. All history is but a record of how vigorous, worthy men, nations, institutions and ideas have crowded out old, effete, degenerate and worn out products of the past.—*Delta Tau Delta Crescent.*

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Several times during the year we have called attention to the collection and preservation of chapter and fraternity historical, personal, and news items. Are the chapters giving these subjects careful thought? There is an old saying: "The trash of to-day becomes the treasure of to-morrow." Many little items are being lost each day which in a few years may be of great value. For the sake of examination, let each chapter answer for itself these questions: Have you a complete file of the catalogues of your college? Have you a complete file of your college magazine? of your college annual? of mock schemes, programmes or papers that have been issued? Have you programmes of every college entertainment participated in by Betas? Have you copies of all poems, newspaper articles, orations, or addresses published by Betas from your chapter? Have you photographs of all members of your chapter from its foundation? What have you in the line of memorabilia? Do you keep your chapter roll constantly corrected, so that a new catalogue to be issued to-morrow by electricity, would not be delayed at all by you? Since the catalogue of 1881 was issued, how many of your members have changed their addresses?

These, we claim, are all pertinent questions, and there ought to be a chapter officer able to answer them promptly. Let each chapter elect a custodian of records to fill the office for four years, where possible,

and let there be developed in Beta Theta Pi a great mania for collecting and preserving archives. The mania will hurt no one, and coming generations in the fraternity will rise up to call us blessed for our labors in this line.—*The Beta Theta Pi.*

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#### GRIF'S CANDIDATE.

When Grif Ormsby took the floor in chapter meeting, the presiding officer, having announced that the next order of business was "proposals for membership," not one of the sixteen other Betas present could have guessed what he was going to say. The year was half gone; there hadn't been a new name proposed for more than half-a-dozen meetings; the boys had been rather more successful than usual in the fall campaign, and the chapter membership was already pretty large, according to the Beth-peor standard; above all, not one of them could call up a single name in college that he would care to have added to the list; they had certainly canvassed all the possibilities long ago. But it would be like Grif to propose Black George, the janitor of Terry Hall, or Joey Bates, the town fool, and follow up the proposal with a speech of recommendation that would be fun alive. So the chairs began to tilt back against the wall, and their occupants to choose positions that would offer as little hindrance to mirthfulness as possible. For Grif never failed of a hearing in frat. meeting, though he was only a sophomore, and not at the head of his class, either.

This time, however, he disappointed the back-tilted chairs. It wasn't a funny speech at all. But it took the house by surprise more completely than the most unexpected joke could have done.

"Mr. President and brothers," he began, in the formal way the chapter always taught its members to address the meeting, "I rise to propose for membership in our beloved chapter and fraternity, Mr. Karl Welling, of the sophomore class."

Several of the chairs dropped upon their front legs again, especially such as had only got half-way back. Somebody emitted a plaintive though aspirated whistle, which was responded to from the opposite side of the room by a gasp that narrowly missed being a groan. Only two or three, and those of the older members, looked serious and held their peace. Meanwhile, Grif was going steadily on with his speech.

"I know that most of you have never even thought of Welling as a possible Beta; I never did myself until lately. But I have been study-

ing the fellow a good deal and am convinced that he has in him the making of a first-class fraternity man. I have been with him in all his classes for a year and a half and know his style pretty well. He's an even, clear-headed fellow, who does about as well in all his studies as he does in any one, which is saying a good deal, and works one day as well as another. He is well-read too. He floored old Durham the other day on a point about Henry VI., or some other medieval moke, and did it easy. Of course you all think he's an unsocial kind of bird—"

"Why, Grif," broke in Roy Carter, "he's a wooden man! He's the worst mucker in all Beth-peor. I'd as soon fraternize with a fall rain as with Karl Welling!" And Roy's face expressed the disgust he left unspoken.

"No," said Grif; "he's nobody's wooden man, either. If I thought he were, I'd keep still. I don't care to have the chapter go into the lumber business any more than you do, I suppose: I am not just that kind of folks myself. But you're wrong about Welling. It is true, of course, that he has made but very few friends in college, and that his own apparent lack of congeniality is the reason for it. Still, I stick to my first statement, that he has in him the making of an A 1 fraternity man. The whole trouble with him is just this—he's a fellow who has never learned the value of friendship. I don't know anything about his home life; he doesn't come from my part of the State. But I'll bet the oysters for the chapter to a package of cigarettes that he has never had an intimate friend in his life, and that personal confidences and displays of affection are not the rule in his father's family. I feel sure that Welling would like to be as social and companionable as other fellows, if he only knew how; but that he *doesn't* know how, and is conscious of it, and chooses to exaggerate his natural offishness rather than display any clumsiness in accepting or responding to the advances that might otherwise be made to him. Once fairly broken in to live on intimate terms with other people, he would be one of the best fellows going. I don't often make a set speech in chapter meetings, boys, but I have taken a good deal of interest in studying Welling's case lately, and I believe I have got the right diagnosis of it. And it seems to me it would be a good thing if our chapter were to take hold of Welling and give him an education in the affections, so to speak; it would pay us, and be the making of him. Of course I know that no action on his name can or ought to be taken right away. But I

wish the boys would take the trouble to study up the facts in the case in a quiet way, and see if I'm not right. We can afford to do that much, at least, and Welling need be little the wiser for passing him in review before us." And Grif sat down, in a silence that was not altogether a protest. His little speech had clearly had its effect.

Pretty soon Walter Bennett, one of the seniors, arose and said, cordially: "I think this is about the best speech Grif has made us. I confess Welling has never seemed to me a very attractive fellow, but I am not at all sure the account we have just heard of his case is not the true one, and that we could not make out of him a Beta of the real Beth-peor stamp. At any rate, I suggest that we give Grif's candidate a chance, and that each of us make it his business to arrive at a more definite and careful judgment in the matter, with the purpose of reporting upon the same at a future meeting."

And they did. And it is surprising how swiftly and accurately a group of fraternity men can take the measure of a fellow when once they set about it; surprising, also, how many new traits in a man's character seem to be developed by the simple operation of holding him steadily in view for a while.

However, the boys took their time to the Welling investigation; and the new light they obtained did not come all at once. Starting, as we have seen, with the almost universal feeling that the man was a stick, and quite lacking in the first and most indispensable requisite of a fraternity man, it was some time before they began rightly to appreciate the justice of Grif Ormsby's shrewd bit of philosophy, and to see in "Grif's Candidate" the qualities his sponsor had discerned before them. Meanwhile, as Grif had foreseen, Welling himself was quite ignorant of the inspection he was undergoing. The boys were expert in the art of reconnoissance, and though the object of their fixed regard must have been dimly conscious that rather more wearers of a certain fraternity badge crossed his path, in a casual manner, than he had been used to meet with, the circumstances did not draw a theory in its train.

It was customary in the Beth-peor chapter never to take a formal ballot on a candidate until every member of the chapter had expressed his readiness to vote; for it was a chapter by-law that no name, once black-balled, could be proposed again during the same college year; and the desire to give all nominations a fair chance prompted to deliberation in recording the final verdict. Accordingly some weeks passed before the name of Karl Welling came up for action. One by one the

boys had been coming around to Grif's way of thinking, and making up their minds, with more or less of curious expectancy in the made-up product, that the experiment he had proposed was worth trying. And when at last the decisive vote was taken, and the sergeant-at-arms drew the slide in the ballot-box to show the result to the presiding officer, there were only white balls in the box. The election was formally declared, and Grif Ormsby appointed as a committee of one to notify the candidate. Grif protested with a vigor that was half comic and half desperate his unfitness for the task. But the chapter would not have it otherwise, and he had to accept the commission, though he felt sure, so he said, that he would prove just clumsy enough to flush the bird instead of bagging it.

In sober truth, Grif's reluctance was by no means all assumed. Though still convinced that he had been right in proposing Welling's election, and thoroughly glad the chapter had come at last to his position, it now appeared to him, upon closer view, that the task of fairly presenting the case to Welling himself was likely to be one of uncommon difficulty—an "awkward business," to use his own inward description of its aspect. But Grif never put off a duty very long because of its difficulty; and the evening of the day following his appointment found him standing in the hall outside the door of Karl Welling's room, in Frankenburg Street, wondering whimsically, as he tapped on it, whether it was likely he should ever become a familiar visitor there.

"Come," and he opened the door and went in. Karl was at his study-table, in dressing gown and reading-visor, but rose at once when his visitor entered.

"Oh, is it you, Ormsby? Come in; I'm glad to see you!" It was not quite the first time Grif had been in his room, and he had a real admiration for his bright-faced, quick witted classmate—as, indeed, all had who knew him: for Grif was undeniably popular.

"You were at Plautus, weren't you?" said Grif, after they had talked a minute, and glancing at the book on the table. "Well, I shouldn't mind trying a whirl at that gifted heathen, myself. Suppose we go on together."

"So they sat down side by side, and spent a quarter of an hour over "The Captives," getting more and more friendly as they read, and laughing together every now and then at Grif's running commentary on the play. Grif felt that there was a slight thaw in the weather, and determined not to lose time in taking advantage of it.

"Welling," he said, as they closed the book and pushed back their chairs, and the final laugh subsided, "I've something rather particular to say to you to-night, and I may as well say it while its fresh in my mind. You were last evening elected, by a unanimous vote, to membership in our fraternity, and I was appointed to notify you of the fact. I hope, with all my heart, that you will accept the election, and make one of our number." And he spoke with a hearty frankness that warmed his words as they went.

To say that Karl was astonished, both by the words and manner of this brief speech, would be to use a very simple term to describe a very complex sensation. In after days, he himself always laughed and abandoned the attempt when he tried to explain his feelings at this sudden and bewildering turn of affairs. He sits, now, quite still, his face slowly changing color, his hands fumbling for something on the table, and his voice quite failing to do its duty.

"Why, Ormsby," he said at last, "I—I—you astonish me; I hardly understand—that is—I don't know what to say," as he clearly didn't nor had he a very good tongue to say it with just then, if he had known.

"Well," said Grif, quietly, "there isn't any great hurry, you know; you have all the evening before you, and my time is cheap. I'll wait."

Karl laughed, in a nervous, excited way, then growing sober again, rose and walked slowly to the mantel, where he stood looking into the open grate for several minutes, with his hands in his pockets, and the fire light playing on his half averted face. Grif, who was watching him closely, was surprised at the change wrought in his usually plain and quiet appearance.

After awhile—a good, long while, it seemed to his guest—Karl began speaking, without taking his eyes from the fire, and in a voice that he was clearly trying to force into its ordinary tone, but that had to be allowed to stop from time to time as he went on:

"I think," he said, slowly, "that your fraternity has made a mistake. You have taken me so by surprise that maybe I shan't be able to make it quite clear as it seems to me, but I'll try. Please understand that—that I am very grateful to you all, and that I do not undervalue the honor you have offered me; the standing of the men of your fraternity here in college is certainly a very high one, and there is no student in Beth-peor who might not be proud to be associated with them. But I don't in the least understand why they should have thought of *me* in

the light of a fellow fraternity man. I have never been very well acquainted with the men of your crowd: I know you better than any of the rest, and yet even we have not been thrown together much. And it seems to me that I am not the sort of man for a fraternity member, anyhow, to tell the truth. I am not very social by nature, I think, and have never been used to living on very confidential terms with other fellows." (Grif smiled a little, to himself, as Karl used almost his own words to the boys that first night in chapter meeting.) "Not that I really dislike companionship; you know better than that. But it has just never been my way to have much of it. And I truly believe that I never miss it, in the way many people would. This has become to me 'the natural way of living,' you see."

"No," said Grif, interrupting for the first time, though there had been several pauses in Welling's speech before, "no; it *isn't* the natural way of living, at all, not even for you. It is true, perhaps, that you have never known any other way, but that makes no difference: you have simply missed something that you ought not to have missed, and that no one *ever* ought to miss. Now, listen to me for awhile." And Grif went on, in his earnest way, to tell what his fraternity friendships had been, and were, in his own life—how they made a sacred inner court in it, that seemed a center of all sweet and strong influences—how the arms of brotherly friendship seemed always to be about him, making all delights dearer and all ills easier to bear. As he talked, there came, all unconsciously, a mist into his eyes, and a tenderness into his voice, that affected his listener more powerfully than any logic into which mere words can be shaped could possibly have done. It was not an argument, but a revelation. And Welling began to feel that his whole nature was being made over in the presence of it. He was bewildered by the change, yet could not but wish it might go on, so acute and thrilling was the pleasure of it.

It was after midnight when they separated at last; and the long talk had brought them very close together indeed. To one of them it was the beginning of a new era. For Karl had given his word to the fraternity, and it had been accepted with a hand clasp that made him feel the new relation was already begun.

Grif never made any very detailed report of his mission to the chapter; the truth was, he couldn't recall just what *had* been said, and he answered all inquiries for particulars in a more or less unsatisfactory manner. When Roy Carter pressed him for some of the points of his

**talk with Karl, Grif only smiled and said, in his most grandfatherly and soothing voice, "There, now! Don't you sprain that agile intellect of yours trying to probe into the deeper mysteries!"**

The initiation came off the next Saturday night, and everybody said it was the best of the year. And before the "little spread" that followed had been disposed of, all doubt of the wisdom of their step had been banished from every mind. Yet not even the bright and joyous aspect of his initiation night, dear as it always remained to his memory, did so much to complete and ratify for Karl the work Grif's talk had begun as did a little incident that happened a week or two later. It was hardly an incident, either: at least Karl never felt certain that any particular thing had *happened* as much as that something had *become*.

He had dropped in one evening after study hours, at Walter Bennett's room—for it surprised every one, himself most of all, to see how quickly he had acquired and come to enjoy that same "dropping in" habit—and found there two or three of the boys already engaged in conversation. His entrance was but a momentary interruption, and soon the talk went on in its own channels, with Karl, at first, a silent but deeply interested listener. It was such a talk as, perhaps, only college men have. It moved from one topic to another, but slowly, gravely, and half in reverie. What struck Karl at once was that the speakers seemed almost to bare their very souls to each other; the odd fancies and vagaries, and half-formed thoughts and shadows of thoughts; the deep, inward musings that all men, especially all young men, have, and yet that many a man supposes none but himself to know anything about—all these were spoken out quite freely and simply, as though it were a matter of course that it should be.

Did it mean this, then—the fraternity bond he had entered into? Did it mean that men came to know each other, not merely in their ordinary traits of mind and character, but in the very inmost recesses of their souls, where only their dreams abide? He had not supposed such things could be. It was as if a new world had been suddenly unveiled in void mid-air. Little by little he felt himself drawn into the current of the talk, timidly at first, as a voyager on an unknown stream, but with more and more of freedom and earnestness as the new, strange force took possession of him. And when he went to his own room at last he knew right well that his real entrance into fraternity life had been made. Men who have had one such talk together will never be strange to each other again in all the world.

Grif Ormsby and Roy Carter had been working until late one night in the chapter hall, decorating it for the annual reception to be given the next day. This work had made them hungry, and they got a can of oysters and had a private stew all to themselves in the "chapter kitchen." As they blew their soup, Roy suddenly said, in his impulsive way:

"Grif, do you know you deserve a monument for that Welling business—a monument higher than the chapel spire?"

"Thanks for the hint," said Grif, tranquilly, "but I don't seem to feel that I've got around to monuments yet. If you'll just pass the pickles instead, we'll save the monument for the next course."—*Beta Theta Pi.*

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#### GREEK HOMESTEADS: THEIR PROGRESS AND POSSIBILITIES.

The following quotations, each coming from a man of recognized prominence, writing from broad experience, form at once the best introduction to this subject and serve as an indorsement of its importance:

"Their (the 'Greeks') influence on American college life has been curiously great. Their chapters of fifty years ago were mere student clubs, working within the line of faculty decrees. Later on, as one petty prerogative after another was given up by the college officers, the fraternities extended the scope of their influence. \* \* \* They were prophets of the new dispensation. To no one cause more than to the fraternity movement has been due the altered conditions of college culture. If these conditions have changed for the worse, the fraternities must bear much of the responsibility; if, as I believe, they have changed for the better, then to them is a large share of the credit due. \* \* \* In matters of study and discipline each student is now largely guided by his personal predilections, by the advice of those whom he sees fit to consult, by the moral force of his chosen associations. These associations are now determined in many colleges by the Greek-letter societies or fraternities. Being the exponents of the movement which has thus prevailed, the fraternities have met the requirements of the circumstances they have thus so largely brought about. At each loosening of the 'parental' care of the college, there has been created for them a new opportunity which they have promptly met. \* \* \* The faculty of Amherst, abdicating its old position as the guardian of college order, has called to its aid a committee of students, whose selection is practically made by the fraternities. Bowdoin has

placed the discipline of the college in the hands of students, a majority of whom are chosen as the direct representatives of the chapters. On every hand college corporations are disavowing much of the old responsibility for the personal conduct and moral training of students, and the fraternities are left as the sole efficient and stable centers of student organization. The time is apparently at hand when 'college government' is to be largely changed into 'student government,' and it is in meeting this, their new responsibility, that the fraternities have taken upon themselves that intense activity which has marked the past five years."—Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, in *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, Vol. II, No. 2.

\* \* \* "the means of organizing chapter work and making its effect continuous and lasting, furnished only by an establishment complete in its appointments, which, as temple, or, better yet, as chapter-house, shall be the fixed and become the venerable home of the chapter. The very idea of stability and dignity which, among students, attaches to the well-ordered home of a Greek chapter, gives it a standing and character which enables it at once to be independent and select in its elections, and, within the walls, to enforce a high ideal upon its initiates. As time passes, the lengthening series of records, the orderly collection of unique and quaint relics, the library every year more complete and valuable, the chapter-hall each commencement more richly adorned by the generosity of the class which leaves, all become so many matters of which each member is rightly proud, to do his part in the growth of which each is properly zealous. \* \* \* Chapter traditions grow stronger and purer, chapter customs become settled and respected, and the aggregate of chapter associations takes upon itself a definite form. \* \* \* The continuity of chapter existence is wonderfully strengthened. The graduate returning to his Alma Mater must find new faces; but could he sit in the old hall, rest in his old college home, join in the old songs and take part in the old ritual, he would soon be a stranger, not so much to the band of youth about him, as to himself, in his mature form. And though located far from his college, knowing that in the old chapter homestead are being repeated his own experiences, the chapter will remain to him a vivid reality, in which he has a permanent interest, to which he feels a personal obligation;"—Editorial "Graduate Relations," *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, Vol. I. No. 2.

"Both theory and experience show us that \* \* \* when a body

of young men, in a university like this, are given a piece of property, a house, its surroundings, its reputation, which, for the time being, is their own, for which they are responsible, in which they take pride, they will treat it carefully, lovingly, because the honor of the society they love is bound up in it. \* \* \* And this feeling extends not only to the mere structure, but to the atmosphere of the house—to its reputation. This, to my mind, as a college officer interested in the development here of one of the great universities of the country, is that which mainly leads me to rejoice in an action like this, and to hope that the sister societies of Psi Upsilon, as well as other groups of students, may urge on the erection of houses similar in character, and may Heaven bless each and all of them! \* \* \* This house, judging from the plan of its architect, will be a 'house beautiful' from the moment of its creation. But it ought to grow more and more attractive as time goes on. The colleges and halls of the old English universities were beautiful when the mason and the carpenter and the sculptor and the glass-stainer had just finished their work; but far more beautiful are they to-day, now that generation after generation have left upon them the evidences of their living thought. Of such evidences are paintings, busts, engravings—here a bit of carving, there a stained window; here a noble chimney-piece, there a richly decorated ceiling, until these buildings have become living things, embodying the living thoughts and affections of students from age to age. Even in our own country this has begun. At one of our sister colleges, two or three years since, the President kindly took me with him to the public receptions given at commencement in three or four of the society houses. I remember being especially struck with one of them (it was in the chapter-house of the Kappa Alpha at Williams College), with a beautiful chimney piece, placed there in loving memory of a member of the fraternity who had died before the completion of his college course. It was a beautiful memorial and will add a charm to the building forever. \* \* \* What has given to the educated men of England and Germany that peculiar ripeness of culture, with depth of feeling and thought? \* \* \* Not, I think, what has been obtained in lecture-room or recitation-room so much as in these surroundings, which suggest deep and quiet reflections—these accretions of historic interest, these embodiments of tender sentiment. I am aware that it may be urged that such establishments may engender cliquishness, narrowness, the substitution of a feeling of attachment to the house and its inmates,

for devotion to the interests of the entire university and of good fellowship with all of its students. Such has not been the result."—President Andrew D. White's address at laying corner-stone of Psi Upsilon house, Cornell University, May, 1884.

"Everything which gives a permanent character to the chapter, which prolongs the influence of its best men, must be carefully cultivated."

The student of education in this country may be pardoned for looking back with a self-congratulation verging on impatience upon the deep ruts into which more than one of our colleges had fallen some fifty years ago. There were rare scholars in those days; men of fine personal talents and laborious research; but genuine teachers of youth, who struck the spark of enthusiasm with all whom they came in contact, were fewer than now, because preceptors of this type of genius cannot be hampered by playing the police to their pupils, or seeking to pound ideas into their heads; and with a messwork of such espionage our older institutions were sorely afflicted at the time of which we write. The colleges turned out a good many first-class "digs," and some who were not "digs" were also turned out! A cast-iron curriculum, exercises conducted in cramped and foul recitation-rooms, in winter began before the dawn of day, in freezing cold;" tenement dormitories, a barbaric "commons," where coarse food was "bolted;" absence of all athletic sports, and even of sufficient outdoor exercise; utter ignorance of the methods used and the events transpiring at neighboring colleges; no student press to ventilate reforms imperatively demanded; no gladsome glees to invest the grim classic shades with the glamour of legitimate romance—such glaring defects must necessarily have stamped themselves indelibly upon former generations of American students. If some products of this extraordinary system,—disciplinary, so-called—attained the proportions of robust and splendid manhood, still they did so rather by self-ordained exercise of their individual talents than by any inspiring and comprehensive training which they received at Alma Mater. The picture, undoubtedly, has its lights as well as its shades; but it was after all a bleak college horizon upon which the genial sun of the fraternity system shed its first feeble beams now a full half century ago.

To be frank, all the Greeks' later ideals were then undreamed. No wild enthusiast prophesied such a picture for the system as is now its present. In making their struggle with the *ancien régime*, they were drawn the closer together; temporary intimacy begat the desire for

lasting and close co-operation; such ambitions made possible and developed their own opportunities.

With the necessary data in hand, the genesis of the society home—from garret to mansion—is not difficult to trace. Each rendezvous—college-dormitory, hotel-parlor, even fence-rail—was, in a certain sense, the natural and suitable one for a chapter, at a given epoch in its history. The new forces which it was constantly gathering to itself created new needs. No better proof can be had of the strength of a fraternity or a chapter than whether it evinced an inclination early in its history to own property and to keep adding to that property, every well-established young chapter saw that to own one would soon be imperative to its fullest development.

The significant point about the present fraternity system is not that it is common to so many colleges, or that it professes to confer great advantages on its members in the way of literary drill (for the old debating unions did that), but that it binds its members together on terms of such true intimacy, it subjects them all to such a constant and thorough discipline, it establishes such an *esprit de corps* between them, that their relationship becomes, not a minor item, but by far the greatest, or as has truly been said, the "aggregate" of the social side of their college life, and this cannot possibly help affecting, to a very marked degree, be it for better or for worse, the prosperity of the college itself. And it is pre-eminently the society house, owned and directed by the students themselves, which renders this relationship possible. More than anything else, more than all else combined, it embodies the ideals of this unique system, demonstrates its practicability, shows its progress, suggests its future, exhibits its visible relationship to college government. In studying the permanent homes which they have made for themselves, one gets at the very kernel or gist of the so-called Greek-letter system. Considering the wide proportions to which the foremost of the fraternities have already reached, the deliberate, energetic and far-reaching plans which they have formed for increased activities in the future, the direct relation to a college community which they now bear by reason of their landed proprietorship,\* no student of American education who is without prejudice and desires to keep fully abreast of the times, can fail to inform himself as accurately

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\* Several college corporations have, within the past year or two, granted chapters permission to build on the college grounds. In some instances the college authorities have requested the chapters to do so.

and as fully as possible on the history of these society homes. We need scarcely add, that no fraternity or chapter which aspires to be and to be thought a coadjutor in this grand march forward, for the promotion of college friendship, the elevation of morals, the advance of culture, the broadening of liberal education, can hesitate for a moment to throw itself, mind and body, with all the enthusiasm of youth, in favor of building, at the earliest practicable moment, worthy homes for the altars of their vital interests—realizing that these homes are the very essence and aroma of fraternity life.

Further investigation of the subject leads first to a brief summary of the different types of fraternity buildings now existing; next to comparison of their merits, with a few suggestions as to the home a chapter should strive to build, and how the funds should be provided.

Acquainted and in sympathy with the extraordinary results which sprang from the art, no warm-hearted man will fail to yield spontaneous praise to the originality, the courage, the patience, the hard-earned success of those boys of the Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon of Kenyon College, who, in 1855, went into the Ohio forest and reared the famous "log-cabin," the first and most unique lodge ever owned by a college chapter.

It was left to the mother chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, at Yale, in 1861, to perfect an appropriate and feasible type of fraternity building for all colleges, to rear it in durable materials, and to furnish it with complete appointments; in appearance, a well-proportioned Greek temple, whose interior plan provided an assembly room for grand occasions, a smaller hall for ordinary meetings, facilities for dramatic entertainments and banquet festivities, space for the preservation of archives and the storage of relics. This type of building has since been frequently elaborated, but not essentially improved upon, except in point of size. Other temples, which bear a strong family resemblance have been built by the chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Michigan and Madison Universities. The Delta Psi temple, or chapel,\* at Trinity College, Hartford, is exceedingly graceful in appearance, splendidly constructed of stone, and may be considered the ultimatum in this direction.

The next step, to the chapter house, where the students belonging to the chapter room, and, in some cases, board, was a long and very im-

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\* Cost of the building was nearly \$35,000.

portant one, in its consequences. The Tri-Kappa (local) fraternity of Dartmouth College is said to have had the honor of first exemplifying this system, in 1860. The chapter of the Sigma Phi at Williams College "bought its first house," writes a member of the fraternity, "nearly twenty-five years ago." But speaking generally, until within the past fifteen years the movement of the fraternities toward settling themselves in homesteads was sluggish and irregular, and the past five years have witnessed a more rapid and satisfactory progress toward the solution of this problem than the total period of their existence preceding. Here must be noted a fact which should constantly be uppermost in the mind of a student of the fraternity system, viz., these innovations but faintly suggested the future which they produced. Much was at once gained by bringing the chapter members into a closer daily relationship with one another at every point of their college lives. But much was also lost, or endangered. Most of the houses first rented, or bought, and occupied by chapters; were very ordinary dwellings, usually somewhat out of repair, and possessing none of the attractive individuality, the proper seclusion, the necessary facilities for the display of objects of historic interest to the members, but to them alone, characteristic of the new, comfortable, and secure buildings constructed especially for this purpose; Moreover, chapter work was too often, amid distracting surroundings, reduced to a minimum. In most of these former dwellings converted into society houses, the lodge-room was confined to an obscure corner, and its exercises regarded as a minor affair. In this way fraternity traditions, drill, development, would be daily vanishing into thin air, while the chapter, unconscious of any dereliction on its part, might be growing all the time more prosperous as a club of young gentlemen of congenial tastes, living together in pleasant surroundings. Although the past year has been unprecedented in the annals of the system for the erection of fine houses and the gathering together of resources for similar enterprises, there is reason to believe a well-grounded conservatism pervades the fraternity world to-day, against doing what cannot readily be undone, until intelligent discussion and sufficient experiment have proved exactly what the best and lasting society home will be. In short, the building of these homesteads may be expected to wax largely instead of waning, just as soon as the above conditions are admitted to be fulfilled. In view of these facts, it may be worth while to consider a little more in detail what the best specimens of these buildings are, and if they may be improved upon.

A majority of the houses are built of wood, a fair proportion of them are of brick, and five are solidly constructed of stone. All are two or more stories in height, most have made ample provision for broad verandas and comfortable bow-windows. In shape they vary from the spreading cottage, designed pre-eminently for comfort, such as the Delta Kappa Epsilon at Williamstown, to the imposing mansion with towers, owned by Psi Upsilon\* at Ann Arbor; from the ordinary city block house transformed into the appearance of a society lodge by the addition of stone ornaments and emblems to its front, successfully employed at Columbia and Wesleyan, to the suburban villa with many gables and chimneys, chosen at Cornell. Some of these homesteads are almost lavish in their cost and are very complete in their appointments, such as the new Sigma Phi† house at Williams-town, and the new Chi Psi‡ house at Amherst. Others please by a lack of pretence, perfect good taste and the convenience of their internal arrangements, as the Kappa Alpha§ of Williams, and the Phi Nu Theta|| of Wesleyan. While still others, as the Phi Kappa Psi\*\* of Pennsylvania College, though costing far less, are gems in their way. These may be taken as the best types of recent fraternity architecture: though nearly all of the houses have some one or more

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\*It is neo-Gothic in style: faces the University grounds; the material is brick, with terra cotta and stone trimmings. The main hall is nine feet wide; on the right a reception room (17x22 ft.), on the left a library (16x24 ft.). There are sleeping rooms for twenty-two students, and a basement dining-hall. The lodge-room is on the third story. Cost about \$20,000.

†The house faces the main street of the village. The materials are brick, with granite foundations. The first floor contains a square hall (16 ft.), club-room (32x16 ft.), four studies 17x12 ft. each), with small bedrooms attached. The second floor includes reception and lodge-rooms. The premises cost nearly \$50,000.

‡The building is situated near College Hall. The style suggests the Colonial; first floor clap-boarded, shingled above. On the right of the front hall (13x 26 ft.), is a reading-room (17 ft. sq.) There are front and rear parlors; the former has a large bay window. The rear hall is 21x9ft.; the lodge-room (28x19 ft.) is secured by a secret passage. The upper stories accommodate fourteen students with studies and bedrooms. The wood-work is cherry and butternut.

§ It fronts Field Park. The studies, bedrooms and library are below, assembly and lodge-rooms above. The first story is built of brick, with granite foundation and trimmings; the second story and cupola, of wood; cost, about \$15,000.

||This establishment has a dining-room and studies, but no dormitory. Several of the rooms are used exclusively for society purposes. Cost \$18,000.

\*\* Cost, \$3,000; stone, granite; interior, wood-work, quartered oak.

commendable features, as the Alpha Delta Phi at Williams, solidity, and at Ann Arbor, space; Chi Psi at Hamilton, a charming situation; Delta Kappa Epsilon at Wesleyan, comfort; Psi Upsilon at Cornell, completeness.

In their internal arrangements and furnishings these lodges differ as radically as in external appearance. Some are severely plain, not to say shabby; others are, in student phrase, "regardless;" most parallel ordinary college rooms at the larger colleges. The generosity of departing members who wish to leave some of their effects to the chapter, often gives its best rooms an incongruity of decoration, which is severely to be deprecated from an artistic standpoint. There are pleasing exceptions, in several of the model lodges just mentioned, which were evidently completely furnished at one time, and by connoisseurs. Among the few notable rooms, the most conspicuous are the lodge-rooms of the Columbia and Trinity College Chapters of the Delta Psi, finished, respectively, in Egyptian with designs imported from Thebes, and pure Gothic, vaulted. By far the most satisfactory artistic feature about any of the houses is a system of memorials to deceased members, recently introduced into several of the newer lodges. The list so far includes, noticeably, a large fire-place and memorial windows, by the deceased Princeton Chapter, in the new Sigma Phi house at Williams; a carved mantel and several beautiful emblematic stained-glass windows, by relatives of deceased members of the Kappa Alpha, at Williams; a similar tribute, from a father for his son, in the Phi Kappa Psi lodge at Gettysburg, and a handsome stone porch and balcony in the Alpha Delta Phi house at Williamstown, for a deceased undergraduate, by his family and chapter-mates. Indeed, the tasteful stone lodge of the latter fraternity, erected at Hamilton College some years ago, is named the Samuel Eels Memorial Hall, in honor of the estimable founder of the chapter and fraternity; and the magnificent Delta Psi Lodge at Hartford, perhaps the most perfect, in its way, of any yet completed by the fraternities, was the gift of a graduate member, though not bearing his name.

The uses and the opportunities of such memorials bear emphasizing. They serve not only to venerate the dead, but to inspire the living. The intellectual and moral atmosphere of any lodge where they abound will thereby be rendered the nobler and purer. American college students love to live over again the struggles and victories of those who have worn the same harness. The boy-hero who yielded

his life for his patriotism; the brilliant scholar, bidding fair to make a great name for himself and his college; the youthful philanthropist whose life was pure and fragrant with the record of generous deeds; these and other young leaders, whose lives have been cut short in the pride of their dawning strength and usefulness, may speak to all who follow them in the vows of manly friendship and unselfish co-operation. Here, in scenes which were dear to them, though being dead, they may live again in influence—more surely, more practically, more honorably than by costly monuments. There is inspiration in the thought that the day is not far distant when the scope and usefulness of this manner of honoring their beloved dead may be favorably known to patrons of liberal education throughout this country; when each important chapter of every worthy fraternity will eventually abound in memorials, either those described, or libraries, portraits, tablets, and the many less costly contributions within the range of these suggestions.

To subject this class of buildings to technical criticism would be an ungracious as well as a fruitless task, for many have been confessedly experiments, and most are the result of limited and hard-won funds. Nevertheless, it may be useful to know that the radical defect of most, externally, is their fickleness to any legitimate type of architecture. Not a few of their "finest features" seem to be put there purely for display or to attract attention. Probably this arises fully as much from the eagerness of young members to have their house planned wholly by their chapter or fraternity, as from lack of means to pay the bills of a first-class architect. To seek the advice and employ the services of one of the brothers in the bond, is, of course, highly desirable when he is a competent workman. Some of the finest society houses extant are the result of such a combination of professional skill with fraternity experience and enthusiasm. But on the other hand, several of the most unsightly and inconvenient buildings of their class, though costing enough to be perfectly satisfactory, have been perpetrated by the chapter accepting the plans of some young architect of their own, with the best intentions, who did in an evening with his pencil what the chapter may have to regret for half a century. To give to fraternity buildings the individuality which each should possess, to render them convenient inside as well as handsome in appearance, to know just where to economize, and where not to, needs the services of the very best architect whom the chapter can afford to hire.

Of late years it has come in vogue to decorate the exterior of lodges with emblems, such as fraternity letters or monograms in stone, ornamental transoms, etc. Such devices, though pretty in themselves, are but the "guinea stamp;" they do not suffice to give a lodge that air of individuality, as belonging to a college fraternity, which so especially becomes it as appropriate, whether large or small, costly or inexpensive, and increases the affection of its members. The only way to be sure of the desired result is to make the whole building conform to a well-defined plan.

A small proportion of the buildings have enough land about them to do justice to their merits, to afford recreation to their members, and for further additions in the lapse of years. A convenient site is an advantage, but space is more desirable than show, and there are good reasons for preferring a central position in the vicinity of the college buildings to one directly on the campus.

Few of the chapters have paid sufficient attention to the number and sequence of rooms which belong to the members in common, as lodge-room, banquet-hall, library, smoking-room, etc. These should be planned not merely with reference to under-graduate membership, but make ample provision for occasional re-unions of large numbers of the alumni. One good room at a time, conforming to some general plan, well laid out in advance, will be found more lastingly useful by a chapter than a whole suit of pretty little apartments, which will have to be discarded just as soon as the chapter attains its mature growth.

Too often has the dignity and character of the best rooms been sacrificed to secure a "pretty" effect, and a few studies and bedrooms of a lodge been made "show rooms," intended to eclipse those in the college dormitories or rival societies. This is strangely out of place in any fraternity which encourages democracy. The presence of bedrooms and studies in the lodge is now a legitimate and prominent feature of society life at most colleges. Nevertheless, they should not be allowed to intrude themselves. The true scholar does not need or wish luxurious surroundings, but prefers comfort and retirement. To these reasons for divorcing the dormitory and the social features of the chapter may be added a third still more convincing, viz., that if a few choice suites absorb all the space and money, the chapter cannot accommodate at one time all the members who desire to dwell within its walls, and from this deprivation, according to the best authorities on this subject, not only the chapter but the college will suffer. These

young scholars should endeavor to remember, in the spirit of Euripides, that their rooms will not make them famous, but they can render their rooms so.

The ideal chapter house will doubtless differ largely according to the precepts of the fraternity which it represents, and the canons of individual taste; but from the defects in existing homes may be deduced a few axioms governing first-class fraternity homesteads of the future; ample grounds, conveniently but not obtrusively situated; an appearance of individuality, but correct architecturally; materials, stone or the best brick, with hard-wood interior finishings; sufficient rooms for ordinary society purposes, and ample space for the entertainment of all graduates who can be induced to return to Commencement or other re-unions; plain but comfortable bedrooms and studies for all members who wish to room in the lodge.

Thirty years ago Delta Kappa Epsilon set the example to the fraternity world of chapters owning their lodges. For years many of its chapters have been accumulating building funds, but with advice of their elder alumni, have wisely refrained from beginning operations till all conditions were satisfactory, at least until some one type of house had proved itself preferable to the others. And now our old and strong Sigma at Amherst sets her sisters a worthy example, in beginning what promises to be in many respects a model lodge, according to the standard here discussed; which is surrounded by spacious grounds; will be seen through a vista of grand old trees and beautiful shrubbery; will command an eligible site; will present in its temple spacious and well-proportioned rooms for society purposes, and separately (perhaps eventually forming a hollow square, or small court), a series of comfortable bed-rooms and studies, the kitchen, if one is used, storerooms, etc., the whole not unsuggestive of some features of scholastic and baronial establishments, where a chapel or castle was the center of the group of buildings mutually supplementing each other. The main plan easily adapts itself to a great variety of circumstances, and may be added to indefinitely without presenting a patched-up appearance. One feature—e. g., the tower—might be common to all the chapters. At all events, it is intended that a portion of every Delta Kappa Epsilon building of the future shall be constructed with especial reference to preservation of the most valuable archives. The tower, besides being a thing of beauty itself, and of classic origin, is especially adapted for this purpose; for the insertion of fraternity and chapter

arms in carved stone work, a chime of bells, the display of the chapter, fraternity, college or national flags on appropriate occasions, the training up of vines, and many other such details which would serve to add charm to the premises. While for interior decorations, no other plan affords such wide and appropriate scope for escutcheons, friezes, arches and mullioned windows, and the many other artistic effects already outlined in these pages, and above all the noble and hospitable chimney piece.

That the present writer has not ignored the peculiar difficulties in fund-raising and house-building by chapters whose alumni are numbered by the tens instead of the hundreds, as with Phi and Alpha, may best be proved by closing this article with a few practical thoughts on this subject, which, it is believed, express not merely the author's opinions, but illustrate the policy of Delta Kappa Epsilon as at present formulated.

For a chapter that has a graduate body, say, of four times its active membership, the question should have no terrors. Enough funds should be collected to secure the site and ensure that the premises, when completed so as to be occupied, shall be at least one-fourth paid for. This does not mean that the building as at first used shall be complete in every detail of the plan adopted. It is an easy matter for an architect to plan a building which, when completed, will cost, say, \$20,000, which for \$12,000 or \$15,000 can be erected so as to be comfortably used, and, without alteration, can be added to till the plan is realized. Expensive additions—extra verandas, carving in relief, carrying up tower, etc., etc.—can safely be left to the liberality of individuals and the future enterprise of the chapter, when free of debt. To get the strictly necessary structure well planned, thoroughly built, and paid for, are the things needful first. Nothing does more to create confidence and enthusiasm among the alumni, for the accomplishment of these ends, than the possession of the best possible site, for the purpose for which it is to be used. Having secured such a site, under competent advice from the oldest and most influential members of the chapter, and having collected funds, say to one-third of the value of the premises when ready to be comfortably used, let the chapter have the lot deeded to the corporation of its alumni. This corporation can mortgage the lot to trustees to secure bonds for the remainder of the funds necessary, in denominations, say, of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10. These bonds should be payable "on or before" a certain date, and draw a low rate of interest.

If properly prepared, there should be no difficulty in placing all of these bonds among graduates of the chapter or other Delta Kappa Epsilons. The real security is good, and the enterprise is a common one, of mutual advantage to those who build and occupy the home-stead and those who loan the money. Relieved of rent, and in the enjoyment of the advantages which the new establishment would give, the income from rented rooms and ordinary chapter dues should easily meet interest on the bonds and ordinary running expenses, and provide a small surplus besides toward the sinking-fund. Probably this fund will not grow fast enough if left to itself. It should be increased each year by the zealous efforts of the chapter and individual members, working quietly but persistently, among the most influential alumni or other friends of the chapter. But care must be taken not to make Commencement or other re-unions distasteful to the body of alumni present by *dunning* them; otherwise the most active canvassers may only defeat their own ends. It is freely admitted, however, that personal appeal is far more advantageous than circulars. A reasonable debt, well managed, is not necessarily a disgrace or burden to a faithful chapter, provided the undergraduates work under the supervision and with the co-operation of a local committee of graduates, who hold them to strict business methods and responsibilities. The principal of the indebtedness will surely be cancelled without difficulty, and probably in a surprisingly short time, provided the right means are adopted for meeting the interest. But extravagance of any kind, either of outward show or luxurious furnishings, or expensive entertainments—at all times to be deprecated in college lodges—is especially deplorable in chapters which are not free from debt.

An objection has been raised against graduate contributions to the building of chapter houses, not on the score of such investments being unsafe in any way (for the *esprit de corps* of any first-class fraternity would render the defaulting of its bonds an impossibility), but because the first-class chapter house, possessed of fine dormitories and similar advantages, might ultimately attract some men there for the unworthy object of cheapening or saving their lodging and board. The argument has some force in the abstract (practically, there would be extremely few cases in which the chapter would be deceived into receiving such men) but the danger is one which can be easily guarded against. Under the plan outlined above, ordinarily a period of some years would elapse before the original premises would be completely paid

for, added to, perfected, and decorated. Nevertheless, that would seem to be a reasonable and a creditable provision in the terms for the building of Delta Kappa Epsilon houses, which should assure each donor that his benefaction would never be perverted into a charitable institution. To meet this it has been suggested that the chapter occupy the premises under an agreement with the chapter corporation to render a perpetual ground rent of moderate amount, which (after there shall no longer be interest or principal upon the premises to meet) shall be appropriated, say one-half to permanent improvements of the premises, to be applied at discretion of the chapter corporation, and the remainder to the maintenance of a college scholarship, open to all competitors, for excellence in some one of the departments of general culture of the institution at which the chapter is situated. While other plans may be matured, it is clear that the one named meets squarely the weightiest objections which have been raised to the building of chapter homesteads; that it would connect the chapter in a most honorable way with the institution to whose usefulness it is, and hopes to be, increasingly auxiliary; and that it would add to the other laudible inducements for graduate contributions to chapters, the weighty consideration that they would thereby ultimately be benefiting Alma Mater. Once in operation the chapter or chapters showing such wise generosity would gain so noted a prestige that they would be sure to be quickly imitated by others in the same fraternity, and, possibly, other fraternities, to the subsequent very positive advantage of the institution thus affected, and the lasting credit of the Greek system.—*Abridged from the Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

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### ANACREON : ODE XXXIV.

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N. M. ISHAM, BROWN, '86.

Shun me not, I pray thee, Maiden,  
Though thou see'st my hairs are gray.

Scorn my love not, though thou bloomest  
In youth's beauty proud and gay!

Even in the festal garlands  
See how fair the lilly shows,  
When its purest white is mated  
With the crimson of the rose!

## DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The Camping Association offers a pleasant opportunity to dispose of three weeks of the summer vacation.

Marietta College receives \$30,000 in cash and one-fifth of the residue of the estate of the late Cornelius B. Erwin, Esq., of New Britain, Conn.

Biographical notes concerning some of the Williams and Union Alumni, which did not arrive in time for insertion in the Quinquennial Catalogue, will be found among the Alumni notes in this and the July issue.

The sixth annual meeting of the Delta Upsilon Camping Association will open the first week in August, and continue for three weeks, at Shelter Island, Long Island, N. Y. A circular giving full information as to means of access, equipment required, expenses, etc. will be sent upon application to Fred. Crossett, 83 Cedar Street, New York.

At the first annual meeting, held May 30, of the New York State Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, which comprises Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Rochester, Syracuse, and Union colleges, Delta U. men took one-third of the first prizes. C. S. Van Auken, Hamilton, '86, took putting the shot and throwing the ball; J. S. Bovingdon, Syracuse, '87, the mile walk; W. P. Landon, Union, '86, the pole vault; and F. T. Howard, Cornell, '86, the two-mile bicycle race.

### DELTA UPSILON IN JAPAN.

#### *To the Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

It becoming known at the last Convention that I was soon to start for Japan en route to Corea, first one and then another would step up and tell me of some brother Delta U. who was in Japan, and of course I determined to look them up. Turning to the residence directory in the new catalogue I discovered that I was the seventh Delta U. in Japan, and thus had the honor of making up the "complete number" of our brotherhood here.

As there were so many of us a good old time Delta U. supper was thought to be not out of place, and at the invitation of brother Martin N. Wyckoff, Rutgers '72, on the evening of Monday February 2, we assembled at his house.

Brothers Otis Cary, of Amherst, '71 and William C. Kitchen, of Syracuse, '82; being stationed some distance from Tokio it was impossible to get word to them in time, so we were obliged to meet without them. Always ready for the good things, and in fact always in a hurry for them, I would have been the first on hand, had I not stopped for Brother Henry Loomis of Hamilton, '66. In a little while, however, we were all there and soon had seated ourselves around Brother Wyckoff's hospitable and well-laden board, with himself at one end and his charming and genial wife at the other, who, by the way, is almost as stanch a Delta U. as himself, and made us all begin seriously to doubt the wisdom of that Convention which it is reported refused a Delta U. chapter to Vassar.

Five chapters were represented at this, I believe, the first Delta U. supper held in the "Land of the Rising Sun."

The Rev. Henry Loomis, the father of us all, we might say, represented Hamilton; Brother Wyckoff, next in years and our host, did the honors for Rutgers; Professor Riokichi Yatabe, our Japanese brother, spoke well for Cornell and the class of '76; Dr. Henry W. Swartz, our physician and the youngest of us all, being of the class of '84, held up the banner of Syracuse; and I, the latest arrival, upon Japanese soil, and the most ignorant of all, as I did not know a word of Japanese, tried not to throw discredit upon the New York chapter and the class of '81. We all did justice to the good things provided, and, adjourning to the parlor, stayed till a late hour hearing and telling incidents in connection with our college life and Delta U., renewing and strengthening the already strong ties that bind us to our Brotherhood, discussing the feasibility and advisability of a chapter in the Imperial University of Japan, and rejoicing one and all in the new Song-book QUARTERLY, the accounts of the Semi-centennial Convention, and the Quinquennial Catalogue; all of which unite in proving to us that in spite of the fifty years of combined opposition by the other societies Delta Upsilon has to-day attained the first place among the college fraternities.

We closed this pleasant reunion with some good, hearty songs to our Fraternity and hoping to start a graduate chapter in Japan at no distant date.

Fraternally yours,

HORACE G. UNDERWOOD.

TOKIO, JAPAN, February 16, 1885.

The second annual banquet of the New England Club of Delta Upsilon was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, Friday, March 20. The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, Brown, '74, the toastmaster of the New York banquet at Delmonico's, in December last, presided. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Prof. BORDEN P. BOWNE, New York, '71.

Vice-President—E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, Brown, '70.

Secretary and Treasurer—GEORGE F. BEAN, Brown, '81.

*Executive Committee.*

The Rev. O. P. GIFFORD, Brown, '74.

The Rev. Dr. SAMUEL E. HERRICK, Amherst, '59.

CHARLES B. WHEELOCK, Cornell, '76.

CALEB B. FRYE, Colby, '80.

Dr. DAVID THAYER, Union, '40.

VICTOR C. ALDERSON, Harvard, '85.

HENRY RANDALL WAITE, Hamilton, '68.

EDWARD C. MEANS, Marietta, '85.

WILLIAM V. KELLEN, Esq., Brown, '72.

After the banquet proper, when the post prandial speeches were in order the toast-master first called on Dr. David Thayer, Union, '40, to respond for the medical profession. Professor Bowne then followed with a plea for the classics. All liberal education, he said, rests on the assumption that we do not live by bread alone. Our minds have more than material interests, so that the aim of a liberal education is to furnish the mind with all that will best develop it.

Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, Brown, '70, was next called on, and proved himself to be the orator of the evening. He pleasantly referred to Brother Waite as the Apostle Paul of Delta U. at Brown, for to him was due the success of forming the Brown chapter.

The principles of Delta U., he urged, were high character, good scholarship, and a fraternal feeling apart from clique.

Henry Randal Waite, Hamilton, '68, was introduced as a "Ph.D. and President of the Massachusetts Institute of Civics." Just as Delta U. has benefited its own members and has raised all other fraternities to a higher plane, so he hoped this Institute of Civics would purify politics, and place the discussion of political and social problems on a higher, better foundation.

Brother Waite's originality, however, was not exhausted by the exposition of so great a project, for he made a proposal, which was received with enthusiastic applause, that the ladies be invited to the next banquet.

The following song, words by J. A. Hill, Harvard, '85, music by B. C. Henry, Harvard, '86, was then sung by a quartette from Harvard, assisted in the chorus by all present:

Brothers here in gladness meeting,  
Honoring the gold and blue.  
Give to all a kindly greeting,  
Loyal sons of Delta U.  
Join we now in mirth and laughter,  
Now unite in festal song.  
Memories of such scenes hereafter,  
Fondly shall we cherish long.

We shall better our endeavor,  
To our country to be true,  
By our meeting here together,  
Valiant sons of Delta U.  
Strengthen then the tie that binds us,  
To this noblest Brotherhood.  
Ne'er may the world's rough contact find us  
With shattered faith in all that's good.

In life's eager emulation,  
Freed from selfish love of gain,  
Justice for our strong foundation,  
Brothers may we still remain.  
But to-night in song and laughter,  
Bid we every care begone;  
When life's struggle comes hereafter,  
We shall meet it brave and strong.

William Shields Liscomb, Brown, '72, responded for the Alumni Association at Providence. Delta U., he said, began without ladies and without banquets, but had been obliged to call in both. He was proud to say that four of the Brown Faculty were Delta U. men, and the next president would probably be of the same stamp. Brother Burgess, Brown, '83, replied for the teachers, and was followed by J.

A. Hill, Harvard, who said it was unfortunate to have the reputation of being a poet, without having poetic genius. Brother Hill's song, however, is better evidence of his ability than his own modest words. The prospect of having the girls at the next banquet sent a thrill through the hearts of every man in the baby chapter. The prospects of forming a chapter at the Harvard Annex, he said, were good.

The Rev. E. E. Atkinson, Brown, '79, closed the speech-making with a bright and witty response to the toast of the "D. D.'s." An interesting discussion then followed on the question of inviting ladies to the next banquet. The general sentiment was in favor of such a meeting, and it was decided to have one next October, the arrangements for which were left to the executive committee.

Secretary Bean then spoke of the advisability of supporting the club, not merely as a social organization but as a means of spreading Delta Upsilon sentiment and binding the brothers in closer fraternal union.

Among the men present besides those mentioned above were Brothers Fuller, Greene, F. E. Kingsley, Deitrich, F. Brigham, Hardy, Burgess, F. H. Andrews, Frye, Means, Fisher, Gleason, Harrington, Bickford, Whittemore, Rolfe, Davis, Smith, Van Klenze, Hildreth, and many others.

At a late hour the club dispersed, well pleased with their second successful banquet.

#### WILLIAMS.

George W. Yates, '85, is Vice-President of the Philologian Literary Society. Charles B. Ames, '85, is Vice-President of the Philotechnian Society.

William R. Broughton, '87, is Vice-President of the College Lawn Tennis Association.

Ellis J. Thomas is President, and Herbert M. Allen, Secretary, of '88.

Rush W. Kimball, '87, was one of the nine speakers of the Sophomore class for moonlight appointments.

Henry D. Wild, '88, was a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. convention, held at Harvard last term.

William Watson Ranney, '85, a recent initiate, was President of the Lyceum of Natural History, the first of the year.

Charles B. Ames, George S. Duncan, and William W. Ranney, have received commencement appointments.

S. D. Warriner, '88, Montrose, Pa., became a member of Delta U., March 17.

Robert A. Woods, '86, has been elected an editor of the *Amherst Student*.

Edward Tirrell, '85, plays shortstop on the University nine.

E. C. Whiting, '88, has been elected class historian.

E. R. Utley, '85, and E. H. Whitehill, '87, are members of the Amherst Glee Club.

Charles F. Nichols, '85, is not back this term on account of trouble with his eyes. He expects to return in a few weeks.

R. T. French, Jr. '84, was in town a few weeks ago. He accompanied the Glee Club on their Western trip.

Alonzo M. Murphey, '86, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Amherst Student*.

Clarence M. Austin, '85, is one of the "fifteen" to speak for the Hyde Prize.

Herbert G. Mank, is one of the eight Commencement speakers.

Robert A. Woods, '86, was one of the Amherst delegates to the college Y. M. C. A. convention held at Harvard.

The "fifteens" chosen from the sophomore and freshman classes as the best declaimers to compete for the Kellogg prizes, have been announced. Delta U is represented by Jones, '87, and Noyes, '88.

G. G. Pond, '81, Instructor in Chemistry in Amherst, has gone to Germany, where he will spend a few months in study. Peine, '86, accompanied him.

#### ADELBERT.

Charles C. Stuart, '87, and J. D. Corwin, '88, have been appointed to represent their respective classes in the prize speaking contest in June.

The members of our chapter were entertained by Brother John P. Sawyer, '86, at his home, on Saturday evening, March 28. Our host has our most cordial thanks for the enjoyable evening which he gave us. Such marks of attention on the part of our alumni indicate a hearty interest in the welfare of the chapter and a true, loyal Delta U. spirit.

George A. Wright, '87, was elected one of the delegates to represent Adelbert in the Eighteenth Annual Convention of the State Young Men's Christian Association.

## COLBY.

Burleigh S. Annis, '85, has been elected president of the Colby Athletic Association.

George R. Berry, '85, is president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Elmer A. Ricker, '87, is secretary of the Colby Athletic Association.

Horatio R. Dunham, '86, has been recently elected as Supervisor of Schools at Paris, Me., and principal of the Paris Academy.

Addison B. Lorimer, '88, has been elected class-poet.

Charles S. Wilder, '86, is studying in the Bangor Theological Seminary.

## ROCHESTER.

Of the twelve men appointed to speak at the Sophomore exhibition, Delta Upsilon has five men; Alpha Delta Phi, three; Delta Kappa Epsilon, two; Delta Psi, one; Psi Upsilon, none; Chi Psi, none; Neutral, one. Delta U. also congratulates herself on having the first two men in the class.

The Rev. Dr. Pattison, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, again entertained the active members of the chapter, and a few of the prominent Alumni at his pleasant home on Portsmouth Terrace, Thursday evening, May 7. The evening was spent in singing college songs and social intercourse, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Fred. A. Race and Arthur L. Benedict head the sophomore class, with averages of 9.74 and 9.56 respectively.

Hiram P. Riddell, '88, has been compelled to leave college on account of poor health.

Wallace S. Truesdell, '86, has been elected corresponding secretary of the chapter for the coming year. Address Box 387, Rochester, N. Y.

Fred. E. Marble, '87, is the Rochester reporter of the New York *Daily Age*.

Charles H. Smith, '85, who has been organist of the Second Baptist Church of Rochester, during the past year, has been re-elected with an advance of salary.

Cassius M. Clark, Amherst, '84 (formerly Rochester), favored his old friends in Rochester with a visit during the spring vacation. He is now a teacher in Barnstable Academy, Barnstable, Mass.

The polo team of Syracuse University have played two games at Rochester, with the polo team of the University of Rochester, the scores being 2 to 3, and 1 to 2, respectively, in favor of the University of Rochester. Brother A. M. York, '85, is manager of the Syracuse team.

Of the six persons appointed from the Senior class of the Rochester Theological Seminary, to speak at their commencement exercises, May 14, three are Delta U.'s—F. N. Jewett, '81, A. S. Carman, '82, and D. J. Myers, '82.

#### MIDDLEBURY.

At the junior exhibition of Middlebury College, April 14, three of six speakers were Delta U.'s. Brothers Billings and Bail eyecarried off first and second honors, respectively.

H. L. Bailey, '86, is the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Undergraduate*.

#### RUTGERS.

Asa Wynkoop, '87, has been elected Vice-President of the Athletic Association.

T. W. Challen, '87, was appointed delegate to the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A., at Bordentown, N. J.

Asa Wykoop and F. J. Sagendorph, '87, are studying Latin law under the instruction of Professor Shumway.

George P. Morris, '88, who sang second tenor on the College Glee Club, has resigned his position. It will be some time before this vacancy can be filled by a singer worthy to succeed Brother Morris.

We are pleased to say that our Chapter is in a flourishing condition. We number sixteen, all of whom are exceptionally active members and have a strong interest in the Fraternity.

#### BROWN.

The Brown men that attended the banquet of the New England Association in Boston, in March, reported a thoroughly enjoyable occasion. We wish more of the New England Delta U.'s, and those farther away too, if possible, might arrange to be in Boston at these annual reunions. We must not forget that we are members of something more

than a local society. In order to realize to the fullest extent the advantages of our Fraternity we need to associate more with the alumni and undergraduates of the other Chapters.

If any alumnus of the Fraternity can send us word of any good men who are expecting to enter Brown next year, we should be greatly obliged for such information. We are exceedingly careful as to the kind of men we take, and occasionally we have lost a good man simply because we had no reliable information as to his character and ability before he was pledged to some other society.

Through the generosity of our alumni and to efforts of our active members, we expect soon to replace our ancient organ with a piano. The singing is one of the pleasantest features of our meetings. This year we have greatly missed the piano which Brother Gow, of '84, gave us the use of, while he was in college.

The commencement honors at Brown are distributed according to scholarship. The first four in the class receive the four "honors" while besides these, nineteen others receive appointments. This year, of the seven Delta U. men in '85, Brother Everett has the First Honor, the Valedictory Oration, Brother French the Third Honor, the Classical Oration, and Brothers Barrows, Carter, and Skinner have received appointments. The Alpha Delt's, with eight men in '85, have the second and fourth honors and one appointment. One of the two Delta Phi men in the class has an appointment. The Psi U.'s with four men and the "Dekes" with six, each receive two appointments. Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Phi, the only other fraternities having chapters here, have received no appointments this year.

#### MADISON.

The Madison Chapter, during the past winter, has received several rich and beautiful gifts from its alumni and friends. These gifts are always in order, and are heartily appreciated by the boys.

The lawn tennis grounds connected with the chapter house have recently been laid out anew. The game, which is popular here as elsewhere, furnishes a convenient and healthy amusement for the members of the chapter.

Most of our boys had the pleasure of meeting with the Delta Upsilon members of the Amherst College Glee Club, which gave a highly acceptable concert here February 14.

Four speakers are annually chosen from each of the three lower classes to compete for the Kingsford prizes at commencement. Two prizes are awarded in each class. Of the twelve speakers appointed this year, Delta Kappa Epsilon has three, Beta Theta Pi has one, *Aeonia* (local) has three, and Delta U. has five.

A pleasing variety has been given to our weekly literary meetings by enacting a scene or more from Shakespeare. Our attempts have been fairly successful. The boys take pleasure in acting their respective parts, and realize much benefit from the drill.

Owen Cassidy, '87, will represent Delta Upsilon on the editorial board of the Madison annual, the *Salmagundi*, of next year.

Fred A. Race, Rochester, '87, visited this chapter on his return to college at the close of the spring vacation.

Six members of the Senior class of Colgate Academy have chosen Delta Upsilon for their college home, and have pledged themselves to join her when they enter college.

The public rooms of the chapter house, through the generosity of Marcus C. Allen, '81, have recently been papered, which contributes much to the cheerfulness and beauty of the interior.

#### NEW YORK.

John S. Lyon, '86, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *University Quarterly*. C. H. Roberts, '86, is also elected an assistant editor.

Charles H. Roberts, and J. Harker Bryan, '86, have been elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

George A. Minasian receives fifth honor at commencement.

Fred. Crossett, '84, is playing on the Williamsburgh Athletic Club's lacrosse team, which has won the championship of the Metropolitan Lacrosse Association.

Charles H. Roberts, '86, Alexander B. McKelvy, '87, and Harry E. Schell, '87, are members of the University lacrosse team. Roberts is the captain of the team.

Charles H. Lellman, Jr., '84, is in the Columbia Law School, class of '86.

#### CORNELL.

At the recent elections to Phi Beta Kappa, Henry C. Olmsted, '85, and

Charles H. Hull, '86, were elected. They are the only two of our men in the Latin literary courses whose members are eligible to Phi Beta Kappa.

Charles H. Hull, '86, of last year's *Sun* board, has been elected as editor of the *Review* for the coming year. He is also secretary of the Students Guild, and a member of the Students Lecture Association.

James E. Russell, '87, was one of the Sophomore Excursion Committee.

Edward Smith, '87, again represents the society on the ball nine, playing first base.

George J. Tansey, '88, accompanied the nine on its recent trip to the Eastern Colleges of the New York State Association.

In '86 A. A. Packard is Vice-President, F. W. Shepard is Treasurer, and C. H. Hull is Secretary.

At the Winter Meeting of the Athletic Association, E. L. Smith, '87, won the heavy weight sparring match; F. T. Howard, '86, gave an exhibition of fancy bicycle riding.

Henry C. Olmsted, '85, is one of the Senior members of the Students Lecture Association.

The name of George Montanye Marshall, '87, of Towanda, Pa., has recently been added to our roll.

B. H. Fisher, '86; C. E. Curtis, '85, and F. W. Shepard, '86, of the Engineering course, accompany the Senior and Junior engineers on their two weeks' trip to Hammondsport, N. Y.

F. S. Benedict, '85, was delegated by the chapter to represent it at the funeral of Brother Horace W. Kennedy, '74.

#### SYRACUSE.

On the evening of March 6, the chapter held its Ninth Annual Reception at Hotel Burns. Thirty couples were present, including several Syracuse alumni and visitors from the Hamilton and Harvard chapters. After a brief literary programme, and songs by the Chapter Glee Club, the company repaired to the dining hall and partook of an elaborate banquet. Toasts and songs followed. The occasion was one of the merriest in the history of the chapter.

The Editorial staff of the Junior publication, known as the *Onondagan*, is headed by a member of Delta U. Four out of the six men ap-

pointed by the Faculty for the Annual Sophomore Exhibition in oratory are also Delta U.'s. Our boys take an active part in the college sports and are preparing for the contests of Field Day.

The chapter recently received a letter from Dr. H. W. Swartz, '84, of Tokio, Japan, stating that he has met with six Delta U. men in Japan, as follows: the Rev. M. N. Wyckoff, Rutgers, '72; Henry Loomis, Hamilton, '66; Otis Cary, Amherst, '71; William C. Kitchen, Syracuse, '82; and Prof. Rio Kichi, Yatabe, Cornell, '76; Rev. Horace G. Underwood, New York, '81. On the evening of February 2, they were entertained at the residence of Mr. Wyckoff, and joined in the praises of Delta U. We cite the above as an instance of the fraternal spirit that continues after graduation.

H. H. Henderson, '85, is the present Editor-in-Chief of the *University Herald*. He is also Chairman of the College Athletic Association.

Brothers H. H. Murdock and A. H. Eaton have been admitted on trial into the Troy Conference. Mr. Murdock has received appointment to Sand Lake, N. Y., and Mr. Eaton to Berlin, N. Y.

William A. Wilson was Editor-in-Chief of the *Onondagan*, the Junior publication recently issued. He has been elected Vice-President of the College Athletic Association.

Seward Transue, '86, expects to resume his studies at the University in the fall.

J. S. Bovington, C. X. Hutchinson, J. H. Lynch, and E. H. Sandford have been appointed among the speakers for the Annual Sophomore Exhibition in Oratory.

Lincoln E. Rowley, '88, has been elected President of his class for the spring term.

A. D. Mills, '88, is obliged to leave college on account of ill health.

Judson L. Transue, '88, will return to College next term.

#### MICHIGAN.

In accordance with an old custom, our chapter usually gives several publics during the college year. On the evening of March 19, Pyramus and Thisbe was presented. An oration, a novel, music by the Delta U. quartet and by the Haydn Club, made up the balance of the programme. A few invitations were issued, as usual. Efforts are now being made to give a similar entertainment next June.

During the week of the high-school vacation, several alumni were in town to pay us a short visit. We entertained them in a jolly way with refreshments in the parlors of the Delta U. House, on Friday evening, April 3. After the supper a sort of experience meeting was held.

Joseph H. Drake, '85, having finished all his required work, will act as Principal of the Battle Creek High School till July.

Since the opening of the second semester we have had the good fortune to initiate five good men—two Juniors and three Freshmen. This swells the list of new men to nine.

The appearance of the Amherst Glee Club in Ann Arbor was greeted joyfully by the lovers of music. Our boys were well pleased to meet with the Delta U. brothers that help to make up its number.

Another paper by John B. Johnson, '78, was lately read before the Engineering Society; subject, Rail Creeping on the St. Louis Bridge.

Chi Psi numbers 15 active members; Alpha Delta Phi, 17; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 19; Sigma Phi, 6; Zeta Psi, 8; Psi Upsilon, 29; Beta Theta Pi, 26; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Delta Tau Delta, 18; Phi Delta Phi, 21; Nu Sigma Nu, 11; Kappa Alpha Theta, 13; Gamma Phi Beta, 10; Delta Sigma Delta, 17; Chi Phi, 17; Delta Upsilon, 24. This list includes the societies in all the departments.

We have initiated since the last number of the QUARTERLY, Chauncey Alvan Wheeler, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Charles Wright Dodge, Detroit, Mich., of '86; Oliver George Frederick, South Toledo, Ohio; Kichard Khuen, Jr., of Saginaw, Mich., and James McNaughton, of '88.

#### NORTHWESTERN.

Brothers J. C. Butcher, '81, and James A. Clark, '84, graduated March 25, from the Chicago Medical College.

R. I. Fleming, '86, was awarded the second prize in the Adelphic Society oratorical contest.

The chapter celebrated the fifth anniversary of its founding with a banquet at the Avenue House, Wednesday evening, February 18. About twenty-five couples were present, and toasts were responded to by Brothers Swift, '81; Atchison, 84; Fleming, 86; and Larash, '87. The occasion will long be remembered by those present as an evening thoroughly enjoyed.

Oscar Middlekauff, '88, has been obliged to leave college this term, but expects to be with his class again next year.

Of the class of sixty graduating from the Preparatory School this Commencement, the five gentlemen having the highest averages are pledged Delta U.'s.

Brother Hill, '83, of Rochester, is stopping in the village, and has called upon the boys.

Friday evening, May 1, the second annual banquet of the Alumni Chapter, of Chicago, was held at the Palmer House. About twenty of the alumni were present, together with several members of the local chapter. Ex-Gov. Bross, Williams, '38, presided, and responded to the toast, "The Fraternity." Other responses were given by the Rev. William A. Lloyd, Williams, '58; Prof. Ira W. Allen, LL. D., Hamilton, '50; the Hon. E. B. Sherman, Middlebury, '60, and others.

#### HARVARD.

Of the recent successful winners of six highest honors in classics, four were Delta U.'s. They are George E. Howes, William F. Osgood, Joseph N. Palmer, and Edmund N. Snyder, all of '86. William A. Stone, '86, was awarded honors in mathematics.

Two Delta U. men were successful in the competition for the Bowdoin prize dissertations. William C. Smith, '85, received \$100 for a dissertation on "The Political and Economical Results of the Seven Years' War;" Henry T. Hildreth, '85, \$50, for a translation into Attic prose of a selection from one of Burke's speeches on the Nabob of Arcot's Debts. Brother Hildreth's classical abilities have been recognized in the highest possible manner by the Harvard faculty; for they have awarded him the Parker Fellowship, which will enable him to pursue his studies abroad. He will leave about the first of August for Athens, where he will study for a year. He will then probably spend two years in Germany.

T. C. Craig, '87, was one of the contestants in the polo vault, at the Manhattan Grounds, New York, when Harvard won the Mott Haven Inter-Collegiate cup for the sixth consecutive time.

## In Memoriam.

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### HARDY CRITTENDEN STONE.

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Professor Hardy C. Stone, Madison, '83, died February 11, 1885, at Sioux Falls, Dakota. His death is deeply felt, not only by his most intimate friends and relatives, but also by the institution of which he was president, and by his alma mater, which he left so recently that many of the present students remember him as a personal friend.

While in college Brother Stone was considered an ideal student. Thoroughly in earnest in every department of his work, considering each worthy of his best effort, he won the admiration of all for his scholarly attainments. Kind, genial, and sympathetic, he was ever ready to aid and advise. Many who were his fellow students remember with gratitude the timely help which he so willingly gave. A cultured, gifted, large-souled Christian, he entered upon the sterner duties of life with the confidence of all in his almost assured success.

Within a week after graduating, he started for the Western frontier with the purpose of founding an institution of higher learning. To-day the Dakota Collegiate Institute, which owes its existence largely to his earnest and tireless effort, stands as a faithful witness of his success. Many excellent addresses and several well-organized literary societies, in addition to the varied and arduous duties connected with his school work, bear witness to his great activity and unselfish devotion to the work of elevating men.

The memorial services were held in the Delta Upsilon chapter house, February 18. Addresses were made by President Dodge, Dr. Maynard, Hamilton, '54, and Rev. Albert B. Coats, '83.

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### WINTHROP BUTLER HAWKES.

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On Tuesday, March 24, 1885, at Colorado Springs, where he had gone in search of health, the Rev. Winthrop Butler Hawkes, a member of the class of '78, died of consumption.

Brother Hawkes had chosen the service and had been assigned to duty as a missionary to China, and was preparing for the journey there when his health failed.

Since God in His inscrutable wisdom has seen fit to take from our number and to remove from the world this promising young man, whose life was consecrated to his service; and

Since we are thus deprived of one of our most earnest and beloved members, who had endeared himself to us by his gentlemanly manners, thoughtful consideration, and true and devotedly Christian life, one who was honored and esteemed by all who knew him; and

Since his death we recognize and mourn the great loss we have sustained; be it

*Resolved*, That we extend to his relatives and friends our most heartfelt sympathy, and that we offer this as an affectionate tribute to his memory and a testimonial to his consistent and noble life.

In behalf of the Chapter.

C. L. MILLS,  
R. C. DAWES,  
R. M. LARAREE. } Committee.

Marietta, O., March 28, 1885.

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### HORACE MILTON KENNEDY.

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Died, at his father's home, Oneida, N. Y., on Friday, April 24, Horace Milton Kennedy, Cornell, '74, late Professor of the German Language and Literature at the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute.

The death of Professor Kennedy was a matter of great surprise to his friends at the University. But he was a victim of that deceptive malady, consumption. Last February he had an attack of hemorrhage, and was advised by his physician to at once seek a milder climate. He therefore went to Atlanta, Ga. His friends in the North knew little of his brave though hopeless struggle for life, during his stay there. For although there was little improvement, but rather a gradual wasting of his strength, he refused, until a short time before his death, to believe his battle a lost one, but sent to his friends encouraging messages. He came North with the opening spring, still hopeful; but he came only to die.

Professor Kennedy was a natural student, with a strong predilection for literature, in which field he had already shown creditable ability. It is remarkable how successful he was in whatever he undertook ; yet he always preserved the quiet, unobtrusive ways of the scholar. In college he was one of the five Phi Beta Kappas of his class, one of the six Woodford speakers, one of the five Commencement orators ; he took the President's first prize in English Essays in his Junior year, and was chosen Essayist for class-day. Only one other man in the class was found abreast with him in all these honors. His class-essay was charming, and had a literary quality which had never been equalled here in a similar production.

Immediately after graduation he became literary editor of the Utica *Herald*, where he remained two years. The Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, the proprietor, conceived a thorough admiration for his abilities, judgment, and conscientious work, and this is attested by an appreciative editorial on Professor Kennedy's career and work which appeared in that paper.

During the next two years he traveled in Europe and studied at Leipzig and Strassburg. Journalism did not meet his expectation, as a career in which he could satisfy his inclinations toward literature ; he therefore, on his return to America in 1879, accepted a Professorship of German in the Polytechnic. In this position he won the highest encomiums as a teacher from its President. In the meantime he was able to contribute articles to various magazines, and to perform a task which, in its way, will be an enduring monument to his name ; this was the translation of Ten Brink's History of Early English Literature, a work—itself of great reputed merit—happily presented to the English student, by its admirable translation. The latter received flattering notices from the *Nation* and other reviewers.

Kennedy was quiet and dignified in manner, and had a deep love for sound learning ; this with his sincerity and utter lack of pretence brought him cordial regard from every one. He was only thirty-three years of age when he died, just at the beginning of his career, as a scholar's life is to be counted. For this career he had laid broad foundations ; and when the long dreams of the college boy and the Leipzig student seemed about to be realized, it is no wonder that with feelings of the keenest regret he laid down the pen and the book, to "take his chamber in the silent halls."

He is remembered by the Cornell professors, by his own classmates

and by his more recent associates, with feelings of deep regret akin to admiration, for the rare stamp of genuineness which his character bore. Those who counted on his closer friendship only found this quality of all qualities standing out still more strongly, and accompanied by keen sense of honor, fine discernment of right and wrong, quick performance of duty, and a very kindly heart. Cornell, in its own almost untried youth, can indeed ill-afford to lose such a man.—*Cornell Era.*

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## ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

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It has been the aim of the Alumni Information Bureau, which has charge of this department, to make it, as far as possible, a supplement to the Quinquennial catalogue, and, with this object in view, much that was omitted in the catalogue, will find a place in these columns. The alumni are requested particularly to send items of interest belonging under this head, to the Secretary of the Information Bureau, whose address may be found on the inside cover of this number.

### WILLIAMS.

'36. The Rev. Theodore J. Clark took the valedictory of the Adelphic Union while in college. He was minister at Cummington, Mass., 1842-59; Ashfield, Mass., 1862-65; Northfield, Mass., 1865-80. Since 1880 he has been located at Manchester Depot, Vt.

'38. The Rev. Charles Peabody graduated at Andover Sem., '41. Pastor Barnington, R.I., 1842-46; Ashford, Conn., 1846-50; Windsor, Mass., and Pownal, Vt., 1850-57; Biddeford, Me., 1857-67; Eliot, Me., Epsom, N.H., and Ashburnham, Mass., 1867-75. Since 1875 retired at Springfield, Mass.

'39. W. Richardson Ellis was Principal of a boys' school at Kingston, Mass., from 1845 to 1880. Retired at Kingston since the latter date.

'39. The Rev. Samuel J. White, pastor Franklin, N.Y., 1843-51; Cannonsville, N.Y., 1852-60; Gilbertville, N.Y., 1860-68; Walton, N.Y., 1868-75; Cornwall, Conn., 1875-83; Downsville, N.Y., since 1883. He received the degree of D.D. from Williams, 1874.

'39. The Rev. William J. White was at Andover Theol. Sem. 1840-42; Home Missionary in Canada, Michigan, Maine, and Vermont. For some time past he has been residing at Worcester, Mass., where he has been a missionary among the prisoners.

'40. The Rev. Daniel D. Frost, minister at Carmel, N.Y., 1840-45; Redding Conn., 1845-57; West Stockbridge, Mass., 1857-65; Litchfield, Mich., 1865-73; Le Mars, Iowa, 1873-75; Since 1875 at Danbury, Conn.

'41. Edwin C. Bidwell, M.D., physician at Keene, Ohio, 1847-52; Quasqueton, Iowa, 1852-58; Middlefield Mass., 1859-66. He was in the late war, and in 1866 settled at Vineland, N.J. Dr. Bidwell was Examining Surgeon for Pensions from 1869-81.

'41. The Rev. Luther Clapp, one of the first presidents of the Fraternity, was pastor of the church at Wauwatosa, Wis., 1845-72; general missionary in Wisconsin, 1872-78; missionary of the Beloit district, 1878-81. Since '81 he has been residing at Hartland, Wis.

'41. O. W. Cooley, principal Tuscarora, Pa., Academy, Ashfield, Mass., 1843-44; pastor Congregational Church of Dover, Mass., 1847-51; preached at Fox Lake, Wis., and founder of the Fox Lake Female College; preached in Nora and Henry, Ill., 1861-65; president of the Glenwood Ladies' Seminary 1865-69; Prof. in Baltimore Female Seminary, 1869-70; pastor at Lanark, Ill., 1870-82; since 1882 in real estate business at Glenwood, Ill.

'42. Prof. Addison Ballard, D.D., of Lafayette College, has written a very interesting article for the *New York Observer* on the college life of Garfield.

'42. Jonathan Le Fevre was a farmer at Milton, N. Y., from 1847-57, when he retired from active life. He died at Milton, August 23, 1884, aged 63.

'42. Prof. Horace Lyman was president of the Philotechnian and also of the Adelphic Union. He was a Commencement Orator. After graduation he taught at Bristol, Conn., 1842-44; studied at Andover and Auburn 1844-48; preached at Portland and Dallas, Oregon, 1848-56; Prof. of Mathematics and Rhetoric at Pacific Univ. from 1857-1880. He was County School Superintendent of Old Washington County 1850-52, and Deputy Collector at Astoria, 1866-67, and now resides at Forest Grove, Oregon.

'42. The Hon. Oliver Warner was Member of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, 1854-55; State Senator, 1856-57; Secretary of State of Massachusetts, 1857-76, and State Librarian 1876-78; is now at Lynn, Mass.

'43. John S. Poler taught school several years, and studied law. Admitted to practice in Supreme Court of N. Y.; practiced law till 1861, when he received a position in the General Law Office at Washington. His address is 32 Grant Place. He was Relief Agent for the State of N. Y. for three years during the war.

'44. Joseph Bridgman Hawkes taught school and farmed in the South and at Charlemont, Mass. He died in the South, June 10, 1865, aged forty-seven. He was a cousin of Theron H. Hawkes, '44, of Springfield, Mass.

'45. The Rev. Charles D. Buck was Orator at Adelphic Union Exhibition, Principal Clinton Academy, East Hampton, L. I., 1845-48; pastor at Peekskill, 1851-70; Hoboken, N. J., pastor of First Church, 1870-77; Middletown, N. Y., since 1877. Degree of A. M., Williams, 1859, and D. D., Rutgers, 1883.

'45. Theodore J. Denton has been a farmer and merchant at New Hampton, N. Y., since graduation.

'47. The Rev. U. W. Condit, of Easton, Pa., has been a Presbyterian minister in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Pennsylvania since 1849, newspaper writer since 1873, President of the State Board of Education of New Hampshire, 1862-63. He has just published "A History of the City of Easton."

'47. James Manning Hosford practiced law in Onondago Co., N. Y., 1850-58, Cashier of the Geneseo, Ill., Bank, 1858-62; State Agent at Geneseo, Ill., of the Home Insurance Co. of N. Y. since 1865, during which time he has been Justice of the Peace, Supervisor and Superintendent of Schools. During the war he was Major of the 112th Illinois V. I.

'47. The Hon. A. V. W. Van Vechten has recently endowed a prize in Rutgers College. Sixty dollars will be paid each year to the student who writes the best essay on Foreign Missions.

'47. Henry Wells died at Stockbridge, Mass., in May, 1845, aged eighteen.

'48. The Hon. John G. McMynn was President of Philologian and Orator of

Aldelphic Union; Commencement orator; Principal Kenosha, Wis., High School 1838-53; Principal Racine High School 1853-58; travelled in Europe 1858-59; Racine High School, 1859-61; Agent of the Board of Normal School Regents, 1864-65; State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1865-69. During the war he was Colonel of the 10th Wis. infantry.

'49. The Rev. Albert Chamberlain studied at Princeton Theol. Sem. 1850-52, and since that time has been preaching in Ameniaville, Armenia City, and Croton Falls, N. Y. The Hon. George C. Finch (deceased), Union '39, was a brother-in-law of his.

'49. Dr. Edward I. Ford has removed from Michigan to Asbury Park, N. J.

'49. The Rev. T. A. Hazen, a former President of the Fraternity, taught at Lenox, Massachusetts, 1849-51. Minister at Dalton, Massachusetts, 1854-59; Broad Brook, Connecticut, 1859-63; South Everett, Massachusetts, 1863-69; Housatonic, Massachusetts, 1869-72; Goshen, Connecticut, 1872-83. Since 1883 he has been at Curtisville, Massachusetts.

'50. P. Mason Bartlett, D. D., is President of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

'50. Oliver E. Hayes was Orator at Junior Exhibition; clerk with the Crane Mfg. Co. 1852-3, and bookkeeper at Dubuque, Iowa; with Crane & Co., paper manufacturers, 1854-55; Manager for B. Douglas & Co., mercantile agency, 1857-58, and for R. G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency, Chicago, 1858-65; with Crane & Co., Dalton, Mass., 1867-80; retired at Dalton since 1880; School Committee, 1867-70; Selectman 1871-72; Collector of Taxes since 1880.

'50. The Hon. Alfred J. Oids was Civil Engineer on preliminary survey of Saratoga and Sackets Harbor Railroad. Civil Engineer of Pacific Railroad, stationed at Washington, on the Missouri. Civil Engineer at Quincy, Minnesota, 1855-65. Real Estate business at St. Charles, Minnesota, since 1865. Member of Minnesota Legislature 1859-60.

'51. The Hon. Jarvis M. Adams, was admitted to bar 1853. Lawyer at Cleveland, Ohio, since 1853. President of the New York Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Company, since 1881.

'51. Thomas H. Curtiss, Produce dealer, New York City, 1851-65. Farmer at Great Barrington, Massachusetts, 1865-75. Produce dealer, New York, since 1875. Address 244 Rodney Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'51. The Rev. Waldo W. Ludden, Ord, Nebraska, was President of Philotechnian and Aldelphic Union. Union Theological Seminary, 1851-54. He was licensed to preach by the New York and Brooklyn Congregational Association, and went to Nebraska in employ of Home Missionary Society. He established a church in Magnolia, Iowa, and also one in Elkhorn, Nebraska. He was postmaster, president and director of the school board, and during the war was one of the color guard of the 37th Massachusetts Vols.

'51. Timothy Pickering Ranney graduated at Amherst, in 1852, and then studied law with Joseph P. Bradley, of Newark. He became Mr. Bradley's partner and opened an office in Elizabeth, N. J., which was, however, soon transferred to Newark. During his life he was a member of the Essex County Bar, and died at Elizabeth, N. J., April 24, 1874, aged 46.

'53. Robert J. Adams, D. D., was at Rochester Theological Seminary, 1853-55. Pastor at Wallingford, Conn., 1855-69. Pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Holyoke, Mass., since 1869. He was for ten years superintendent of schools in Wallingford, and twelve years a member of the board of Worcester Academy. Many of his sermons have been published. He was one of the Alumni Examiners of Williams College 1879-83, and received the degree of D. D. from Brown University 1875. His son Charles R. Adams, '82, is an alumnus of the Brown chapter.

'54. Rev. Jacob H. Strong, of Clayton, Cal., studied at Hartford Theological Seminary 1854-57. He preached in Litchfield County, Conn., 1857-69, and has been in California since then.

'56. Frank Shepard was principal of the North Adams, Mass., High School 1857-61, and principal of the Warrensburgh, N. Y., Academy 1861-62. He was president of the Board of Education at Greenwich, Conn., and principal of the academy of that city 1863-80. Since 1880, he has been with A. M. Kidder & Co., of New York.

'56. Prof. Lavalette Wilson has an article in the *Magazine of American History* relative to Andre's landing place at Haverstraw.

'57. The Rev. Rufus Apthorpe, of Rock Falls, Illinois, was a Freshman "Monitor" and Junior "Moonlighter." He taught at Chester, Ohio, 1857-58, and studied at Auburn Seminary 1858-61. Since then he has been preaching in towns in Michigan, 1861-71, of Iowa 1871-78, and of Illinois 1878 to date. He was Inspector of Schools at Cooper and St. John's, Michigan.

'58. Robert E. Adams, formerly U. S. Assistant Federal Assessor of California, is now a lawyer at Whitehall, N. Y. He is a brother of the Hon. Jarvis M. Adams, '51 of Cleveland, Ohio.

'58. The Hon Charles H. Brown, at one time Mayor of Omaha, has held many high State offices in Nebraska.

'59. The dedication of the Bethlehem church, outgrowth of the Rev. Henry A. Schauffler's work among the Bohemians of Cleveland, Ohio, took place Jan. 1. The Rev. Mr. Schauffler made an address in the Bohemian language.

'60. The Rev. G. R. Leavitt, of the Pilgrim church, Cambridgeport, has received a call to a church in Cleveland, Ohio.

'61. The Rev. William P. Alcott, of Boxford, Mass., is one of the editors of the New Translation of the Book of Esther recently published.

'61. George M. Carrington, Esq. of West Winsted, Connecticut, has been elected by the Legislature a member of the State Board of Education.

'61. The Rev. Chauncey Goodrich has been a missionary in China since graduating from the Theological Seminary. He has been a professor in the Training School at Tungchow, thirteen miles from Pekin. He has aided in the preparation of valuable books in the Chinese language, and is a contributor to various Chinese periodicals as well as to the papers of this country. He is a son-in-law of the Rev. Luther Clapp, '41, of Hartland, Wisconsin.

'61. The Rev. George Gardner Smith, was a "Moonlighter." He was editor of the *Williams Quarterly* 1861, and at graduation a commencement orator. He studied at the Western Theological Seminary 1861-63. Pastor Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, Md., 1868-74, Santa Fe, N. M., 1874-79, Helena, Mont. 1880, and Tennent, N. J., since 1881. During the War he was Adjutant 29th regiment of U. S. colored troops. He has published articles on the "Indian Question."

'63. The Rev. Alexander M. Merwin, of Valparaiso, has an interesting article on "Lake Titicaca" in the February number of the "Foreign Missionary."

'84. John H. Burke is studying law at Ballston Spa, N. Y.

'84. Calvin M. Clarke is teaching at the Saratoga Institute, Saratoga, N. Y.

'84. Frederick T. Ranney is in business at Detroit Mich.

## UNION.

'39. James F. Chamberlain taught mainly in institutions for the blind in New York City from 1839 till 1844 when he was elected Superintendent of Institute for the Blind, and served in that capacity till 1852. During these years he had also studied law, and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1852. In 1860 he was instrumental in sounding the Franklin Savings Bank, and for some years was its counsel and secretary. Since 1869 he has been President of the Bank.

'39. The Hon. George Crosby Finch, M.D., graduated at Jefferson Medical College, and practised medicine until his death. During this time he was Supervisor of the town of North Salem twelve years, and was also a member of the Assembly. He died at Croton Falls, N.Y., March 28, 1856, aged 39 years.

'39. The Rev. James Pinkerton Fisher, Ph.B.K., studied at Union Theol. Sem.; minister at Glen, N.Y., and Johnstown, N.Y. He was a chaplain of the Christian Commission, and served during the war near Alexandria, Va. He died at Little Britain, N.Y., 1865.

'40. Emory O. Greene, Ph.B.K., taught in the Academy at Ashtabula, Ohio, 1840-43. He died at Kirkland, Ohio, in May, 1843, aged 26.

'40. Rev. Thomas Hodgman, Ph.B.K., was Marshall at Commencement, and President of the Adelphic Society. He studied at Auburn Sem. 1841-3, and has been 31 years in three pastorates, at Hornellsville, Port Byron, and Perry, N.Y. He was a member of the Christian Commission during the war.

'40. The Rev. James Hoyt was at Union Theo. Seminary till 1844, and preached in Harlem and Stanwich, Conn. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tuskegee, Ala., 1846-53, at Stamford, Conn., 1853-55; New London, Conn., 1855-56, and Orange, N.J., 1856-66. In 1860 he published a book called "The Mountain Society," and later a history of the Church. He died at Orange, N.J., December 16, 1866, aged 49. He was a brother of Z. T. Hoyt, '40.

'40. Rev. Zerah T. Hoyt graduated at Union Theol. Sem. 1844; clergyman at Hastings, Mich., 1845-55, and at South Greenfield, N.Y., since the latter date. His son, James T. Hoyt, '74, an alumnus of the Union Chapter, is a lawyer in Temple Court, New York City.

'41. Lewis S. Howe read law at Warren, Ohio, 1845-6; admitted to Bar 1847; Principal Germantown Academy 1850-52; of Camden, N.J., High School 1852; of a public school in Philadelphia 1852-58. Since 1880 he has been a teacher in Prof. Shortlidge's Academy, Media, Pa. Author of "America and her Tariff," 1884. Received the degrees of A. B. from Hudson College, 1847, and A. M. from Amherst, 1850.

'41. The Rev. Sauren E. Lane, D. D., was one of the original members of the Chapter, and was its second president. He was a clergyman at Galway, N.Y., from 1847 to 1862, and at Carmel, N.Y., from 1862 to 1863. In 1868 Brother Lane went to South Carolina, and in 1873 to West Virginia. While in South Carolina he, at the urgent request of the Governor, accepted an office with full civil and military power, but with no title, for prudential reasons. He "had a stirring experience." His address is S. Framingham, Mass.

'41. The Hon. David Taylor, of Madison, Wis., was admitted to practice in Supreme Court of N.Y. in 1844; practiced in Cobleskill, N.Y. 1844-46; at Sheboygan, Wis., 1846-71; at Fond du Lac 1871-78; Member of Wisconsin Assembly in 1853; Member of State Senate 1855-56 and 1869-70; Judge of Circuit Court 1858-69, and has been Judge Supreme Court of Wisconsin since 1878. He was District Attorney of Sheboygan Co., Supervisor of the town of Sheboygan, and assisted in the revision of the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin in 1858, '76, '77, '78.

'42. The address of the Hon. George D. Moore is Newark, N. J. He was State Senator of Wisconsin from 1849-52, and Surrogate of Essex Co., N. J., from 1869-79.

'43. The Rev. Rodman H. Robinson,  $\Phi\ B\ K$ , is now preaching at West Troy, N. Y.

'47. The Rev. Alfred P. Botsford,  $\Phi\ B\ K$ , was Professor of Languages in Madison University, Pa., 1848-49, and Principal of the Vernon Academy 1849-50. Since that time he has been a Presbyterian minister, and is now located at Wenonah, N. J.

'47. The Rev. Eli C. Botsford, whose death was given as "about 1867," died December 30, 1860, aged thirty-one years.

'50. The Rev. Alexander McWilliam,  $\Phi\ B\ K$ , studied at Newburgh, N. Y., Seminary, 1850-54, and has since been preaching. He was President of the Philomathean while in college.

'51. Daniel F. Akin,  $\Phi\ B\ K$ , was a civil engineer in South Carolina 1851-53, and has been farming and engineering at Farmington, Minn., since. He received the degrees of A. M. and C. E. from Union. His nephew, Clarence E. Akin, '77, is a prominent lawyer in Troy, N. Y.

'53. John G. Gray,  $\Phi\ B\ K$ , went to Hinds Co., Miss., in 1853, and taught a select school there for several years. He was Professor of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the Southern Female College. He was admitted to the bar of Mississippi in 1855, and commenced the practice of law at Port Gibson in 1858. He removed to St. Louis 1863-4, but returned to Port Gibson until 1869, when he went to Florida. He was in Florida two years, and since that time has been practicing law at Ellenville, N. Y., where he has held the offices of Justice of the Peace and Supervisor of the town. He has published articles and written extensively on "Florida."

'56. The Hon. William G. Donnan, of Independence, Iowa, was admitted to the Iowa Bar in 1857. He was elected Recorder and Treasurer of Buchanan Co. in that year, and held the office by re-election until 1862. Elected State Senator 1867-71, and Member of Congress 1871-75; Delegate to Republican National Convention in 1876 and 1884; Treasurer of the State Hospital for Insane since 1877; Chairman Republican State Committee 1883-84; re-elected State Senator 1883-87. During the war was Major of the 27th Iowa Volunteer Infantry.

'56. Alexander Hadden, M.D., has been a successful physician in New York since 1859. After studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and with Dr. C. R. Agnew, he was appointed a member of the Bellevue Hospital Medical House Staff from March, 1859, to October, 1860. He was House Physician to Nursery and Child's Hospital, 1861-64, and organized in 1862 the North-Eastern Dispensary, where he served as Physician in Charge till 1866, and afterwards as Consulting Physician. In '64 he was made a member of the Board of Trustees of this institution. Dr. Hadden, was appointed Attending Physician to the Presbyterian Hospital in 1872, and is a member of the New York County Medical Society, and New York Academy of Medicine. He is at present a delegate to the New York State Medical Society. Many articles on professional subjects have been written by him for medical magazines.

'56. George W. Hough, LL.D., is Director of the Dearborn Observatory, Chicago, Ill. He was Astronomer at the Cincinnati Observatory from '59 to '60; Astronomer at the Dudley Observatory, Albany, N.Y., from 1860-62, and Director of Dudley Observatory from '62 to '74, and Director of Dearborn Observatory since '79. He is the author of "Annals of the Dudley Observatory," vols. 1 and 2, and "Annual Reports of Dearborn Observatory" for 1880-84. He has also contributed to many magazines, and invented several astronomical and meteorological instruments.

'56. The Rev. Thomas La Mont taught ancient languages at New York Conference Seminary, Charlottesville, N.Y.; Pastor Episcopal Church at Fishkill, N.Y., 1859-60; Principal New York Conference Seminary, 1860-62; since then, 1862, as a member of the New York Conference Seminary at Ridgebury, Monticello, Bellerville, Deposit, Claverack, Katonah, Fremont, Catskill, Coxsackie, and Saugerties, N.Y.

'56. Wellington La Mont, Ph. B. K., was Professor of Mathematics in Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., 1856-62; Principal Canistee Academy, 1878-83. He died at Charlottesville, N.Y., December 20, 1883, aged 50 years.

'58. Sidney R. Burnap, M.D., taught in the Academy at Ames, N.Y., 1858-60; studied at College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, 1860-62; settled for a few months at Ephrata, N. Y., and finally at his present location Windsor Locks, Conn.

'72. Col. Daniel S. Lamont, the President's private secretary, has recovered from his recent illness. The President regards him as "the only indispensable man in the world."

## HAMILTON.

'49. Henry C. Kingsbury is President of the Corporation of Westfield, N.Y., and is also President of the Westfield Bank.

'58. The Rev. Arthur Pierson, D. D., assisted Dwight L. Moody in meetings of intense interest in Germantown, Pa., during the past winter.

'68. "Illiteracy and Mormonism" appears in pamphlet form of forty odd pages from the press of D. Lathrop & Co., Boston, written by Dr. Henry Randall Waite.

'69. In his lecture before the Teachers' Association in Utica, Prof. Francis M. Burdick, of Hamilton College, clearly explains how the functions of government can be divided into three classes: the executive, the legislative, and the judicial. In this country these functions are carefully separated and distributed to different departments. Further than this, governmental power is indefinitely subdivided and the fragments are parcelled out to local bodies. But these local bodies are not independent; they are parts of a political entity, the state. Even the state is not sovereign in all things. It too is a part of a still larger political system in which its existence is merged. At first sight our government seems a complicated and many-jointed machine. It might be expected to be frequently out of gear, but the fact is it works marvelously well. It secures the great ends of the government most satisfactorily. It generates a respect for law and obedience to law, this, too, notwithstanding we are one of the most active, energetic, and progressive nations.—*Hamilton Lit.*

'70. George R. Smith has resigned his position as principal at Canandaigua Academy. During the three years in which Prof. Smith had been connected with the academy, he had so recovered from his throat trouble as to encourage him to resume the work of his chosen profession.

'72. Albert L. Blair, editor of the *Daily Saratogian*, has many an opportunity to entertain with his popular lecture, "Old Clothes."

'82. The Rev. Seward M. Dodge, formerly of Evansville, Ind., has been installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Santa Rosa, Cal.

'76. During the four years' pastorate of Charles G. Matteson, over the Presbyterian Church in West Troy, a debt of \$6,000 has been paid, and eighty-one new members have been received.

82. The Chicago *Current* publishes an article on "The Popular Prejudice against Lawyers" by James D. Woley.

'84. George W. Warren is Professor of Latin and Elocution in Cazenovia Academy.

### AMHERST.

'48. The Rev. R. D. Miller, of West Hartford, Vt., a charter member of the chapter, accepts a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Williamstown, Vt.

'54. The Rev. Henry C. Fay has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Northwood, N. H.

'55. General John C. Caldwell is now practicing law in Topeka, Kans., and will probably locate there permanently.

'55. Ezra Thompson Sprague is United States Commissioner, Registrar in Bankruptcy, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of Utah, at Salt Lake City.

'57. The Rev. Henry W. Jones has, by reason of ill health, resigned the pastorate of the North Congregational Church at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and accepted a call to Vicarville, Cal.

'57. The Rev. A. L. Clark has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Simsbury, Conn.

'57. On the Day of Prayer for colleges the Rev. Denis Wortman, D. D., of the Reformed Church, Saugerties, N. Y., preached the sermon in Union College. The sermon was published in the college paper, *The Concordiensis*, of February 25. It is a production worthy of much thought and careful study.

'58. The Rev. Justin E. Twichell, D. D., of East Boston, has been called to the Dwight Place Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn.

'59. The Hon. Sanford W. Billings is practicing law at Sharon, Mass.

'60. The Hon. Willard Putnam is president of the School Board of New Salem Academy at Cooleyville, Mass.

'70. The Rev. William S. Howland, for twelve years missionary of the A. B. C. M. in Ceylon, has recently arrived in New York, the health of Mrs. Howland being seriously impaired.

'72. The Rev. Francis Parker, of Craftsburg, Vt., has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Los Angeles, Cal.

'78. The Rev. Stephen A. Morton has received and accepted a call to the Congregational Church of Princeton, Ill., and is now located there. His three years' pastorate at Amboy is spoken of as highly successful.

'80. The Rev. Herman P. Fisher was ordained pastor of the First Congregational Church at Dedham, Mass., February 4.

'81. Daniel Nason is now an Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 160 Broadway, New York City.

'82. Frank C. Partridge, of Rutland, Vt., is to be the Decoration Day Orator at East Middlebury, Vt.

'82. Fred Whiting is the home physician at St. Peters Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'84. William C. Croker is teaching in the high school in Yarmouth, Mass.

'84. John J. Robertson is with the Emporia Loan and Trust Co., Emporia, Kansas.

#### ADELBERT.

'72. Judge Charles R. Grant, of Akron, Ohio, is to deliver the Decoration Day address at Canton, Ills.

'74. Charles W. Foote, has resigned the position of Secretary of the Dayton Life Association of Dayton, Ohio, to accept that of Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Solicitor of the Inventors' Aid Company of Youngstown, O.

'78. Newton B. Hobart, who has been spending a year in study at Berlin, is traveling in Italy. He intends to resume the principalship of the preparatory department, at Hudson, Ohio, the first of September.

'83. Hubert N. Wright, for two years with '83, was married to Miss Carrie Wood, on the 3d of April.

'83. Jesse Vickery, at one time a member of '85, in Adelbert, but for the past two years having been associated with the law department of Michigan Univ., has been admitted to practice, and has located in Bellevue, O. His maiden speech, which was made a few days since, received a very flattering compliment from the local press.

'84. Ledyard M. Bailey is engaged as stenographer in a freight office, New York.

#### COLBY.

'55. The Hon. L. C. Cornforth, of Hardy, Neb., who was mayor of that city in 1878, is a trustee of Amity College.

'62. The Hon. N. Allen Luce, is State Supervisor of Schools. The Hon. W. J. Corthell, of '57, also a member of this chapter, occupied the position before him.

'62. Col. Zemro A. Smith is to deliver an address on ex-Gov. Coburn, before the alumni at Commencement.

'63. The Rev. Charles M. Emery has removed from Fairfield, Me., to Freeport, Me.

'79. The Rev. Nathan Hunt is pastor of the Baptist Church of Milton, Mass.

'81. Alfred H. Evans, who has been studying in Berlin during the past year, has recently returned to America.

'82. John C. Rider has been elected sub-master of the Dearborn Street school, Boston, Mass.

'82. William R. Aldrich is practicing law in Sedalia, Mo.

'83. Charles H. Hanson is studying law in Portland, Me. Henry Trowbridge is studying at the Albany Law School.

'84. Arthur L. Doe is teaching in Falmouth, Mass.

'84. Willard K. Clement is studying at the University of Jena, Germany. Address, 677 Furstengraben.

'84. Herbert M. Lord, editor of the Rockland *Courier-Gazette*, has recently delivered a course of lectures before the students of Rockland Commercial College.

#### ROCHESTER.

'35. Wayland R. Benedict, Professor of Moral Philosophy in the Cincinnati University, has recently published an article in the *Popular Science Monthly*, on *The Nervous System and Consciousness*, which has elicited much praise from the press.

'55. The Hon. Warner H. Curtiss is practicing law at Kimball, Dak.

'58. Elon G. Douglass is farming at Elgin, Ill.

'62. Grove K. Gilbert was elected President of the Society of Naturalists of the Eastern United States last December, and not of the National Academy of Science (of which he is a member), as erroneously reported in the last issue of the QUARTERLY.

'68. Emil Kuechling, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected a member of the Executive Board, at the recent city election. Municipal reform has been agitated considerably in the city, and a petition signed by about 75 leading business men, irrespective of party, was sent in to the nominating convention of his party requesting his nomination. His vote was about 2500 ahead of his ticket, being a deserved compliment to his well-known character and ability.

'69. The Rev. Theodore B. Williams, of Charlotte, N. Y., has been elected delegate from the Presbytery of Rochester, N. Y., to the general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, held at Cincinnati, O., the third Thursday in May.

'71. The Rev. Jacob A. Freiday, who has been missionary at Bhamo, Upper India, since 1877, at the recent sacking of the city by the Chinamen was compelled to flee with his family and co-workers to Rangoon. He hopes, however, that the Burmese will soon reconquer the city, and that they may be permitted to return to their labor again, although it is greatly feared that their houses and property have all been destroyed.

'72. The Rev. Lewis H. Morey celebrated the fifth anniversary of his pastorate over the Presbyterian Church of Seneca Falls a short time since, on which occasion his congregation presented him with a purse of \$60 as a token of their appreciation of his labors.

'73. The Rev. George F. Lindfield, for the past year Principal of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., is meeting with remarkable success in his new position. The number of students has increased forty per cent. during his administration, and the outlook of the school for the future is most encouraging.

'77. Edward B. Angell, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., has moved his office, and is now very pleasantly located at No. 261 Alexander Street.

'78. Frank D. Phinney, who has been Superintendent of the American Baptist Mission Press, Rangoon, Burmah, since 1881, reports that 242,120 copies of various books and periodicals, amounting to 12,936,740 pages, have been sent out from their press during the past year. Mr. Phinney is the first one who has succeeded in making the business pay, while the quality of the work done is pronounced far superior to anything that has ever been produced in that country.

'79. The Rev. Theodore S. Day, of Grand Junction, Colo., was married to Miss Mary W. Osborne, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., March 4, the Rev. Lewis H. Morey, '72, officiating at the ceremony. Their future residence will be at Grand Junction, Colo., where Brother Day is pastor of a newly organized church.

'79. Melvin E. Crowell, Professor of Natural Science at Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y., has recently suffered a deep bereavement in the death of his wife.

'81. Franklin N. Jewett, who graduates from the Rochester Theological Seminary this year, has been elected President of his class.

'82. Augustine S. Carman completes his course at the Rochester Theological Seminary this month.

'82. Edwin A. Barnes has recently been admitted as partner in the firm of Arnold & Afney, Charleston, W. Va.

'82. David J. Myers, who graduates from the Rochester Theological Seminary this year, has accepted a call to the Ninth Street Baptist Church, Cincinnati, O. Brother Myers supplied the pulpit of this large and wealthy congregation last summer, and so desirous were they to secure him as a pastor that they have waited for him to complete his theological course. He goes to his field of labor June 14.

'83. The marriage of Curtis R. Morford, of Greenville, O., to Miss Julia C. Englehardt, took place March 25, at Rochester, N. Y. Their future home will be at Mr. Morford's residence at Greenville, O.

'84. John C. Carman, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, has been compelled to give up his studies on account of poor health. He has returned to his home in Portland, Mich.

#### MIDDLEBURY.

'59. The Rev. S. Leroy Blake, of Fitchburg, Mass., will be the alumni orator at the Middlebury Commencement.

'60. The Rev. Giles F. Montgomery, who has been a missionary in Turkey for twenty-five years, is on his way to this country for a vacation.

'63. The Rev. Francis H. Seeley studied at the Auburn Theological Seminary 1863-5. He was minister at Richfield Springs 1866-81, and has been at Delhi, N. Y., since 1881.

'72. The Rev. H. M. Ladd, D. D., of Cleveland, O., recently delivered two lectures at Oberlin College, O., on the subject "Khartoum and Soudan," for the benefit of the library of the theological seminary.

'76. Charles G. Farwell, Professor of Latin and Greek at the Friends' School, Providence, R. I., has been at his home in Ludlow, Vt., recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

'81. James L. Barton graduates from the Hartford Theological Seminary this year, and will sail for Harpoort, Turkey, in July, to begin work in an important position under the A. B. C. F. M.

'82. The Rev. Henry E. Howard, of Canaan, Vt., has been ordained by the Vermont Conference, and is now a full-fledged M. E. minister.

'83. George M. Rowland, of Hartford Theological Seminary, will preach during the summer at Fargo, Dakota.

'84. Elmer E. Cowles is in business at Burlington, Vt.

The name of Sutherland Falls, Vt., has been changed to Proctor, in honor of Hon. Redfield Proctor, who is an honorary member of the Middlebury Chapter. Governor Proctor was elected to the society in 1878. His son Fletcher D. Proctor, '82, is an alumnus of the Amherst Chapter.

#### RUTGERS.

'60. The Rev. William Stillman is situated at Sioux Falls, Dak. He is a frequent contributor to many of the popular religious weeklies.

'64. William H. Kling is editor of the North Attleboro, Mass., *Enterprise*, and member of the School Committee.

'73. William H. Page has signed, and will play a leading part in Hind's "Bells of Shandon" Company during the coming season.

'78. Walter L. Lawrence is in the employ of the Hudson River Ore and Iron Co.

'79. Seaman Miller has a large law practice in New York City. A. B. Havens, '82 (Columbia Law School, '85), is at work on some important cases in Mr. Miller's office.

'81. The Rev. George H. Stephens has been installed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Springfield, N. Y.

'82. John Morrison has returned after travelling in the South for his health.

'84. George Davis and Peter S. Beekman are studying Arabic under Prof. Lansing, D. D., at New Brunswick.

#### BROWN.

'64. Seabury W. Bowen, M. D., who was city physician of Fall River, Mass., from 1870-3 is still practicing in that city.

'67. The Hon. John Clarke Sullivan, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1881, is practicing law in Middleboro, Mass.

'72. The Rev. William W. Landrum, of Richmond, Va., has recently met with affliction in the loss of his wife.

'75. Edward H. Potter, who has been Principal of the Federal Street Grammar School, Providence, R. I., has resigned that position to become Superintendent of the State Home for Destitute Children.

'79. Edward E. Atkinson is taking a post-graduate course in the Semitic languages at Harvard.

'81. Charles E. Hughes, who graduated at Columbia Law School last year, and who is at present a tutor in that institution, is in the office of Chamberlain, Carter & Hornblower, 346 Broadway. Starr J. Murphy, LL. B., Amherst, '81, is in the same office.

'82. Asa R. Dilts, Jr., of Raritan, N. J., has accepted an appointment to take charge of a school in Rangoon, the principal seaport and chief town of Pegu, in British Burmah. He will sail from New York about the middle of May, arriving at Rangoon about the middle of July.

'83. William E. Simonds has resigned his position in the Providence High School, in order to continue his studies in Germany.

'84. George M. Wadsworth was married March 26 to Miss Elsie Warfield, of Holliston, Mass. He has settled in Adams, Mass., where he is principal of the high school.

#### MADISON.

'66. William S. Mitchell, M. D., is a druggist at Susquehanna, Pa.

'67. The Rev. David B. Jutton is pastor of the Broadway Church, South Boston. Under his ministry the church is enjoying an increased prosperity.

'71. The Rev. William H. Dorwald is engaged in the Home Mission Field, Northwestern Iowa.

'72. Henry Thompson is junior member of the law firm Vanderpoel, Green & Cumming, of New York City.

'73. The Rev. Wesley E. Bates has recently settled in El Dorado, Kansas.

'74. The Rev. Archibald C. Wheaton has accepted a call to the Baptist church, Little Falls, N. Y.

'75. Henry C. Lyon is proprietor of the Grand View House, Lake Placid, N. Y.

'77. The Hon. Edward W. Douglass is practicing law in Troy, N. Y. Office No. 10 Kendall Building.

'78. The Rev. Warren G. Partridge is pastor at Cooperstown, N. Y. The membership of his church has greatly increased during his pastorate of three years.

'79. Edmund T. Allen, M. D., is Professor of Natural Sciences, Indian University, Muskogee, Ind. Ter.

'79. Levi D. Temple, of the Graduating Class, Morgan Park Theological Seminary, is one of the four chosen to speak at the Commencement exercises.

'82. Wells B. Sizer, is proprietor of a bookstore at 162 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

'83. Prof. Ralph W. Thomas was admitted to practice as attorney and counsellor at law at Albany, May 8. His present address is with Meade & Hatt, 86 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

### CORNELL.

'71. George Alden Benton is carrying on an extensive law practice at Rochester, N. Y., where he has been settled since 1874.

'74. The Hon. Charles Duane Baker, a member of the New York Assembly, is highly spoken of by the *Albany Journal*, which places him in the front rank of legislative orators.

'74. At a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences, John C. Branner read a paper upon "Cotton in Brazil; its History, Method of Cultivation and the Insects Affecting it." H. L. Fairchild, '74, is Secretary of the Association.

'74. Andrew J. Lamoreux, editor of the *Rio News*, Rio Janeiro, Brazil, has been visiting the chapter recently. He goes to England and Germany before returning home.

'75. E. J. Preston recently recovered a handsomely jewelled Delta Upsilon pin which had been lost for a number of years.

'76. Eugene Frayer was elected President of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, and Geo. F. Behringer, '69, was elected First Vice-President at the annual meeting of the Association early in May.

'78. Charles Ames is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Minneapolis Cornell Alumni Association.

'81. At a recent meeting of the Biological Society of Washington, Dr. Theobald Smith, '81, gave an interesting account of the cultivation of bacteria. At the same meeting Romyn Hitchcock, '72, gave an exhibition of a microscopic preparation of Dr. Koch's comma-bacillus.

'83. Fred. L. Roehrig, who has been travelling in Europe for the past six months, studying architecture, has returned.

'83 and '84. Harry N. Hoffman and George D. Aiken '84, were guests of the chapter some weeks ago.

At the Eighth Annual Dinner of the Northwestern Cornell Alumni Association, held at the Palmer House, Chicago, recently, John N. Tilton, '80, of Chicago, delivered the poem. W. H. French, '73, of Chicago, responded to the toast of "Fair Ithaca," and P. H. Perkins, '75, of Madison, Wis., to that of "The Faculty." Other Delta U.'s present were David Stark Jordan, '72, President of Indiana University; Dr. E. R. Copeland, '75; and Howland Russell, '76, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Prof. Wm. Trelease, '81, of Wisconsin University.

## MARIETTA.

'70. The Rev. Francis D. Kelsey has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church at New Gloucester, Maine, and accepts a call to Helena, Montana.

'74. Edward D. Kelsey has been employed, at a salary of \$2,000, by a church in New York City as a musical director.

'77. Charles H. Bosworth has lately been promoted to the office of General Freight and Passenger Agent of the St. Louis Coal Road.

'78. Henry C. Dimond, M. D., is permanently located at Springfield, Ohio.

'77 and '78. The Rev. E. C. Moore, '77, in company with the Rev. E. K. Mitchell, '78, have for a time left Germany, where they have been studying for nearly a year, and are now prosecuting their studies and enjoying travels in Italy.

'78. Died at Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 25, 1885, the Rev. Winthrop Butler Hawkes. Brother Hawkes had chosen the service and had been appointed missionary to China. He was preparing for the journey there when his health failed.

'81. William H. Slack holds the position of auditor of the Marietta Mineral Railroad.

'81. Charles G. Slack is a member of the firm of Miller & Slack, Assayists at Denver, Colo.

'82. Henry M. W. Moore favored some of his college friends with invitations to attend the Commencement exercises of the Columbus Medical College, from which he has recently graduated.

'84. Charles G. Dawes is chief engineer of the Marietta Mineral Railroad.

## MICHIGAN.

'79. Leroy Halsey has been promoted from the place of Principal to that of Superintendent of the Battle Creek Michigan Schools.

'81. George N. Carman has accepted a position as Principal of School, No. 15, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 268 Ryerson Street.

'83. Howard Ayers has lately received his degree of Ph. D. from the University of Freiberg, Germany. He will return to Ann Arbor next June, and next year he will fill the place of V. M. Spaulding, Professor of Botany, who has been granted a leave of absence for one year.

'84. Richard M. Dott has changed his location from Farwell to Alexandria, Dak.

'84. Henry D. Burnett, who was for two months at the Military Academy at Orchard Lake, filling a vacancy, is now teaching the sciences in the West Side High School at Cleveland, Ohio.

'85. Elias F. Schall reports spending his vacation in an enjoyable manner at the Iowa State University.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

**A GROUP OF SONGS.—By George Coleman Gow, Brown, '84.**

The QUARTERLY has received from Brother Gow, Brown, '84, "A Group of Songs." The songs, indeed, are bright and attractive melodies, reminding one of the airs of the more popular Opera Bouffe, such as gave the Von Suppe, Andrai, Donizetti, and Sullivan their fame at home and abroad. In one respect especially they differ from, and are a great improvement upon even the more acceptable of published songs, and that is in the accompaniments, which certainly are of a higher order of music, more agreeable to the ear, and written in better taste than such parts usually are. Each accompaniment in fact is a piano solo in itself.

As to the words of these songs, some of them are written by Brother Gow, and others adapted from various authors, all that can be said is that in their poetry, "the guide by which the noble arts excel," has here been simply made to answer another purpose. Still it has answered that purpose admirably. However, for anything outside of sacred music and college songs the words are of small moment. But we cannot sing everything with the syllables of the musical scale, so we must have words.

The melody of the slumber song is delightful and the movement most appropriate. "Spring," of course, is honored with a song, which strange as it may seem is a real melody and suggestive of its title.

The Nursery is remembered in two numbers, and those of a jolly temperament can join in them and then sing "Heigh ho!" with the "Winter Wind;" and an evening song could be most appropriately sounded with the last and most ambitious number of the work entitled, "The Sleeping Beauty," the music of which exhibits unusual talents, and is aptly applied to the beautiful lines from the Lord Poet Laureate's "Day Dream." Our hope for Brother Gow is that he may realize only the first part of Goldsmith's lines to song:

"Thou source of all my bliss and all my woe,  
Thou found'st me poor at first and keep'st me so."

**BOSTON MONDAY LECTURES. HEREDITY. By Joseph Cook, pp. 268. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.**

The doctrine of heredity is fast becoming one of the leading questions of science and sociology. On it depends Darwin's theory of the origin of species, and to know the latter necessitates a study of the former. In this book Joseph Cook speaks of heredity as applied to man. The author, as one would expect, does not accept the strictly Darwinian view. Heredity is an inflexible law whereby the Divine Being exterminates those who sin physically and rewards those who do the right. The style throughout is vigorous. We commend this book to all who wish to read a philosophical study of heredity. The "Preludes on Current Events," at the beginning of each chapter, are thoughtful and full of ideas to the student of modern history.

**SAME SERIES. SOCIALISM. By Joseph Cook, pp. 307.**

The greatest problem that the United States has to solve is the problem of socialism. A man in this country at the present time cannot be considered a well-informed scholar if he is ignorant of the claims of the socialist and ignorant what history in this country and other countries has taught relative to methods of dealing with this question. Anything from the pen of so profound a scholar as Joseph Cook should therefore meet with attention and recognition. Mr. Cook speaks of several socialistic organizations and their workings. He treats the subject in connection with universal suffrage, fever spots in large cities, tramps, Sunday laws, alcohol, etc. The preludes on current events are equally interesting with those in "Heredity."

**AMERICAN STATESMAN SERIES. JOHN MARSHALL.** By Allan B. Magruder, pp. 284. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

This is the latest book of this series, and compares favorably with any of the preceding. Mr. Magruder is very familiar with his subject, and has collected information from so many sources, that from this book we can undoubtedly learn the best that has ever been written concerning John Marshall. The history of a man who for thirty-four years was at the head of the highest legal tribunal of the United States ought to be better and more widely known than it now is. This work will supply a need that has long existed.

**AMERICAN MEN OF LETTERS. N. P. WILLIS.** By Henry A. Beers. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The new volume of the "American Men of Letters" increases the already excellent reputation of this series. Though most of the young men to whose eyes this notice may come have probably never been greatly interested in the life and writings of N. P. Willis, still we wish to commend this book to them that they may not be altogether ignorant of this versatile and once famous American writer. To older men it is enough merely to mention that Henry A. Beers has written a life of Mr. Willis.

**AMERICAN COMMONWEALTHS—KENTUCKY.** By N. S. Shaler, pp. 421. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Kentucky has a history such as few of the States have. No State, we think, excepting the original colonies, has passed through such and so many vicissitudes. A history by one so well able to speak as Mr. Shaler is sure to meet with approval. The author is seemingly unprejudiced, and tells of Kentucky's relation to the civil war in a rare spirit of candor. Considerable is introduced concerning the scenery, geology, and resources of the State.

**A DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, PRONOUNCING, ETYMOLOGICAL, AND EXPLANATORY, EMBRACING SCIENTIFIC AND OTHER TERMS, NUMEROUS FAMILIAR TERMS, AND A COPIOUS SELECTION OF OLD ENGLISH WORDS.** By the Rev. James Stormonth. The Pronunciation carefully revised by the Rev. P. H. Phelp, M. A., Cantab., "Franklin Square Library." Twenty-three parts, each about 55 pages. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Stormonth's English dictionary marks an epoch in dictionary making. We have long wondered why we have no English dictionary so scholarly and so well arranged as our best Latin and Greek lexicons—Liddle & Scott's Greek-English, or Harper's Latin-English, for instance. Stormonth's dictionary is pre-eminently scholarly. It has not sought to find all the words that are in use, good or bad, in the English language, but is content with embracing all words in good use. A separate space is not given to a compound word, even in many cases if it is a permanent compound, but we must look under the word from which it is derived. This and many like improvements make the book much more than a vast collection of synonyms. The etymologies accord with the most recent philological research. In pronunciation Stormonth is not so conservative as Worcester, but more so than Webster. The low price of this dictionary is an additional inducement for students. We predict that Stormonth's dictionary will soon be authority in our best colleges.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York, have recently published a beautiful edition of the principal English poets, called the Red-Line Edition. Some of these are bound with elegant alligator leather covers and stuffed lids. Burns, Browning, Byron, Goldsmith, Iliad, Milton, Poe, Shelly, Spenser, Tennyson and Wordsworth are among the volumes thus bound. The price is \$3.00. A prettier gift book than one of these cannot be found.

**EXCURSIONS OF AN EVOLUTIONIST.** By John Fiske, pp. 378. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

John Fiske is a thorough-going evolutionist. In this little book he has not tried to present in detail any one subject as based on the principles of evolution, but has

in few words, applied his doctrine to many subjects. The first few chapters speak of the arrival of man on the earth, geologically considered. The study of primæval man leads naturally to the discussion of the rise of language. The student will find stimulus enough in this small book to prompt him to follow the author and the Darwinian school into other more elaborate books. The chapter on the "Meaning of Infancy" is especially suggestive. The meaning is everywhere clear and made plain in few words. Darwin said that he never read so lucid an expositor as John Fiske.

**AN ELEMENTARY TREATISE ON ANALYTICAL MECHANICS.** By Edward A. Bowser, LL.D., Professor of Mathematics and Engineering in Rutgers College. D. Van Nostrand, New York.

All mathematical students who are familiar with Prof. Bowser's "Treatise on Analytical Geometry" will gladly welcome this new book. The author has a faculty for making plain, to one who is not a skilled mathematician, the most obscure relations and the most intricate processes. Scholars admit that his "Analytics" is the most compact, terse, and clear text-book on the subject that is published in this country. His "Mechanics" is not inferior, and will, without doubt, soon be as popular as his former book. The subject of analytic mechanics is treated under the three heads of statics, kinematics, and kinetics. It presumes a knowledge on the part of the student of analytical geometry and the calculus. Prof. Bowser is a Delta Upsilon of Rutgers Chapter, Class of '68.

**THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM.** Translated by Edward Fitzgerald, and Illustrated by Elihu Vedder. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

This poem, by Omar Khayyam, a Persian who lived in the 12th Century, has long been admired by oriental scholars. The theme considered is man's responsibility for his sins. Mr. Vedder's symbolical drawings are the most wonderful of the kind that an American has ever produced. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have striven to make this the most artistic book ever published in this country, and it is quite universally admitted that they have succeeded.

The neatest and most pleasing little book that we have read in a long time is "In the Tennessee Mountains," by Charles Egbert Craddock, and published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It consists of several stories. If the author will write one or two more as delightful books concerning these people, she will bring the inhabitants of the Tennessee mountains into as great literary prominence as Cable did the Creoles of Louisiana.

Among the longer papers in Lippincott's Magazine for June none is more deserving than "Letters from the Isthmus." The writer, John Heard, Jr., whose "Letters from Sonora" were published in a recent number, is a most intelligent observer, besides being a practical engineer, and his descriptions of Panama and the adjacent region commend themselves by their unpretentious vividness and evident veracity.

"A Great Little Man," by John R. Tait, the artist, is an account of Johann Wilhelm Preyer, the diminutive but distinguished painter of "still-life"; and "The Return of the Natives," by Horace Lunt, is one of those pleasant and seasonable papers on birds which come regularly with the spring, and are welcomed like its other phenomena. There are several short stories in the number—"The Year 1900," by Sophie Sweet, "Pompeian Ida," by Margaret Bertha Wright, and "The Skeleton of a Pipe," by Edith Robinson.

Harper's for June opens with a delightfully written sketch called "Ladies' Day at the Ranch," by Alice Mellington Rollins. The illustrations in "A Wild-goose Chase" are as exquisite as those in the preceding papers of the series.

Lieutenant Lemly, U. S. A., has an article on Santa Fe de Bogata. Edmund Kirke contributes the historical part of this number of the magazine in his "Knoxville in the Olden Time;" "How Earthquakes are Caused," by Richard A. Proctor, will interest our scientific readers. Other articles are: "A Night with the Germans," "The Watts' Exhibition," and "English in the Schools."

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Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from alumni and undergraduates.

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# DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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Vol. III.

AUGUST, 1885.

No. 3.

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## THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN is situated at Madison, on the banks of Lake Mendota, the buildings standing on a hill and overlooking three other lakes.

In 1838 Congress granted to the Territory of Wisconsin 46,080 acres of land for the foundation of a university. The university was incorporated during that year by the Territorial Legislature and Madison chosen for the location, but no organization was effected until Wisconsin became a State.

By the State constitution adopted in 1848 provision was made for the foundation of a State university at or near the seat of government, and set apart as a perpetual fund the proceeds of all lands granted or to be granted by the United States to the State for the support of a university. In the same year the university was incorporated and a board of regents appointed. The university was formally opened in 1850 with J. H. Lathrop as chancellor, and graduated its first class in 1854. Its graduates now number 1122.

Another national land grant of 46,000 acres was made to the university in 1854, and in 1866 it received 240,000 acres granted by Congress to the State in 1862 for the founding of an agricultural college. In obedience to the conditions of this grant the university was reorganized in 1867. Previous to 1866 the university had received nothing from the State, but since then the appropriations have been quite liberal. Its funds are also increased by a tax which it receives annually of one-eighth of a mill on each dollar of the assessors' valuation of the taxable property of the State. Its income for the past two years has been about \$212,000. The general management of the university is vested in a board of twelve regents, comprising, besides the State

Superintendent of public instruction, eleven members appointed by the governor for three years, being one from each congressional district and two from the State at large. The regents elect the President.

The system of instruction embraces, besides the usual collegiate courses, a law department, Judges of the Supreme Court being members of the faculty; and it gives technical instruction in engineering, agriculture, and pharmacy. It is also the seat of the Washburn Observatory and of the State Agriculture Experiment Station. Tuition in the university is free to all students from the State, and since 1867 all departments have been open to women. The university library comprises about thirteen thousand volumes, and students have access to the State Historical and State libraries, the former numbering over one hundred thousand volumes, and the latter comprises a law library of fifteen thousand volumes. It is provided with extensive and valuable geological and mineralogical cabinets, collections in natural history, and with carefully selected physical and chemical apparatus.

During the collegiate year of 1884-85 the Faculty consisted of 31 professors and 10 instructors, and 389 students were enrolled.

The publications by the students are the college papers *The Badger*, and *The University Press*. An annual, *The Trochos*, was issued in 1884 by the junior class.

The university maintains a University Christian Association and a branch of the Y. M. C. A., besides the following literary societies, Athenaen, Hesperian, Adelphian, Castalian, and Laurean. There are also a Mathematical club, a Natural History club, a German Bildungsverein and a Scandinavian society. The following Greek-letter fraternities are represented: Phi Delta Theta (1857-62), re-established 1880; Beta Theta Pi, 1873; Phi Kappa Psi, 1875; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1876; Chi Psi, 1878; Delta Gamma, 1881; Sigma Chi, 1884; Delta Upsilon, 1885.

## LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

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The charter of Lafayette College bears the date of 1826. It was then that the earnest endeavors of the citizens of Easton, Pa., among whom were General Robert Patterson, the Hon. James M. Porter, afterwards Secretary of War, and Colonel Thomas McKeen, secured from the Pennsylvania Legislature the necessary grant. Easton, the chosen site of the new institution, lies on the Lehigh River, at its confluence with the Easton River, and at the gateway to the magnificent scenery of the Lehigh Valley. The town itself is in a most picturesque spot; but the college did not in its earliest days occupy the romantic locality which makes it to-day, perhaps, the most beautiful of any college estate in this country. The Lafayette College of 1826 was a small, plain building, lying to the south of the present city.

In 1832 Dr. George Junkin was called to the presidency from an industrial school in Germantown. The charter had provided for instruction in military tactics. To this Dr. Junkin objected, and his acceptance of the presidency was made conditional on the amendment of the charter with regard to this point. This was done, and in 1834, on the completion of the first building on the present site, he was formally inaugurated.

The college had begun its career against widespread opposition, and for many years it with difficulty held its own. The first regular Commencement was held in 1836, when only four students appeared for their degrees. Nearly up to the time of the war a class of twenty-five was considered large, and the buildings were only two in number.

The large enlistment of students in the Union army during the war brought the attendance to so low an ebb that the suspension of college work was at one time contemplated. But the Synod of Philadelphia, under whose care and patronage the college had been formally placed in 1849, resisted any such measures. Dr. William C. Cattell, previously Professor of Latin and Greek, and who was until lately the head of the institution, was in that year (1863) called to the presidency.

Under his charge, and during the period following the war, Lafay-

ette College rose to the highest prosperity. The number of students was soon more than tripled, and the corps of instructors largely increased. Previous to the war but two fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi, had established themselves at Lafayette, but after 1865 eight fraternities, enumerated below, were added to the list. The few college buildings have been increased by the addition of an observatory, a laboratory, five dormitories, and the magnificent Pardee Hall, the founder of which, Mr. Ario Pardee, a wealthy Pennsylvania mine-owner, has given in all to the college a sum of half a million of dollars.

The largest organizations in Lafayette are its literary societies. There are two rival societies, the Washington and the Franklin. The majority of the students are members of one or the other. The proceedings of both societies are said to be secret. Their suites of rooms occupy the east and west wings of Pardee Hall, and are furnished in the most gorgeous manner. Their libraries are quite large and the books are even used more than those of the college library. Literary work of a high order is done by both societies. A prize Junior oratorical contest takes place every year between the two halls. This short sketch does not convey any idea of the important position which these societies hold in the college course.

The Y. M. C. A., which is the next largest active organization, having a membership of one hundred and six, has a pleasant room in South College, where prayer-meetings are held every night for one-half hour. Much effective religious work is done, and teachers and preachers are supplied to those in the adjacent country.

There are at present ten fraternities in college. In order of their founding they rank as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, established 1853; Zeta Psi, 1857; Theta Delta Chi, 1866; Sigma Chi, 1867; Phi Kappa Psi, 1869; Phi Delta Theta, 1873; Chi Phi, 1874; Delta Tau Delta, 1874; Phi Gamma Delta, 1883; and Delta Upsilon, 1885.

Fraternities have not held as important a place as they do in most other colleges, because fraternity men are in a minority. Only two or three of the chapters mentioned above have an influence in college affairs amounting to anything. There are indications that Alpha Delta Phi contemplates the establishment of a chapter in the near future.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

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High as Columbia stands among the educational institutions of this land, one would not willingly believe that her origin is traceable to a lottery. Yet such is the case. After half a century passed in futile attempts to establish an educational center in the rising colony of New York, a lottery accomplished what benevolent and philanthropic means could not effect.

On the 6th of December, 1746, the Governor's assent was given to a colonial law which read, "An act for raising the sum of two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds, by a public lottery for this colony, for the encouragement of learning, and for the founding of a college within the same." By other similar acts, this sum was increased to £3,443, 18s. od., and was vested in trustees, of whom several were vestry men of Trinity Church, to which may be ascribed the offer made by that church, "of any reasonable quantity of the church farm (which was not let out), for erecting and use of a college." Even though such decisive steps had been taken it was not till after a long season of delay that on the 31st of October, 1754, the charter of King's College, as it was then called, passed the seals, and the next year the liberal grant of land was accepted.

Meantime the trustees has invited the Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson, of Stratford, Conn., to accept the presidency of the new college, and on July 17th, 1754, in the anticipation of more formal establishment, Dr. Johnson began, in the vestry-room of the school house belonging to Trinity Church, his instruction of the eight students who were admitted at the first entrance examination.

On June 21st, 1758, the first commencement was held, at which the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on eight students, five of whom were of the number of those admitted in 1754—the other three having been educated either in Philadelphia or at Princeton. The following year there was no commencement, but two degrees of A. B. were bestowed, only one of a class of six that entered in 1755 remaining. The remarks made in the Matricula of the College respecting those who entered with him are, of one, that he "in his third year went to Philadelphia College, "of another, that "about the middle of his second year he went into the army," of another, that he

"after three years went to merchandise;" of the fourth, that "after about two years he went to privateering;" and of the fifth, that he "after three years went to nothing."

Dr. Johnson resigned his position of president in 1763, and the Rev. Myles Cooper, A.M., of Oxford, was elected to take his place. For several years the affairs of the college seem to have gone on prosperously. In 1767 it received a grant of land, of 24,000 acres from the Governor of the Province. Unhappily for the college, this land was embraced within that tract of country which, after being the subject of dispute for twenty-six years between New York and New Hampshire, was made the new State of Vermont, and all grants of lands lying within its limits, made by New York, were declared null and void.

About the time that President Cooper assumed the duties of his position, an important step was taken towards advancing the usefulness of the college, by the establishment of a medical school. A number of gentlemen who were interested in the scheme volunteered their services as lecturers, each on some branch of the profession, and soon the school was upon a solid basis.

In the great controversy of tongue and pen which immediately preceded the Revolution, Dr. Cooper took the side of the British Government, and distinguished himself in the arguments which he made against the champions of the Whig party, although once he is said to have been met and worsted by an anonymous antagonist, whom he soon afterwards discovered to be one of his own students, Alexander Hamilton. His boldness, at length, so roused the indignation of his political opponents, that on the night of May 10th, 1775, his lodgings, in the college, were forcibly entered by a mob; to the fury of which, had he been found there, he would probably have fallen a victim. But the design was frustrated by one of his former pupils, who warned him of his danger just in time to save his life. Half dressed, he escaped over the college fence, reached the shores of the Hudson, and wandered along the river bank until near morning, when he found shelter in the house of a friend. Thence he took refuge on an British man-of-war, which soon afterward carried him away to England.

A few days after the President's flight, the Rev. Benjamin Moore, an alumnus of the college, was appointed president *pro tem.*, it being thought that Dr. Cooper might return, a thing which, however, he never thought it advisable to do.

In 1776 the college building was converted into a military hospital,

by order of the Committee of Safety. By so doing the committee aimed a blow at what it thought to be nothing more or less than a hot-bed of Toryism. For eight years the college remained inactive, after which space of time it was brought to life by the Legislature of New York, by "An Act for granting certain privileges to the college heretofore called King's College, for altering the name and charter thereof, and erecting a University within this State." On the 17th of May, 1784, the first student of Columbia College, DeWitt Clinton, was admitted to the junior class.

For three years the reorganized college was without a president, until in 1787 William Samuel Johnson, LL.D., son of the first president of King's College, was elected to fill the office. For fourteen years he continued in his position, by his faithful labors greatly increasing the advantages and the reputation of the college. In 1801 he resigned and was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Wharton, who accepted the office in August, only to give it up in the following December. On the 31st of December, 1801, the Right Rev. Benjamin Moore was appointed president. He had held this position, *ad interim* on the departure of Dr. Cooper, twenty-six years before.

Except that its buildings were yearly growing worse, there was little change about the college; nor does its history offer anything that deserves especial notice until the 22d of June, 1809, when the requisites for admission were raised much higher than they had ever been before. This action served greatly to elevate and extend its educational advantages. In the spring of 1810 a new charter was obtained from the Legislature, in order to remedy the many defects which experience had shown to be contained in the old.

In 1811 the Rev. William Harris succeeded to the presidency, and after having served for over eighteen years, passed away, a man who had manifested the most entire and zealous devotion to the interests of the college. During the time of his presidency many changes were made in the curriculum and the corps of instructors. Courses in modern languages were established, an Adjunct Professor of Greek and Latin was appointed, and the Honorable James Kent was elected to the Professorship of Law, which he had resigned a quarter of a century before. It was at Columbia that he commenced that course of lectures which afterwards expanded into his learned commentaries. The college now for the first time, saw most of her chairs filled by her own alumni, nearly all of her Professors having been reared within

her walls, whereas previous to 1817 only three of all who had ever held office in the college had received their education there.

The Honorable William Duer, LL.D., was elected to the presidency in 1829. Additional facilities were constantly added, and Columbia enjoyed a glorious semi-centennial anniversary, in 1836.

In May, 1842, President Duer found himself obliged, by severe and long-continued illness, to resign his office, and in the August following Nathaniel F. Moore, LL.D., was appointed in his place.

The rapid growth of the lower portion of the city, with the increased valuation of land by business requirements, rendered necessary the removal of the college from its ancient site, and in 1857 it was moved to the position it now occupies. The old college buildings have long since ceased to exist, and the once college green is transformed into busy streets lined with costly warehouses.

Soon afterward it was decided to open a course of instruction for post-graduates, but the time had not come for such a decided step, and after one year's trial it was abandoned.

The spring of 1858, a century after the first commencement exercises, witnessed a movement which has since proved one of the greatest advances the college has ever made. On the 17th of May, Theodore W. Dwight, A.M., was appointed Instructor in Municipal Law, and afterwards promoted to be Professor and placed at the head of the Law Department, with the title of Warden of the Law School, a position which he has filled to this day. Then there were less than thirty students in the course; to-day four hundred attend the daily lectures.

In 1860 the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the City of New York was adopted as the Medical Department of the College. The union is complete in the single respect that the united authority of the two institutions is necessary to the conferring of degrees, all the diplomas bearing the signature of the President of Columbia College, with those of the Faculty of Medicine. A separate Board of Trustees controls the affairs of the School of Medicine, and its finances are entirely distinct from those of the college.

Up to 1864 there was no school in the United States where mining was taught as a science, the young men of the country going abroad for their technical education on this subject. Early in 1863 Mr. Thomas Egleston, Jr., prepared a plan for the establishment of a school of mines and metallurgy in connection with the college. In 1864 his plan was adopted by the trustees, and arrangements were

made for opening the school under his direction. The following year saw it in full operation, and to-day it ranks equally in strength and influence with its older sister institution, the School of Arts.

President King, who had been elected to succeed President Moore in 1849, tendered his resignation in 1864, and the Rev. Frederick A. P. Barnard, S.T.D., LL.D., some time Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, the present President of the college, was elected his successor. To his enlightened spirit, foresight, judgment, and devotion, are chiefly due the grand successes which Columbia has achieved during the past twenty years. Under his fostering care the School of Mines has expanded and developed, until, in the thoroughness and scope of its teaching, it is believed to be unsurpassed by any professional school in this country or abroad. He has seen the handsome new college buildings spring up from the ruins of the old, and under his guidance the college has passed through two financial crises. His untiring efforts were rewarded in 1880, when the Board of Trustees passed resolutions in accordance with which the School of Political Science was established, a school designed to prepare young men for the duties of public life, having a definitely prescribed curriculum of study extending over a period of three years, and embracing the history of philosophy, the history of the literature of the political sciences, the general constitutional history of Europe, the special constitutional history of England and the United States, the Roman Law, and the jurisprudence of existing codes derived therefrom, the comparative constitutional law of European States and of the United States, the comparative constitutional law of the different States of the American Union, the history of diplomacy, international law, system of administration (State and national) of the United States, comparison of American and European systems of administration, political economy and statistics.

Ere closing, mention must be made of a plan which has been adopted for the establishment of a new school, although the opening of that school has been deferred for another year. In the past few years the work of a librarian has come to be regarded as a distinct profession, affording opportunities of usefulness in the educational field inferior to no other, and requiring superior abilities to discharge its duties well. In our colleges every professor and student, in whatever department, necessarily bases most of his work on books, and it is, therefore, largely dependent on the library. Accordingly, it has been

resolved to establish, in connection with the college, a school in which instruction may be given in the principles of library management, and in which learners may qualify themselves to discharge the duties of professional librarians, this school to be called the Columbia College School of Library Economy. The instruction in the school will commence on the first Monday of October, 1886.

The Greek-letter societies represented in the college are Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, 1836, inactive 1839-80, re-established 1881; Psi Upsilon, 1842; Delta Phi, 1842; Chi Psi, 1846, inactive 1858-1881, re-established 1882; Delta Psi, 1847; Phi Gamma Delta, 1866; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1874; Zeta Psi, 1879; Beta Theta Pi, 1881; Phi Delta Phi, 1881; Alpha Tau Omega, 1881; Delta Tau Delta, 1882; Theta Delta Chi, 1883; Phi Delta Theta, 1884; Delta Upsilon, 1885. Phi Kappa Sigma was represented during 1855-68 and Phi Kappa Psi 1872-77; both are now defunct. There are three literary societies, the Philolexian, founded in 1802, the Columbian Peithologian, founded in 1806, and the Barnard Literary Association. The publications by the students are the college papers *Acta Columbiana*, established in 1867, and the *Columbia Spectator*, founded in 1877, both published fortnightly, the annual *The Columbiad*, and *The School of Mines Quarterly*.

The athletic and social interests of the college are represented by the usual number of organizations.

## AFTER READING BRYANT'S HOMER.

C. H. MANCHESTER, BROWN, '86.

In tongue far different to his own, I read  
 Old Homer's tale of fierce Achilles' rage,  
 Of ruthless war which Greeks and Trojans wage,  
 Of godlike prowess and of deathless deed.  
 I read—and lo! I see the dusty plain,  
 The bronze-clad hosts : I hear the battle-cry,  
 The victors' shouts, the shrieks of those who die,  
 The clanging arms, the war-steed's scream of pain !  
 If then thy song doth rouse my soul to-day,  
 Heard, after ages past, in foreign speech,  
 When thine own voice and harp poured forth the lay,  
 All human passions did thy genius reach.  
 The throng now cheers divine Achilles tall,  
 Now, quickly changed, it weeps for Hector's fall.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

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DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
MADISON UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The year which has just closed at Madison has not been a fruitless one for Delta Upsilon. While our success in some lines has not been unprecedented, we can honestly claim a steady upward march. We recognize the danger which lurks by the wayside. Delta Upsilon has been carried here to dizzy heights of success by the noble men who to-day are her pride and joy. Taking up the mantle where they have let it fall, we, active members, have no easy task to perform. To stand still is perilous; to look back, disastrous. There can be only one safe course, to move steadily, laboriously, persistently onward. To this we are fully aroused. Past experience has taught us useful lessons. We have learned that we cannot rest on laurels which others have won. Much of the honor which comes to Delta U. must of necessity be gained by her active members. Conscious of this fact we are determined not to be drones; but, fired with an honest zeal to promote the welfare of the chapter, we will enter the courts of old Madison next fall determined to contribute our quota to the prosperity of the Fraternity.

One more Delta U. added to the Madison faculty! Benjamin S. Terry, Valedictorian of the class of '78, and for some time the successful pastor of the Baptist church at Fairport, N. Y., has accepted a call to the chair of Oratory and English Literature left vacant by the death of John James Lewis, LL.D. Delta U. rejoices that her sons are chosen to fill positions of sacred trust and great responsibility in places where they are best known. We confidently expect that hereafter Delta Upsilon will be even more closely identified than formerly with the growth and prosperity of Madison University. We have now seven Delta U. professors here.

The Madison Chapter rejoices, as do the others of the Fraternity, at the accession of three such excellent chapters as those recently added to the Fraternity roll. We have long felt the need of an aggressive movement. We believe that it is a wise and safe policy to increase judiciously the number of our chapters by establishing new ones in rising institutions where the gold and blue is not now recognized.

We wish to send words of greeting through the QUARTERLY to our new sister chapters, and assure them of our sympathy in whatever hours of trial may come; of our joy in the prosperity which we confidently hope and predict for them.

The outlook for our chapter next fall is good. While not too strong to feel the need of hard work, we are strong enough to enter the fall canvass, and the competition work of the year, with a reasonable hope of standing first. We are not loth to recognize true worth in our rival societies, but are glad to have men of good stamp to compete with, Beta Theta Pi, while she has but few men, does excellent work. Her members are hard students; Delta Kappa Epsilon, by virtue of her large senior delegation of the past year, has borne off a large share of the prize money. But she has passed the zenith of her glory, and must content herself with a more humble position. Æonia is doing well. Her men are hard workers, but the society labors under serious disadvantages. Delta Kappa Epsilon is our strongest rival. The feeling between the two chapters is not bitter, as formerly, but there is a manly design on the part of each to stand first.

With but three men in the class of '85, Delta U. carried off the second and third honors, and it is no idle word to say that we confidently expect to receive a large share of the prizes and honors in the classes of '86, '87, and '88.

Fraternally,

CHARLES J. BUTLER, '86.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Wis.

DEAR BROTHERS:

In this her first Chapter letter, the Wisconsin Chapter introduces herself to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

At the Semi-centennial Convention of the Fraternity, held with the New York Chapter last December in New York City, the advisability of establishing a chapter of the Fraternity at the University of Wisconsin was considered, and a committee consisting of Michigan, Cornell, and Northwestern chapters was appointed with discretionary powers to look over the field and, if they saw fit, establish a chapter. The *Annual* erroneously reported the motion, which accounts for the fact that our chapter has been established.

For the committee, Charles W. Carman, Michigan, '84, Philip H. Perkins, Cornell, '75, Wilbur F. Atchison, Northwestern, '84, and Pro-

fessor William Trelease, Cornell, '80, met at Madison in the first week of May, and after looking over the ground carefully, decided to establish the chapter, and on the sixth of May the nineteenth active chapter of Delta U. was founded.

Though we number but four men, the committee deemed it best for various reasons to start the chapter at once rather than wait until fall, when more men could be obtained. Few as we are our prospects are encouraging; we have a number of enthusiastic alumni here, among whom are Judge David Taylor, Union, '41, of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, the Rev. Henry A. Miner, Williams, '53, editor of *Our Church Work*, Joseph C. Ford, Esq., Hamilton, '51, President of the City Library Association, and the Rev. William G. Walker, Madison, '66, President of the celebrated Prouty Power Printing Press Co. Contrary to the expectations of those who established the chapter, we have met with no opposition, nor do we now expect any, except that which naturally comes under the form of friendly rivalry. None of the fraternities seek exactly our stamp of men, so we expect to enter a new field in the college. By far the greatest number of students (though there are seven fraternities) are not members of any fraternity. There are several reasons for this, one of which is probably the opposition of President Bascom (himself a member of Beta Theta Pi) to all fraternities. A good deal of feeling exists against President Bascom, and the Regents have threatened to remove him.

We expect to start in the fall with ten men, and shall have regular weekly meetings of a diversified character. One of our men was a Junior Orator last year and a Joint Debater for next. Another was President of his class during the winter term, is an editor of the best college paper, and is one of the Sophomore Semi-Public men for next year. The Quinquennial Catalogue, QUARTERLY, *Annual*, and all the fraternity publications have interested and enthused us greatly, aiding us to obtain a thorough and comprehensive view of the Fraternity and to fill us with admiration for its principles and glorious history. We western men are glad to be allied with such a grand Fraternity and propose to do all in our power to make her name well known and influential in the West. With Justice for our Foundation we hope to erect a magnificent structure and to make the Wisconsin branch a pride and joy of Delta U. With cordial greetings to the Fraternity, I am, for the chapter,

Fraternally,

FRED H. WHITTON.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS.

Delta Upsilon has been established at Lafayette. You know it through the Executive Council, and we have acknowledgment of it by your happy congratulations and hearty well-wishes. We know it too, because we have had thoroughly infused in us its earnest spirit.

The history of our foundation is brief; you are well aware that at the Semi-centennial Convention recently held, the Fraternity, through lack of information concerning Lafayette College, declined to grant a charter for a chapter. Among those who attended the Convention and believed that Lafayette was a good field for Delta Upsilon, was Brother Frederick M. Crossett, Secretary of the Executive Council. He commenced in the early part of January to make investigations, and was soon so well satisfied with the college, its surroundings and prospects, that he started to gather the men together for the prospective chapter. Brothers Charles W. Sheldon, Madison, '81, and Samuel C. Johnston, Madison, '84, professors in the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, gave him invaluable assistance in selecting the men, many of whom had been their former pupils. Armed with a large number of letters of introduction from members of various chapters, Brother Crossett came to Easton in the first week of May, and through his earnestness and enthusiasm two or three of our men became deeply interested in the Fraternity. The convention literature, Song-book, *Annual*, QUARTERLY, and Quinquennial Catalogue were left with us for further inspiration. All spoke most eloquently for Delta U., and soon nineteen names were signed to a petition for a chapter.

While the necessary steps were being taken for the granting of the charter our men formed themselves into the "Social Union" for the purpose of being more firmly united, and furthering our chances of securing the coveted charter. After about three weeks the joyful news was telegraphed us and a week later we were initiated. A committee of seven on May 30th came on from New York for that purpose and they gave us the heartiest handshake and most cordial welcome that one man could give another. Their boundless enthusiasm, their many kindnesses, their earnest words thrilled with loyalty and devotion for Delta U., the festive board with its feeling of full fellowship and entire absence of all formality, the apt witticisms of our eloquent toastmaster Charles E. Hughes, Brown, '81, the jolly songs, the rousing speeches and the inspiring cheer of Rah! Rah! Rah! Vive la

Delta U. I re-echoed again and again and will never be forgotten. Bonds of Brotherhood and of Union then sprung up which we hope will never be severed.

As we were founded so late in the college year we have not had much experience, we have everything to do and have the material to accomplish it with, we have twenty men picked from nearly two hundred neutrals, and we have a modest pride in them. Among them are the president and vice-president of '86, the president of the Franklin Literary Society, the president of the college Y. M. C. A., the Monitors of '86, and '88, three editors on the staff of '87's *Melange*, of which there is rarely more than one from a single fraternity, editors being this year elected according to merit. Six of our seniors took speeches on Commencement, one the Historical Oration. The Junior Mathematical Prize was taken by one of our men. On Class-day we had Valedictorian, Poet, and Mantle Orator. They were the only men who had speeches both on Commencement and on Class-day. We started with so great a momentum, carrying such an influence with us, that no one whom we asked to join refused.

We had hardly been organized before a critical point came up for us to decide, and upon our decision depended much of our future vitality and influence. There was a split in '87 between the frats and non-frats, over the election of *Melange* editors. Circumstances were such, that if either gained it would be to our detriment. We acted very cautiously and were the means of effecting a reconciliation, and ourselves gained two more editors.

We have brilliant prospects and a grand work to do. Though only a few weeks old we are recognized as one of the strongest fraternities by the fraternity men and as the best fraternity by all others. Eight of our twenty men leave this year, but we expect a strong re-enforcement from '89.

We cannot help expressing our gratitude to all who have helped us into such a glorious fellowship as that of Delta Upsilon. With the kindest greeting to our sister chapters, and best wishes for their and the Fraternity's prosperity,

Fraternally,

CHARLES H. PRIDGEON.

HAMILTON HALL,  
COLUMBIA COLLEGE, New York City, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Delta Upsilon at Columbia takes up its pen with veneration and awe to write its first letter to its sister chapters. If it shall seem to be written in a spirit of childishness, it must be pardoned as the maiden attempt of the youngest, the "baby" chapter of the Fraternity.

Not more than three months have passed since the first step was taken toward founding our chapter. Oppressed as we were by the workings of some of the other fraternities, the germ of our birth existed, but hidden in obscurity, and it was by the merest chance that the present movement was commenced, a movement which we hope and expect will give grand results in the near future.

Happening upon a copy of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY of February last, your correspondent chanced to read there the oration, "The Manliness of Non-Secrecy," delivered by Brother William Elliot Griffis, D.D., Rutgers, '69, before the Fiftieth Annual Convention. It is needless to say that the impression made was not slight; and acting upon the impulse of the moment, a letter was addressed to Brother Joseph H. Bryan, New York, '86, asking for information as to the means to be adopted in order to establish a chapter in our college. That letter was handed to and was answered by Brother Frederick M. Crossett, of the Executive Council. More happy a response no petition ever received. Brother Crossett kindly offered his services, both officially and personally, to aid the new enterprise, and by his simple and earnest assurance laid a solid foundation for our further progress. Nor was his the only helping hand. Many ideas and much valuable information were received from Brother A. W. Ferris, M.D., New York, '78, to whom the writer was introduced by a letter from the members of the New York chapter.

Such were the first steps toward our organization, and let them suffice for minutiae. The tale of the rise of Columbia chapter covers but a short space in point of time, yet if written in detail it would be long. Suffice it to say that although on the 1st of April no precise idea had been formed, yet by the 1st of June our petition had been granted and on Saturday evening, June 6th, our chapter was founded.

In the selection of her charter members the Columbia chapter has been especially fortunate. Although the number is not large, yet the material is of the best. One of our senior members is essentially

the honor member of his class. Nineteen hundred dollars in prize scholarships and fellowships has been awarded to him out of a sum total of twenty-nine hundred dollars which it was possible for him to accept. He has graduated at the head of his class, delivering the Greek Salutatory, the highest honor, at Commencement. Next year we shall continue to have the benefit of his fellowship in the chapter, as he will remain at college in the post-graduate course, acting also as tutor in Freshman Latin. One of our junior members is the highest man in his class, a position which he has held continuously since he entered college. Each year he has been represented in the list of prize scholarships, reaching a sum total of three hundred dollars thus far gained. The Sophomores of our chapter are conceded among the brightest and best men of their class, and although the first man of the class is not in their number, yet many of them hold the lead in the various departments. Though but ten men were initiated, others are pledged to us, and we look forward to a sharp and decisive campaign against the older and more firmly established Greek-letter fraternities at Columbia when the college re-opens in the fall. Somewhat unsavoring circumstances seemed to witness our genesis as a chapter, but each day brings brighter light, and now we feel assured that ere long Delta Upsilon at Columbia will pass from its babyhood to a happy and glorious youth.

Fraternally,

H. LAIDLAW MARSHALL, '86.

EDITORIAL.

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## THE NEW CHAPTERS.

The welcome which the Fraternity extends to the new chapters at Columbia, Lafayette, and the University of Wisconsin must be measured by deeds rather than by words. Those who have participated in fraternity conventions, or experienced the welcome extended by chapters to visiting brothers, or witnessed the friendship in which alumni of different chapters, when they meet in after life, are bound into friendship, best know the meaning of fraternity affection. It is this which marks out the fraternity as something vastly higher and nobler than the local society; and to this bond we cordially welcome our new brethren. And let us not be thought vainglorious if we claim that in no fraternity is the union closer than in Delta Upsilon. Our Fraternity alone, of all the list, stands in behalf of a principle. We do not decry our fellow fraternities. We hope to be friendly to them all. They have their own bonds of fellowship. Beta Theta Pi, as her members inform us, has scores of "beautiful but unwritten sentiments," which her sons, old and young, can discuss. Other fraternities tell us their members can whisper to one another the "sacred names" of their officers; and all have the bond of union forged by a dark oath of secrecy. Delta U. aspires to none of these. Our beautiful sentiments—and they are many—are all written; the names of our officers we are not ashamed to tell; and our manly pledge of brotherhood is found where he who runs may read. But far beyond all these, and far higher than them all, we plant our banner with the watchwords **NON-SECURITY** and **COMMON SENSE**. We believe that in the United States of America, in the nineteenth century, and among cultured men, the college fraternity has a higher mission than boy's play. With a great work to do, we prefer to proceed on our career unburdened by mysteries which are no mysteries, and secrets which are the laughing-stock of sensible men.

We give the heartiest of welcome to our new collaborators in this work. We extend to them, one and all, the hand of fraternal fellowship; and though our constitution does not provide whether the first finger shall be in one place and the rest in another, or whether the thumb shall grasp a brother's hand on the palm or on the back, our "grip" is none the less warm and loving in its welcome.

## LITERARY WORK IN THE CHAPTERS.

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We have some chapters in which literary work does not receive proper attention. And by literary work we do not mean "essays" or "orations," which in the majority of cases are weak doses of Emerson, Carlyle, or Taine, but practice in forcible, interesting, and original writing. The opportunity for such work is best afforded by the "Society paper," which is a recognized institution in most of our chapters. The paper is edited by one or more members chosen at each election of officers, and is designed to present to the society, at each meeting, the liveliness, wit, humor, and current comment of the little society world.

It is too often the case, however, that the editor is left altogether to himself to originate the material for his paper, while it is not infrequently shirked as an unimportant part of the exercises. Any such idea is altogether mistaken. In many ways the society paper is an extremely important element in society work, and one which is worth every member's careful attention.

In the first place, it is the best of training for the college papers, and when, as is now the case in the majority of our large colleges, election to the editorial board is decided by competition, editorship becomes one of the most notable college honors, and in the mere light of society prestige, is worthy of especial effort.

But higher than this is its training for after life. It is not everybody who can train himself to write a racy and lively narrative; but everybody may and ought to be able to put his own ideas upon paper in concise, forcible, and interesting style. There is nowadays no profession which renders this an unnecessary accomplishment. The student will not get this training in classroom work. So long as the subject for his pen is the character of Robert Burns, or an analysis of Shakespeare's Hamlet, or a description of other people or other subjects in whom the average man has not the slightest personal interest, his style will as a rule be unimproved and even emasculated. But let the man most distrustful of his own powers discuss the affairs of the chapter, matters of college interest, and other points which make up the gossip of the little college world, and he will be surprised to see how his thoughts will shape themselves into fitting words. Many a

chapter member has startled himself as well as his associates by the mirth and fun which bubbles up unconsciously in his discussion of such topics, when his college orations and classroom essays have been the dullest of dry trash.

To those chapters who leave the whole work to the editor, we recommend that every member go to work to contribute his share; to those who have no society paper, we express our sympathy and hopes of a speedy establishment of one.

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### DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

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#### WILLIAMS.

Arthur V. Taylor, '86, has received a Phi Beta Kappa key and been appointed a member of the conference committee.

Archie F. McAllister, '87, received a Rice book-prize.

At the Junior class supper Orlando C. Bidwell responded to the toast, "Our Class," and Charles H. Perry read the poem.

George S. Duncan, '85, delivered an excellent oration Commencement day on "Modern Historical Study." Lewis A. James was a member of the Committee of Arrangements for Class Day.

Of our '85 members George S. Duncan will pursue a course of study in the School of Philosophy and Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. George W. Yates will teach in the Saratoga, N. Y., Institute, and William W. Ranney will be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

**COMMENCEMENT WEEK.**—Although at the close of the college year, we are just as full of self-congratulations as ever and feel just as proud of the progress made thus far by the chapter, we shall be content with speaking in the present issue about Commencement at Williams. The Societies' real Commencement was on the 19th of June, when the annual spread was given. Every man was present, and the warmest enthusiasm prevailed at the responses to the various toasts. Mingled with the enthusiasm was a feeling of sadness at the loss we shall sustain in '85. While last year the new graduates were those who had directly aided in re-establishing our chapter, those of '85 are among our first members and have done good work in bringing us to our present state of prosperity.

We were very glad to meet many alumni at our House during Commencement, and only regret that we did not see them more often and become better acquainted.

But Commencement has had unusual attractions, which helped to bring out many of our alumni. It has commonly been called "The Garfield Commencement," since interest and curiosity centered in that family. The country people came to catch a glimpse of "the boys" on graduation day; the beneficiaries to the Garfield Professorship in Latin, to attend the reception given in honor of Mrs. Garfield by President Carter; and the class of '56, through respect for the family of their beloved classmate, the late President.

The town was well filled with visitors Sunday, June 28, but Monday to repletion. The Graves Prize speaking took place Saturday evening, June 27, but the speaking, with one exception, was below the average. Sunday morning the Rev. John Winthrop, of Boston, delivered a sermon before the Mills Young Men's Christian Association. At three o'clock President Carter gave the Baccalaureate Sermon. The graduating class appeared for the first time in a body with caps and gowns, which added dignity to their appearance. Owing to a heavy shower, the prayer-meeting in Mission Park was held in the church, at which Dr. Hopkins presided. The alumni prayer-meeting held in the evening closed Sunday's exercises.

The glee club concert and Junior dramatics consumed a good portion of Monday. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D., of Boston, in the evening delivered an address on "The American People," before the Adelphi Union Society. Dr. Hale, in the course of his remarks, touchingly alluded to the graduation of his father when Dr. Fitch was President of the college. Reception by the Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha societies followed this. Tuesday the weather was cloudy and threatening; still the class day programme was carried out in detail. The exercises began at the Congregational church, where the oration was delivered by Harry Garfield, and also a poem was read; at Clarke Hall, the Ivy oration; on the campus, a witty oration to the lower classes; and the Pipe oration. All were well received, and interspersed with music. In the evening five members each from the Sophomore and Junior classes contested in the Prize Rhetorical Contest. Later in the evening the Senior Promenade, in Goodrich Hall, was enjoyed by a large company.

Wednesday was Commencement day, and, as hinted before, the

At the State Inter-collegiate athletic meeting at Geneva, N. Y., Charles S. Van Auken, '86, took two first prizes: putting the shot and throwing the ball.

Warren D. More, '88, took the second prize for the quarter-mile run.

Edmund J. Wager, '85, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received an appointment for prize debate.

Delta Upsilon is represented on the editorial board of the *Hamilton Lit.* by Fred. W. Griffith, '86, and on the *Hamiltonian* by John G. Peck, '87.

"Van Auken, '86 leads in the batting of the nine. Out of twenty-seven times at the bat he has made thirteen safe hits, with a total of fifteen. His percentage is 481."—*Hamilton Lit.*

**COMMENCEMENT WEEK.**—The seventy-third Commencement of Hamilton College began Saturday evening, June 27, with the McKinney prize speaking. The competitors were from the three lower classes, consisting of six Juniors; five Sophomores and four Freshmen. The speaking indicated careful training, and well sustained the reputation of this "Modern Home of Oratory."

Sunday morning President Darling delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. His subject was, "Manhood: Its uses and abuses."

This was followed in the evening by the address before the College Y. M. C. A., by our Reverend Brother Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., '57, of Bethany Church, Philadelphia, Pa. A large and appreciative audience listened with interest, for more than an hour, to an earnest and practical view of Christian work, at the present day.

The exercises were continued Monday evening with the McKinney prize debate. The discussion of the question, "Is the abolition of the contract labor system in our prisons for the best interests of the State," was ably supported and largely contributed to the week's entertainment.

A feature peculiar to this Commencement, and one that gave increased interest to the exercises of Tuesday, was the presentation of a granite monument, erected by the class of '87, marking the place where "the line of property" crosses the highway at the foot of College Hill. In connection with their work in practical surveying, under Lieut. Denig, the class of '87, found the correct bearing of the line which was established in 1768 at a council of the Six Nations of the Iroquois, held at Fort Stanwix, which for many years marked the boundary between the English and Indian possessions, and which passes through the college grounds. The stone which marks the entrance

of the line upon the college property is ornamental in design, bearing appropriate inscriptions ; upon one side are traced the characteristic signatures of the six tribes. In behalf of the class, H. H. Loomis made the presentation address. Responses were made by Lieut. Denig, and our Brother, Prof. Francis M. Burdick, '69, in which interesting allusions were made to the historic incidents surrounding the first survey of the line.

This was followed by the "Class-Tree" exercises on the college campus.

The Clark prize exhibition in oratory Tuesday night well merited the general expression of admiration, both for style in writing and elocution.

Wednesday was clear and beautiful and our Alumni were present in large numbers to enjoy the day, principally given up to their use.

The annual meeting of the society of Alumni was held in the stone church, in the morning, followed by a meeting for the election of officers. During the afternoon the following classes held reunions : '25, '35, '45, '55, '65, '75, '82. The annual oration before the society of Hamilton Alumni, Wednesday night, was delivered by the Rev. Levi Parsons, D.D.; Clinton Scollard, class '81, delivered the poem.

The graduating exercises, Thursday, passed off satisfactorily. The class graduated numbers thirty-three.

The general interest manifested in the exercises, together with the large number of Alumni and friends of the college present, contributed to make this a brilliant Commencement season.

The week was one of lively interest for Delta Upsilon. Among those engaged in the public exercises were noticed the Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson, '57, in the address before the Y. M. C. A., Sunday evening. E. Root Fitch, '86, and John G. Peck, '87, as competitors in the McKinney prize speaking; Edmund J. Wager, '85, one of the six competitors in the prize debate ; Thomas C. Miller, '85, orator at the Class day exercises.

**ANNUAL REUNION.**—The report of an unusually large return of Delta U. Alumni was confirmed at the annual reunion at the Delta U. parlors, Wednesday morning. The invitations, issued some time previous to Commencement, by the chapter, welcoming their alumni to a banquet Wednesday night, may have had something to do in bringing this about. The occasion was one of enjoyment. After words of welcome by William T. Ormiston, '85, and the repast, toast master Josiah A. Hyland, Esq., '75,

of New York, in terms most fitting for the occasion called for the usual toasts. Responses were made as follows: "Our fifty years' existence," by the Rev. Richard G. Keyes, '48, a charter member; "Hamilton College," the Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54; "Clergymen in Delta U.," the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., '57; "Our Founders," by the Rev. Alfred M. Stowe, '49; "Delta U. and other Fraternities," Prof. William H. Maynard, D.D., '54; "Fraternity of the Present," Edmund J. Wager, '85; "Our Chapter House," William M. Griffith, '80; "Hamilton Chapter," the Rev. Luther A. Ostrander, '65; "The Future," Leslie R. Groves, '81. The remarks of the Rev. Richard G. Keyes, and the Rev. Alfred M. Stowe, who were actively engaged in the establishment of the chapter at Hamilton, contributed a peculiar interest as they spoke of incidents connected with the early history of the chapter; the high character of the first members, and the enviable position in scholarship and honors it took, from the beginning, in comparison with other societies.

"The usual Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul" seemed to be checked only by the lateness of the hour.

As the Hall was left, ringing with the echoes of Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Vive la Delta U.! all must have experienced a deeper interest in Delta Upsilon and an increased desire to sustain her usefulness.

The Delta U.'s present at Commencement were: Rev. R. G. Keyes, '48; Rev. A. M. Stowe, '49; Rev. E. P. Powell, '53; Prof. W. H. Maynard, D.D., '54; Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54; Rev. A. T. Pierson, D.D., '57; L. D. Miller, '62; Rev. L. A. Ostrander, '65; Prof. I. O. Best, '67; Prof. F. M. Burdick, '69; Rev. D. E. Finks, '70; Prof. J. E. Massee, '73; Rev. F. S. Child, '75; J. A. Hyland, Esq., '75; Rev. W. H. Albright, '76; H. M. Hill, '79; W. M. Griffith, '80; L. R. Groves, '81; O. A. Hess, '81; D. R. Rodger, '82; C. S. Luther, '83; G. W. Warren, '84; Prof. J. M. Taylor, Madison, '67; Rev. H. O. Rowlands, Madison, '72; and E. J. Thomas, Williams, '88.

#### AMHERST.

Commencement week at Amherst passed off very pleasantly. The society men did the usual amount of campaigning during the days of entrance examinations, which occur just before Commencement. Alonzo M. Murphey, '86, is our campaign president, and with the assistance of other members has done excellent work. Brother Murphey is one of our enthusiastic men and has brought us many col-

lege honors. Some valuable men have been pledged, and others who are not quite ready to settle society matters have been shown the merits of Delta U. We have been assisted much by our alumni. All the alumni may not be aware that by a little effort they may be able to do the society an incalculable favor by speaking of society matters with good men who are coming to Amherst, before they become prejudiced in favor of other societies, and also by informing the society of such men as they deem desirable. We are very grateful to those of our alumni who have thus aided us.

Saturday before Commencement senior dramatics were given at a matinee. "The Rivals" were given as last winter, and Brother Simons, '85, took the part of "Lucy" very acceptably. Monday occurred the Kellogg prize speaking by the Sophomores and Freshmen, and also the Hyde prize orations by members of the Senior class. Clarence M. Austin, '85, was one of the five Hyde speakers. His subject, "Chinese Gordon." Monday evening several prizes for the term and year were announced. The Sawyer prize for excellence in anatomy and physiology was awarded to Walter P. White, '87. This is the third year this prize has been taken by Delta U's, Charles S. Wilder, '86, taking it last year, and Charles H. Nichols, '85, two years ago.

The Walker prize for excellence in the mathematics of the Sophomore year was divided, one-half being awarded to Walter P. White, '87. Brother White is one of our brightest men, as is shown by his taking these two valuable prizes in one term.

Tuesday was given to an exhibition by the Sophomore class in the Pratt gymnasium, a sacred concert in the college church, Ivy exercises, and the class oration and poem. Class day concert in the evening.

Wednesday forenoon Commencement exercises began. There were eight speakers, chosen with reference to excellence in scholarship. Brother Herbert G. Mank, who was one of the six who took *Magna cum Laude*, spoke on "Transcendentalism in Literature." Of our senior delegation Nichols has a fine position in the West as stenographer, Simons expects to enter Columbia Law School, Tirrell will go into business, Mank will probably go to New Haven Theological Seminary, Austin is undecided, Utley will go to Harvard Medical School. Delta U. in Amherst is doing fairly well. The outlook for the coming year is very much better than last year, and we see no

reason why as a chapter we may not maintain the high position previously held in the Fraternity.

#### ADELBERT.

**COMMENCEMENT.**—Saturday noon, June 21, the burden of examinations was thrown off, and the Adelbert students were looking forward with satisfaction to the few days of pleasure and profit Commencement exercises can afford. While perfect harmony and good-will prevail among the Students, yet each fraternity seems especially absorbed in the part its own members are to have, and the creditable performance of the same. On Monday evening, the Prize Speaking contest was held, consisting of contestants from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Although Delta U. was defeated, nevertheless, she felt proud of the honor done her by her respective representatives, Charles C. Stuart, and James D. Corwin.

No one regrets more than Adelbert students that so little attention is given to the observance of field day in this institution. While other colleges are enjoying a prosperous exhibition of sports on that occasion, thereby rendering the Commencement more attractive and interesting, we have been laboring to establish such a day here, but as yet but little success has attended our efforts. The small number of students at present, the lack of hearty co-operation on the part of some, and extreme indifference on the part of others, have rendered our visionary plans impracticable. This may be a departure from Delta U. news, but while other chapters are sending in reports of victories won in field sports we wish it to be understood that not lack of material but an opportunity to display it prevents us from doing the same.

Tuesday evening is the most enjoyable time we have, when we are permitted to meet and banquet our Alumni.

You no doubt enjoy the same happy experience, therefore a description would be but tiresome.

It is especially gratifying to the chapter to meet so many graduates from other colleges on such occasions.

The exercises of the graduating class was held Wednesday. Elmer E. Brooks, and Fred W. Ashley, maintained the good reputation of our Chapter, Brother Brooks delivered an oration, and Brother Ashley a poem.

The exercises of the year concluded with a reception in the college buildings in conjunction with this, or rather, after the reception-rooms

of the Chapter Hall were thrown open to a few friends where the final hours of the college year were pleasantly and profitable spent.

## ROCHESTER.

Both Field Day and Class Day exercises were omitted this year.

Charles H. Smith, George F. Holt, J. Ross Lynch, Joseph H. Hill, and Henry C. Cooper, were respectively the second, third fourth, fifth, and sixth men in the class of '85.

The thirty-second annual banquet of the Rochester chapter occurred at Teall's parlors, Monday evening, June 15. After partaking of a bountiful repast, the toasts were introduced in a most pleasing manner by the toastmaster, Joseph O'Connor, '63, editor of the *Buffalo Courier*. Responses were made by the Rev. G. L. Hamilton, '61, J. C. O'Brien, '56 David Hays, '78, Adelbert Cronise, '77, George F. Holt, '85, Edward B. Angell, M.D., '77, Charles Forbes, M.D., '64, and Charles H. Smith, '85. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by those present, and all went away feeling that their love for Delta U. was stronger than ever before.

Mr. Adler, who graduated with highest honors in the classical course at the Rochester Free Academy, has pledged to Delta U. No others have as yet pledged in the class of '89, but we have a number of fine men in view whom we stand good chances of securing, and hence consider our prospects for next year excellent.

At Commencement Delta U. carried off the following honors:

Junior Greek Prize—Wallace S. Truesdell.

First Sophomore Latin Prize—Arthur L. Benedict, with honorable mention of Herbert L. Manchester and Arthur L. Smith.

First Dewey prize for excellence in declamation—Fred. A. Race, '87, with honorable mention of Benjamin Otto, '87.

Honorable mention was also made of George F. Holt, '85, Ernest Pattee, '86, and William E. Loucks, '86, for an examination on special lectures on Anthropology; of Edward T. Parsons, '86, for an examination on Duruy's "Histoire du Moyen Age;" of Arthur L. Benedict, '87, for an examination upon Freytag's "Der Staat Friedrich's des Grossen" and Lamartine's "Graziella;" of Walter R. Betteridge, '88, for an examination on the "De Amicitia" and the first and fourth books of Xenophon's "Memorabilia."

Joseph O'Connor, '63, David Hays, '78, J. C. O'Brien, '56, the Rev. D. H. Palmer, '60, the Rev. G. L. Hamilton, '61, Charles Forbes, M.D.,

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Class day exercises were held Monday afternoon in and about Kirkpatrick Chapel, and Delta U. was represented by Louis A. Voorhees, of '85, who sustained his reputation for wit and humor in the class prophecy. The Glee Club concert was given the same evening at the Opera House.

The Alumni Association of Rutgers College held its annual session Tuesday morning, and among other officers elected for the ensuing year were, I. S. Upson, '81, as Biographer and the Rev. Charles H. Pool, '63, as one of the Standing Committee. After the presentation of the portrait of the Rev. John Neilson Abeel to the trustees of the college, and the acceptance of same in behalf of the trustees by President Gates, the alumni to the number of three hundred, listened to a soul stirring address by Brother William Elliot Griffis, D.D., '69, of Schenectady, N. Y., upon "Rutgers Representatives in Japan and what they have done there." It roused the pride of all the loyal sons of our *Alma Mater* who were present to hear the words that Dr. Griffis uttered. So full was the address of facts that had never before been collated, so reliable were the utterances, coming as they did from one who himself had been so prominent an exponent of Rutgers scholarship and Rutger's principles in his own work in Japan, from one who so well knew "whereof he spake," that, at the conclusion of the address one and another arose, vieing with each other for the opportunity of proposing a most hearty vote of thanks to the speaker for the address, and expressing in strongest terms their sense of its value and the desirability of its being published. By a vote of the association Dr. Griffis was requested to prepare the manuscript for publication for the association.

The alumni dinner which was held immediately afterward was a delightful affair. Speeches were numerous and witty, but of them all it can be safely said, none was so full of humor and none was as popu-

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this year gave Delta Upsilon three out of the eight appointed from '85, Brothers Barrows, Carter, and Skinner, and three of the seven from '86, Brothers Burnham, Isham, and Manchester. The initiation took place on Monday morning. The Rhode Island Alpha gathered in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday morning to listen to the biennial Oration, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale's masterly address, "What is the American People."

**SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATION.**—The end of the Sophomore year is celebrated by the prize declamation to which members of that class alone are eligible. Five of the twelve speakers appointed for Monday evening represented Delta Upsilon, Brothers Bronson, Chase, Dietrich, Wakeman, and White. They did well for the old chapter, too, for the judges gave the first prize to Brother White, and the second to Brother Dietrich. The third fell to a non-society man, or *oider*. Great indeed was the rejoicing among the brethren.

**SENIOR PUBLIC.**—To the Brown Delta U. the Senior Public means more than does Commencement. It is the last Public of the year and is under the full control of the Seniors, who do their best to make the entertainment worthy of the friends who have come to spend the week of graduation with them.

Tuesday evening, the evening before Commencement, was intensely hot, yet the old chapter hall was well filled with the boys and their friends—lady friends especially—gathered to give the Seniors a handsome farewell.

After prayer by Brother Tuller, '84, and music by the chapter chorus, Brother French, our president, called upon Brother Skinner, who gave a poem. Brother Abbott followed him with a short story. After the next song, Brother Lord was to have given an oration, but he was absent, more unfortunately for us than for him, since he had suddenly been called to a neighboring town to take charge of a High school, the principal of which had resigned. Brother French then called upon Brother Barrows to prophesy, and well did the inspired seer respond, closing his witty remarks with a few earnest words as to the real future. Brother Bronson, '87, who had been chosen as the proper person to advise the outgoing Seniors, then addressed them with sad earnestness on the temptations of the wicked world and the utter unfitness of the graduates to cope with them.

The literary part of the Public was followed by the much-prized "Social," which was heartily enjoyed by all the classes. At last the

fested by our oldest alumni, Delta Upsilon spirit does not wane and die out as the years speed by. It does not even become latent, but is a living, impelling force.

Having renewed old acquaintances and friendships, the company adjourned to the session room, where the waiting feast was spread. The inner man having been at length satisfied, toasts were proposed and responded to by several. Each response had the ring of the genuine metal, and did honor to the occasion. We would like to mention particularly the able and inspiring speech by the Rev. Reuben E. Burton, Rochester, '73. Each speaker was so thoroughly imbued with Delta U. spirit, that to be eloquent was easy.

The banquet over and all necessary business transacted, the singers banded together for the purpose of a serenade, and the quiet of the early morning hours was disturbed by the music of Delta Upsilon songs.

As we separated to our rooms to snatch a little time for slumber, we felt more than ever that Delta Upsilon principles were worthy of the most unselfish zeal, the most earnest and tireless efforts, and the most hearty support of all who had named her name.

The following Delta U.'s were present at Commencement. Rev. Judson O. Perkins, Rev. Henry H. Peabody, Rev. Elnathan G. Phillips, Rev. Adoniram J. Walrath, Rev. Benjamin S. Terry, Rev. Albert P. Brigham, Rev. Charles W. Booth, Rev. Frederick A. Potter, Rev. Charles F. Hahn, Rev. Harry H. Parry, Rev. Edson J. Farley, Rev. John C. Allen, Rev. Archibald C. Wheaton, Rev. Reuben E. Burton, Rochester, '73, Albert B. Coats, Charles A. Fulton, Marion L. Brown, Theodore B. Caldwell, Dewey L. Martin, Professors Joel W. Hendrick, George A. Williams, Charles W. Sheldon, Samuel C. Johnston, Marcus C. Allen, Professors James W. Ford, George B. Turnbull, Elmer H. Loomis, of Colgate Academy; Professors James M. Taylor, Joseph F. McGregor, Amherst, '80, and William H. Maynard, D.D., Hamilton, '54, of Madison University, and all the active members.

#### NEW YORK.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Chancellor, the Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D., before the Senior class Sunday evening June 7th. The Eucleian Literary Society held its annual reunion Friday evening, June 12th, the usual cut and dried

this year gave Delta Upsilon three out of the eight appointed from '85, Brothers Barrows, Carter, and Skinner, and three of the seven from '86, Brothers Burnham, Isham, and Manchester. The initiation took place on Monday morning. The Rhode Island Alpha gathered in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday morning to listen to the biennial Oration, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale's masterly address, "What is the American People."

**SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATION.**—The end of the Sophomore year is celebrated by the prize declamation to which members of that class alone are eligible. Five of the twelve speakers appointed for Monday evening represented Delta Upsilon, Brothers Bronson, Chase, Dietrich, Wakeman, and White. They did well for the old chapter, too, for the judges gave the first prize to Brother White, and the second to Brother Dietrich. The third fell to a non-society man, or *outer*. Great indeed was the rejoicing among the brethren.

**SENIOR PUBLIC.**—To the Brown Delta U. the Senior Public means more than does Commencement. It is the last Public of the year and is under the full control of the Seniors, who do their best to make the entertainment worthy of the friends who have come to spend the week of graduation with them.

Tuesday evening, the evening before Commencement, was intensely hot, yet the old chapter hall was well filled with the boys and their friends—lady friends especially—gathered to give the Seniors a handsome farewell.

After prayer by Brother Tuller, '84, and music by the chapter chorus, Brother French, our president, called upon Brother Skinner, who gave a poem. Brother Abbott followed him with a short story. After the next song, Brother Lord was to have given an oration, but he was absent, more unfortunately for us than for him, since he had suddenly been called to a neighboring town to take charge of a High school, the principal of which had resigned. Brother French then called upon Brother Barrows to prophesy, and well did the inspired seer respond, closing his witty remarks with a few earnest words as to the real future. Brother Bronson, '87, who had been chosen as the proper person to advise the outgoing Seniors, then addressed them with sad earnestness on the temptations of the wicked world and the utter unfitness of the graduates to cope with them.

The literary part of the Public was followed by the much-prized "Social," which was heartily enjoyed by all the classes. At last the

fested by our oldest alumni, Delta Upsilon spirit does not wane and die out as the years speed by. It does not even become latent, but is a living, impelling force.

Having renewed old acquaintances and friendships, the company adjourned to the session room, where the waiting feast was spread. The inner man having been at length satisfied, toasts were proposed and responded to by several. Each response had the ring of the genuine metal, and did honor to the occasion. We would like to mention particularly the able and inspiring speech by the Rev. Reuben E. Burton, Rochester, '73. Each speaker was so thoroughly imbued with Delta U. spirit, that to be eloquent was easy.

The banquet over and all necessary business transacted, the singers banded together for the purpose of a serenade, and the quiet of the early morning hours was disturbed by the music of Delta Upsilon songs.

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programme was carried out and the responses to the toasts were a little worse than usual, if that is possible. The attendance was larger than for several years, and with the exception of one incident was quite an enjoyable reunion.

Monday evening the 15th, the Mathews Presentation came off, an event looked forward to by the Senior class with more pleasure than anything else except the Class dinner and Commencement. To those who have attended a Presentation, it is only necessary to say that it was held, to picture to them the good times; to those who have not attended it, no adequate description can be given. The Class present was a handsome set of silver knives with mother-of-pearl handles, and in return Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, as usual, dispensed their famous hospitality.

The entrance examinations were held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16th and 17th. A larger class matriculated than for several years previous, and assurances are strong that a much larger number will enter in the fall. The joyful news was given out Tuesday that the Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who had been acting Chancellor for nearly four years, had finally fully accepted the Chancellorship. The announcement was also made that the Rev. Henry M. MacCracken, D.D., who had resigned the Chancellorship of the Western University of Pennsylvania, had been elected Vice-Chancellor. The Council made several other additions to the Faculty and the curriculum was considerably changed.

**COMMENCEMENT.**—A large and fashionable audience gathered in the Academy of Music Thursday morning, June 18th, to listen to the Commencement exercises; they were of more than usual interest and were quite heartily enjoyed. The location and presence of the chapters of the Greek-letter societies was made known by their handsome chapter banners, which hung gracefully from the boxes at the right and left of the stage. Excellent music helped to enliven the intervals between the speeches, Chancellor Hall, Vice-Chancellor MacCracken, William Allen Butler, LL.D., gave addresses and ten members of the Senior class gave orations. Our "lone star" Senior, George Andrews Minasian, gave a carefully prepared oration entitled "The Treaty of Westphalia and its Consequences." With the close of the Valedictory addresses, the statement from the Council of the University in regard to their recent action in its behalf, by Mr. Butler, and the responses of Drs. Hall and MacCracken, the Fifty-second Commencement came to an end.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Alumni, Distinguished Guests, Trustees, and Faculty. With the arrival of the procession at the Congregational Church, the exercises commenced with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., after which Col. Douglass Putnam, Jr., '59, delivered an address, memorial of the deceased members of the Faculty; this was followed by the Semi-Centennial address by President J. W. Andrews, D. D., LL.D., which was replete with historical incidents and showed what an important factor the college had been in building up the educational development of southern Ohio. With the conclusion of the address came the conferring of degrees. Brother Charles L. Mills received B.A., Harold Means, Ph.B.; Seymour J. Hathaway, '69, Robert G. Kinkead, '82, Henry M. W. Moore, M.D., '82, and John B. Webb, '82, A.M. The exercises closed with the benediction by the Rev. Addison Kingsbury, D.D. At 2 p. m. the after-dinner meeting was held at the City Hall. The Hon. Alfred T. Goshorn, LL.D., '54, presided, brief addresses were made by his Excellency Governor Hoadley, the Hon. Manning F. Force, General Willard Warner, LL.D., '45, and others.

At 8 p. m. the President's reception was held at the Psi Gamma Hall, and with its ending came the close of the most brilliant and memorable Commencement that Marietta College has ever had.

ANNUAL BANQUET.—The pleasantest feature of the week, however, to the "boys of the Gold and Blue," was our annual banquet, which was held in our hall, Wednesday evening, July 1. As early as six o'clock the guests began to arrive, and after half an hour delightfully spent in making new acquaintances, reviving old ones, and recalling half-forgotten scenes and incidents, dinner was announced. Brother William G. Sibley, '81, the accomplished toast-master of the evening, led the way to the banquet-hall, where an excellent repast had been provided. After this had been reduced to a minimum and the devouring propensities of the members extended to their maximum, the excruciating part of the exercises came on, for we all know how very painful it is to laugh long and heartily on a very full stomach.

The Hon. Alfred T. Goshorn, LL.D., '54, president of the Alumni Association and well-known as the Director-General of the Centennial Exposition, responded to the toast "Our College" in his usual happy manner, complimented the chapter on its past and present prosperous condition, and said that he felt happy that he belonged there and that he was one of us. "Our Alumni" was next on the list and it was re-

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sponded to by Professor William B. Payne, '73, professor of mathematics in Tabor College, Iowa, who told how they ran things when he was in college. Prof. Frank P. Ames, '77, spoke eloquently for "The Ladies." Ellison C. Means, '85, responded for "the Fraternity" and Charles L. Mills, '85, "Our Prospects." The toast-master then announced that as many wished to attend the President's reception, and since it was now long past the hour for going, we could adjourn for an hour to enable the members to pay their respects to him for the last time as the president of the college. After returning from the reception many of the brothers remained until a late hour, singing fraternity songs and joining more closely together, if possible, the bonds of fellowship and union.

Strengthened and encouraged by our continued and advancing success, with our college in a better condition than for years and pressing steadily onward, we feel that the future of Delta Upsilon in Marietta is assured. But the members of our chapter fully realize that upon their enthusiasm and hard, earnest work success is largely dependent. And we Marietta boys, somewhat isolated though we are from the main body of the Fraternity, are keenly alive to the magnificent progress and healthy development which our Fraternity is making. For those who are at the helm and guiding us by their faithful labors on our forward march we extend our heartiest expressions of confidence and approval.

Among the Delta U.'s attending Commencement were noticed Douglas Putnam, Esq., Hon. Alfred T. Goshorn, LL.D., '54, Seymour J. Hathaway, Esq., '69, Prof. William B. Payne, '73, Mayor Sidney Ridgway, '74, Prof. Oscar H. Mitchell, Ph.D., '75, Prof. Frank P. Ames, Charles H. Bosworth, Esq., Charles L. Dickey, and John A. Dickey, M.D., '77, Rev. Harley J. Steward, '78, Howard W. Stanley, '80, William H. Slack and William G. Sibley, '81, Henry M. W. Moore, M.D., Robert G. Kinkead, and John B. Webb, '82, Hannibal A. Williamson, '83, Allen E. Beach, Daniel D. Davis, Charles G. Dawes, E. F. Dunn, and F. F. Thorinley, '84.

#### SYRACUSE.

William A. Wilson, '86, read a poem before the Alumni Association of the Binghamton, N. Y., High School during Commencement week.

Milton N. Frantz, '86, will supply the pulpit at Sodus Point, N. Y., during the summer.

Fred. B. Price, '86, has been elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University for the ensuing year.

John S. Bovingdon, '87, was Calculus orator at Skaneateles Lake, N. Y., June 19.

Walter S. Eaton, '87, is engaged in the Onondaga County Sunday-school work during the summer vacation.

Lincoln E. Rowley, '88, intends to enter the medical college in the fall.

William W. Eaton, '88, has been appointed principal of Shoreham Academy, Shoreham, N. Y.

Ancil D. Mills, '88, expects to resume his studies at the University next term.

Delta Upsilon will be represented on the *University Herald* Board next term as follows: Editor-in-chief, F. B. Price, '86; Local, W. A. Wilson, '86; Personal, F. G. Banister, '86; Medical Correspondent, L. E. Rowley, '88; Business Managers, G. W. Kennedy, and E. H. Sandford, '87.

At the annual Field Day contests, held on May 22, prizes were awarded to Delta Upsilon men as follows: throwing hammer, John S. Bovingdon, '87; throwing base ball, Charles X. Hutchinson, '87; putting shot, John S. Bovingdon, '87; hop, skip, and jump, George W. Kennedy, '87; 220 yards dash, Charles X. Hutchinson, '87; sack race, 100 yards, George W. Kennedy, '87.

Degrees were conferred upon Delta Upsilon men at the recent Commencement as follows:

Bachelor of Arts—H. A. Crane, A. H. Eaton, H. H. Henderson, H. H. Murdock, H. A. Peck, F. H. Wood, A. M. York.

Bachelor of Philosophy—Frank C. Osborn, '85.

Master of Arts—The Rev. William D. Rockwell, '82; (In cursu) Prof. Nicholas Knight, '82.

Master of Arts (on examination)—Charles F. Sitterly, '83, English Literature; Ezra S. Tipple, '84, English Literature.

Doctor of Philosophy (on examination)—The Rev. Charles W. Rowley, '79, Christian Evidences; Prof. Fred. A. Cook, '81, Greek; the Rev. William C. Kitchen, '82, English Literature.

The Syracuse Chapter on completing the eleventh year of her history, takes pleasure in reporting continued prosperity. During the

year the literary and social features of our weekly meetings have been well sustained, while in scholarship and in general affairs we have endeavored to maintain the high standard of the Fraternity. Of the seventeen prizes awarded contestants on Field Day, Delta Upsilon received six; Delta Kappa Epsilon, four; Psi Upsilon, one, and neutrals six. Four out of the six men appointed by the Faculty for the Sophomore Exhibition in Oratory, were members of Delta Upsilon.

The apportionment of eight Commencement speakers resulted as follows: Delta Upsilon, three; Delta Kappa Epsilon, two; Psi Upsilon, one; Phi Kappa Psi, one; Sigma Psi, one.

*The University Herald* is still controlled by the Chapter, and while contributing to the literary education of the members closes the year with the usual surplus in the treasury.

On the evening of June 24 a reception was tendered the alumn members in the Chapter hall. Refreshments, stories, fraternity songs, and reminiscences of college life made the occasion one of unusual interest.

As our roll of alumni members is augmented by the recruits of each year, the chapter feels a corresponding increase of assurance and strength. Our ranks are weakened by the loss of eight members recently graduated. We shall follow them into their various fields of work, with fraternal sympathy and pride. But the chapter is still vigorous. Two desirable men of '89 have already been pledged, and several others are probable candidates.

Encouraged by the past, and hopeful for the future, we reaffirm our loyalty to the principles and cause of Delta Upsilon.

The following Delta Upsilon alumni attended Commencement exercises: John T. Roberts and Edwin Nottingham, '76, Richard E. Day, '77, Charles H. Eggleston, the Rev. Joseph H. Zartman, and the Rev. James E. Ensign, '78, Dr. Charles W. Rowley, '79, Dr. Fred. A. Cook, and Fred. H. Howard, '81, William W. Walsworth, and Charles F. Sitterly, '83, Frank R. Walker, Edwin C. Morey, and Ezra S. Tipple, '84, Prof. Frank Smalley, '74, Edwin Nottingham, '76, Richard E. Day, '77, and the Rev. Joseph H. Zartman, '78, were elected on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University.

#### MICHIGAN.

The forty-first Commencement of the U. of M. took place during the last week of June. The week's programme began with the Bacca-

laureate address on Sunday evening by Dr. Angell. His text was, "Let no man despise thy youth." The music was furnished by the Choral Union.

On Monday the Medical class held their Class Day exercises in the morning, and the Law class theirs in the afternoon. In the evening the Amphion Club greeted a large audience with their second annual Commencement concert.

The Literary department held its Class Day exercises on Tuesday, holding both morning and afternoon programmes. The class entered with 195 members and graduated 82. Degrees were taken as follows: B. A., 37; Ph.B., 16; B. S. (C. E.), 6; B. S., 7; B. L., 11; M. A., 2. In the evening the Senior reception was held in the class pavillion on the Campus.

Wednesday was devoted to alumni exercises in all departments. Several reunions also were held. Eight members of '60 celebrated at the Cook House. Nine members of '67 were present and eleven of '68 sat down to a banquet at the Observatory. The classes of '80 and of '82 also held reunions. In the evening the Senate reception was held in the main hall. The music was furnished by the Chequamegon band.

COMMENCEMENT DAY was on Thursday. The exercises began at ten o'clock A. M. in University Hall. The Commencement oration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. S. L. Caldwell, President of Vassar College, who spoke upon the relations between literature and life. Then followed the presentation of the 348 diplomas.

The Alumni dinner closed the week's programme.

Delta U. has only three Seniors this year, and two of them will be with us next year, so our number will be very strong and large even at the beginning of the college year.

The incorporated society held its annual meeting on Wednesday of Commencement week. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: President, John B. Johnson, '78; Secretary, Nathan D. Corbin, '86; Treasurer, Fred. C. Hicks, '86; Directors: William L. Jenks, '78, Asa D. Whipple, '81, Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, Fred. C. Hicks, '86, Henry M. Morrow, '86.

#### WISCONSIN.

The names of our members are as follows:  
William Elmer Bainbridge, Mifflin, Wis.

Kirke Lionel Cowdery, Elkhorn, Wis.

Ambrose Paré Winston, Forreston, Ill.

Frederick Harvey Whitton, Madison, Wis.

Ambrose P. Winston is a brother of Edward W. Winston, Harvard, '84.

During the collegiate year of '84-5, the University of Wisconsin easily retained the pennant won the year before of the League to which she belongs. Beloit, Racine, and Northwestern she conquered almost without difficulty. Out of six games in which she played, not one defeat was received. In athletic sports generally, however, the University is somewhat below the average of colleges. With splendid boating facilities she has no boat crew, nor has she ever attempted to have one. Lawn Tennis has gained quite a hold here, but there is only one club.

The Field Day Exercises of the University took place at the State Fair Grounds on June 16. They consisted of the usual events.

Of the prizes, '85 took 1; '86, 11½; '87, 3; '88, 2½; specials, 1. Few different men took part, and, with the exception of the tug of war, the prizes were won by one man of '85, five of '86, two of '87, two of '88, and one of the specials.

Only two Fraternity men took part, one of Phi Kappa Psi and of Phi Delta Theta.

The scores made were not as a rule as good as those of last year, and but little competition or excitement over any part of the exercises.

**COMMENCEMENT.**—The Commencement Exercises of the University of Wisconsin took place June 21-24 inclusive, opening with the Baccalaureate sermon from the President Sunday afternoon. The text was from II Samuel: "So Absalom stole the hearts of the men of Israel," and the sermon was an admonition to the class to choose high ideals. On Monday morning the Honor Theses were read, in German: Die Tageder Woche, Die Christlichen Teste Etymologisch, Mythologisch, etc.

In French: Le Developement du Conditionel et son Emploi; Le Contrat Social de Jean Jaques Rousseau; La Feodalite en France et Les Rapports a la Revolution de 1789.

In English Literature: The Philosophy of Tennyson.

In Botany: On the Structure of the Testa of Several Leguminous Seeds.

**In Mathematics: Maxima and Minima of Variable Functions.**

On Monday night the concert by the Choral Club was given in Assembly Hall. They rendered Handel's chorus, "Let Their Celestial Concerts."

Gounod's Anthem, "By Babylon's Wave."

Caldicott's Glee, Humpty Dumpty.

Hummel's Solo and Chorus, Alma Virgo.

These, with Duets, part Songs, etc., formed the programme.

On Tuesday afternoon the Class Day exercises were held. There was the usual Class History with its story of 4,s and other appropriate devices to scare Freshmen. The Class Prophecy was rendered by a seer from the cave of "Oriconobo" and a prophetess from—some-where. As a part of the exercises the presentation was made to the University of a portrait of Prof. J. H. Carpenter of the College of Law; the presentation was also made of a portrait of Prof. S. H. Carpenter, who died a few years ago.

Then came the class song.

On Tuesday evening were the literary exercises before the Alumni. They consisted of an essay, "The Vocation of College Alumnæ," by Miss Sarles of '83, and an oration, "The Old and New in Education," by Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59.

Miss Sarles spoke of the rapid increase of college-educated women ; of the number of vocations open to women ; of the fact that nevertheless the vocation of four-fifths of College Alumnæ was home keeping and the care of homes. She told what a weary drudgery this so often becomes, and she gave some simple means to improve and better the vocation of College Alumnæ.

Bishop Fallows' address was very long, and no summary can be given except the title itself. He strongly advised students to continue the study of Greek, and quoted Charles Francis Adams, answering his arguments. He said that almost thirty years' life since his college days led him to advise students to "stick" to Greek.

On Wednesday morning were the Commencement exercises.

Some years ago a fund was given by ex-Governor James T. Lewis, which now yields annually about eighteen dollars ; this sum is awarded to the student furnishing the best Commencement oration. The Commencement exercises consisted of orations by eighteen competitors for this prize. The prize was won by Miss Waters, of Fond du Lac, whose oration was on "The Selfishness of Intolerance." The Commencement

closed with the Alumni reception Wednesday night, which consisted principally of dancing. The Commencement exercises were very pleasing and went off very successfully, the only objection being the length of some parts, which, perhaps, cannot be avoided.

## LAFAYETTE.

Our membership roll is as follows :

- '85. George Keyser Angle, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '85. Dewett Cyrus Carter, Blairstown, N. J.
- '85. Harry Prosper Corser, Towanda, Pa.
- '85. Benjamin Walton McGalliard, Bridgeton, N. J.
- '85. William Blanchard Marshall, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '85. George Washington Moon, Easton, Pa.
- '85. William Webster Weller, Easton, Pa.
- '86. Joseph Chalmers Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '86. William Emory Henkell, Welsh Run, Pa.
- '86. William Pusey Officer, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- '86. Charles Hamilton Pridgeon, Baltimore, Md.
- '86. Joseph Henry Tudor, Florence, N. J.
- '87. Harry Townsend Beatty, Conshohocken, Pa.
- '87. William J. Burd, Belvidere, N. J.
- '87. A Lewis Hyde, Hydes, Md.
- '87. Robert Joshua Rankin, Long Green, Md.
- '87. John Nelson Roe, Branchville, N. J.
- '87. James Pascol Wilson, Nichols, N. Y.
- '88. Theodore Albert Bartholomew, Easton, Pa.
- '88. Stuart Croasdale, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

George K. Angle, '85, is Vice-President of his class, and was a member of the Committee on Invitation for the Class day exercises.

Dewitt C. Carter, '85, is Corresponding Secretary of his class, and was also a member of the Committee on Invitation.

Harry P. Corser, '85, was Poet on Class day, and had a speech at Commencement.

Benjamin W. McGalliard, '85, had a speech at Commencement, and was a member of the Committee on Music for Class day exercises.

William B. Marshall, '85, was Mantle Orator on Class day, and delivered a speech at Commencement.

George W. Moon, '85, is ex-President of the Washington Literary

Society; he had the Historical Oration at Commencement, and was Toast-master at the Senior Banquet.

William H. Weller, '85, was Valedictorian on Class day, and was awarded a speech at Commencement. He is ex-president of the Washington Literary Society, and President of the Society for Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church, Easton, Pa.

Joseph C. Harvey, '86, is President of his class, and was one of the editors of the *Commencement Record*, a paper published by the students during Commencement week.

Charles H. Pridgeon, '86, is President of the Franklin Literary Society, and is a member of the Y. M. C. A. committee to arrange the course of lectures for next year.

Joseph H. Tudor, '86, is Monitor of his class; is President of the Y. M. C. A., and received the technical mathematical prize at Commencement.

Harry T. Beatty, '87, is first Vice-President of the Franklin Hall, and was responder at the re-union services, and is one of the board of editors of the college annual, the *Melange*.

Robert J. Rankin, '87, is Secretary of his class.

James P. Wilson, '87, is one of the *Melange* editors.

John N. Roe, '87, is Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Lecture Committee, and one of the *Melange* editors.

Theodore A. Bartholomew, '88, is Monitor of his class.

COMMENCEMENT.—Who can tell all that transpires during Commencement week? The meeting of old friends, the congratulations, the sermons, the speeches, the dinners, the music, the good byes, all mingled together with a chaotic mass which must be swallowed in four short days.

On Sunday, June 21, President Knox delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, which was able throughout, and one which made an impression upon the graduating class which will long be remembered. At 7:30 P. M. Dr. C. S. Robinson, of New York, delivered the sermon before the Brainerd Society, of which Brother Joseph H. Tudor, '86, is president. Among those seated on the stand was Professor Ballard, D.D., Williams '42. The sermon was the most profitable and entertaining that has been heard for some time.

The Cremation of Calculus took place on the Campus on Monday morning after 12 A. M. The procession formed in front of McKeen Hall, and shortly after twelve moved down town. The glare of the

bonfires, fireworks, and other fantastic costumes made the scene quite ghastly. They endeavored to represent a judgment scene in the lower world. Pluto Proserpina, Rhadamanthus, Minos, Æacus, the Fates, and the Furies were all there, and I am sorry to say some were Delta U.'s.

The Class day exercises were quite a success. Ringold's band, from Reading, furnished the music. President Knox made the invocation. W. H. Hogg, Chi Phi, was Master of Ceremonies. R. F. Whitner, Chi Phi delivered the Salutatory. J. E. Fox, Delta Tau Delta, Historian. Harry P. Corse, Delta Upsilon, Poet. W. H. Decker, Class Orator. G. W. W. Porter, Phi Kappa Psi, Presentation Orator. William B. Marshall, Delta Upsilon, Mantle Orator. William W. Weller, Delta Upsilon, Valedictorian. The speeches were good and attentively listened to. Promenade concert from 8 to 10 P. M. was a grand affair. The Japanese lanterns, the delightful music, the vast assemblage all gayly attired, made up a pretty scene. After the concert the various Fraternity men repaired to their respective banqueting halls to rejoice over their year's work. The members of our chapter had a most pleasant time and initiated three men who had been absent from first initiation. After doing justice to the viands set before them they enjoyed themselves with speeches, toasts, and songs. We were pleased to have with us Brother Joseph H. Bryan, New York, '86.

Tuesday, the 23d, was Alumni Day.

At nine o'clock in the morning in the College Chapel, Dr. Leonard W. Bacon, of Philadelphia, Pa., delivered the regular oration to the trustees, faculty alumni, undergraduates, and friends. There were more people from town in attendance than on any former occasion. He handled his subject "The Scholar in Politics," ably and agreeably. After this address, all repaired to the Literary Societies' Halls. Both halls were crowded to celebrate their reunions. In Washington Society W. J. Trembath, Phi Delta Theta, was valedictorian. H. M. Beachy, '87, responder. The Hon. Henry M. Hoyt, ex-Governor, delivered the reunion oration. In Franklin Hall the exercises were very entertaining. The Hon. George Junkin, of Philadelphia, Pa., a trustee and son of the founder of the college, was orator. W. R. Magee, Delta Kappa Epsilon, delivered the valedictory. Harry T. Beatty, '87, Delta Upsilon, responded. A. Delta U. also presided over the meeting.

After the hall reunion came the class reunions. They were not so well attended this year as on some former years, but this is the only

respect in which this Commencement did not equal those previous. At 2:30 in the afternoon the athletic sports began. Over one hundred carriages occupied the roads and drives, and fully 2,000 people witnessed the sports. Most of the contestants were in good trim. Several records were broken. The Delta U. men in the contest did not carry off any medals this time, which was, perhaps, due to being out late at their banquet the night before.

Prominent in the Alumni meeting was the Rev. Dr. Edsall Ferrier, '54, a staunch Delta U.

The Assembly held at the Opera House at night was quite a feature of the week. The merry dancers presented a scene rarely equalled for beauty and brilliancy in Easton. The author and lecturer, Moncure D. Conway, gave quite a literary treat to a large and appreciative audience, comparing Emerson and Carlyle, and recounting personal reminiscences of each.

COMMENCEMENT DAY was Wednesday. The exercises took place in the auditorium of Mardee Hall, which was filled to overflowing. There were fifty-four graduates. Those taking above a certain grade take an Honorary Oration, those immediately below these in standing, and above a fixed grade, take second honor or a speech. Of those who had positions one was a Phi Kappa Psi, two each were members of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, while five were Delta U's.

The President's Levee held Wednesday night seemed to be a suitable ending to such pleasant excrcises. The parting words were spoken, the friends of the graduates made acquainted with the college dignitaries; and though everyone seemed to be merry, still there was a kind of solemnity or sadness, that everyone felt, and especially for the graduates, that they were bidding farewell to everyone and everything, that had become so dear to them from a four years' class association.

The committee which came from New York on May 30 to initiate us, were composed of the following well-known members of the Fraternity: Marcus C. Allen, Madison, '81; Prof. Charles E. Hughes, Brown, '81, of the Columbia Law School; Otto M. Eidritz, Cornell, '81; Edward M. Bassett, Amherst, '84; Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84; Robert J. Eidritz, Cornell, '85, and J. Harker Bryan, New York, '86.

## COLUMBIA.

On the 6th of June our Chapter was established with the following charter members:

- '85. Nelson Glenn McCrea, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '86. Hamilton Laidlaw Marshall, Flushing, N. Y.
- '86. Oscar Joseph Cohen, New York, N. Y.
- '86. John Elmer Simpson, Flatbush, N. Y.
- '87. Leonard Dalton White, Jr., New York, N. Y.
- '87. Warren Ethelbert Sammis, Huntington, N. Y.
- '87. William Gasten, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '87. George Godfrey Saxe, Jr., Madison, N. J.
- '87. Chauncey Bannard Stone, New York, N. Y.
- '87. Charles Seabury Eytunge, New York, N. Y.

The other signers of our petition will be initiated at the first meeting this fall, making fifteen members altogether.

The initiation exercises were held in the Hotel Brunswick, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street. The Hon. Benjamin A. Willis, Union, '61, presided, and the pledge was administered by Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84, of the Executive Council. After the initiation and the accompanying banquet, toasts were called for and responses made by Brothers Col. Benjamin A. Willis, Union, '61; Eugene D. Bagen, New York, '76; Seaman Miller, Rutgers, '79; Otto M. Eidritz, Cornell, '81; Edward M. Basset, Amherst, '84; George M. Simonson, Rochester, '84; Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84; Robert J. Eidritz, Cornell, '85; Charles F. Sitterly, Syracuse, '83, and Nelson G. McCrea, '85, responded for the "Baby Chapter."

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REEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

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Chi Phi has founded a chapter at Harvard.

Delta Phi has revived its Harvard chapter.

Chi Psi has recently re-established its Cornell chapter.

The song-book of Phi Gamma Delta was promised for this June.

"Sigma Chi at Iowa State University has surrendered her charter.

*Delta Tau Delta Crescent.*

The *Sigma Chi* for April contains sixty-one pages, of which thirty-two are quotations.

Many of the fraternities supporting chapter houses are just now furnishing wood-cut pictures of them in their fraternity journals.

One more chapter and one more chapter-house heard from : "Delta U. holds its convention this month with the Trinity chapter, at which time their new chapter house will be dedicated."—*Delta Tau Delta Crescent*.

Of the present national Cabinet, W. C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy, is a Psi U.; L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior, is an honorary Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Postmaster-General W. F. Vilas is a Phi Delta Theta.

Select specimen of a secret fraternity secret : "We must know who and where our alumni are. Every brother should take upon himself to be a co-worker with the W. G. K. A. in this urgently important work."—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

The ladies' fraternity of *Kappa Alpha Theta* issued the first number of its magazine in June. The magazine is published by the Kappa chapter in Lawrence, Kansas. The number devotes a large part of its space to articles of general literary interest.

"Arthur is the first United States President who was a regular member of a fraternity. He was initiated by Psi Upsilon in 1848."—*Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*.

President Garfield was a member of Delta Upsilon of Williams, '56. He was initiated October 24, 1854.

"Oh! girlies, how can I ever adequately express my appreciation of the lovely token you sent me? I was never more surprised, never more pleased, than when on opening that little box I found within what I had so long wished for—a *Delta Gamma* pin—and that too the loveliest one I have ever seen."—*Delta Gamma Anchora*.

A late arrival in the world of fraternity journalism is the *Zeta Psi Quarterly*, the first number appearing in December of last year. It is the official organ of the fraternity, is published in New York City, and is issued in neat and agreeable form, modeled somewhat after the *Alpha Delta Phi Star and Crescent*. Its second number is marked by a series of biographical sketches of the six young alumni elected to the offices of the fraternity at the January convention.

The Sigma Chi fraternity announces that it has founded a fraternity library at No. 93 Fifth Avenue, Chicago. The collection being especially of works referring to the fraternity, the members of the council have called for "any and all publications written by or about members of the fraternity, or in any way relating to Sigma Chi." Moreover, the announcement adds, "Each chapter is expected to send to the Grand Tribune, for filing in this library, complete sets of the periodical publications of the respective colleges. Many of our members are connected with these periodicals, and where the Chapter has no representative on the editorial staff, copies can easily be procured, so that we hope hereafter to receive these publications regularly each issue. They will prove useful to *The Sigma Chi*, and will be appropriately bound for preservation in the Fraternity Library. They will be of great value, and it is hoped that our files will be kept complete. Everything in this line will be appreciated."

"Chapters are born, and chapters die. The present issue announces both a birth and a death. Nu chapter, located at the University of Pennsylvania, voluntarily surrendered its charter. This action was not unexpected, as the chapter was known to have been weak for the past year. It was founded in 1883, having been originated by resident members of Philadelphia and brothers attending the institution. The chapters were expected to prove feeders for it, by reason of the great number who complete their courses of study there. Geographically, though, the different departments were found to be so far removed in situation, and the residences of the men in attendance so widely scattered throughout Philadelphia, as to render the meetings poorly attended and intercommunication difficult. Not many men were initiated, but they were of the true quality, and Nu has always distinguished herself at the conventions. She was as prompt in the fulfillment of her obligations as could be expected, and her loss is deeply regretted by all."  
—*Chi Phi Quarterly*, for July.

#### LADIES' FRATERNITIES.

"Nearly one hundred years after the establishment of the first college secret society by gentlemen, four young ladies at Asbury University, Greencastle, Ind., realized the advantages, and feeling the need of such a society for themselves, founded the first chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. Other ladies have followed the initiative taken by them, until there are now in existence nine ladies' fraterni-

ties, of greater or less note. Next in order of seniority come Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma. Kappa Alpha Theta has extended its boundaries until it now includes twelve chapters (possibly more), and a membership of more than five hundred. Although it has a few honorary members, it does not encourage their admission. Kappa Kappa Gamma has been one of the most successful and prosperous of the ladies' fraternities. Originating at Monmouth, Ill., in October, 1870, it has continued to grow until it has now a list of chapters numbering at least eighteen, and a membership of about one thousand. With justifiable pride its members point to Mrs. Mary A. Livermore as an honorary member of their fraternity. Delta Gamma, the youngest of these three, first existed as a fraternity in 1874. It now includes twelve active chapters, and about three hundred members. As is natural, the relative strength and members of these three fraternities is somewhat proportional to the number of conventions held. The conventions of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been seven in number, of Kappa Alpha Theta five, and of Delta Gamma three.

Two of the ladies' societies, believing that the eternal fitness of things ought to be maintained, have consistently designated themselves a *sorority* and *sorosis* respectively. The first of these, Gamma Phi Beta, with four charter members, was established at Syracuse University in 1874, and up to this time has confined itself to large and well-known institutions, having, as yet, however, only two charters, one at Syracuse, N. Y., and the other at Ann Arbor, Mich. Its present membership is about eighty. Of the origin of the society calling itself a sorosis we have no definite knowledge, but learn from one of its recent publications that it has a chapter roll of fourteen, and held its eighth national convention last year. The society is called the I. C. and evidently includes in its membership many talented young ladies.

Another society whose policy has been to confine itself to the larger schools, was founded at the Syracuse University in 1872, with five charter members. This society, known as the Alpha Phi, placed its second chapter at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and at last account had a total membership of about one hundred and thirty. Miss Frances Willard, the well-known temperance lecturer, is one of its members.

Of the remaining societies we know but little. The Alpha Beta Tau is a ladies' society of two chapters, both in Oxford, Miss. The Sigma Kappa is a ladies' society founded at Colby University in 1874,

and the Phi Alpha Psi is a society recently founded at Meadville, Pa. As it frequently occurs that two or more of these societies are situated in the same school, there is often a local rivalry between them, especially as to honor and standing in the college, and gaining desirable members. This rivalry may exist so that no hard feeling results, and each society, having the stimulus of the others, may increase its activity and powers. On the contrary the spirit of rivalry may be carried to such an extent that bitter enmities and hatreds are incurred. When this is the case the true spirit of any fraternity is violated, and chapters conducting themselves in such a manner had better be abolished at once, than live to disgrace the name of *fraternity*.

At a college where two or more ladies' fraternities exist, and the college and social life is entirely harmonious, the question is sometimes asked by outsiders, "Why do not these societies unite and form one stronger body?" The answer may be usually given that the founders of these chapters were ladies of different social tastes and habits, and in their selection of members afterwards, have chosen such as were congenial and similar to themselves. A remark recently made by a young gentleman in our own college illustrates more forcibly than elegantly, perhaps, the strong individuality of each fraternity. The remark was, "I can tell an *x y z* girl as far as I can see her."

Another question propounded by outsiders is, "Why are not all college girls members of fraternities? We would answer this question by dividing the non-fraternity members into four classes. First, intelligent, agreeable young ladies, who, though they have had invitations, do not care to join a fraternity. Second, intelligent young ladies who lack the requisite social qualities of a fraternity member. Third, young ladies who are agreeable, and perhaps talented in some directions, who are still not up to the intellectual standard. Fourth, and a rare class in college, young ladies who, though they might have other qualifications, are wanting in principle. It is a self-evident fact that any one of these would be out of place in a fraternity, and that it would be neither for their own benefit or pleasure, nor that of the chapter to join them. Consequently there is no valid reason for anyone not a member of a fraternity to feel either grieved or slighted on that account.

We, each and all, owe allegiance and friendship to the fraternity and sisters to whom we belong, but none the less do we owe love and helpfulness to all our sisters, whether or not in the bounds of the same narrow society.

It is well that the standard of all ladies' fraternities is high, for though their influence is measured in some degree by what they say and do, it is far more definitely and exactly measured by what they are.—*Delta Gamma Anchora.*

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## ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

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### WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'42. Prof. Addison Ballard, D.D., of Lafayette College, in a recent number of the *New York Observer*, gives an interesting sketch of Washington saving Mt. Vernon. The article is called "A Glory in Riches."

'45. Out of the twenty-two surviving members of this class, nine are Delta U.'s. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Bacon was settled at Covington, Ind., till the war, was chaplain of an Indiana regiment during the war, and is now the well-known pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Toledo, Ohio. The Rev. Dr. Charles Duryea Buck served the Reformed Church at Peekskill, N. Y., for many years, and has recently made his home at Middleton, N. J. The Rev. Anson Clark has been the Home Missionary worker of Wisconsin all these years. His home is at West Salem, Wis. The Rev. Dr. William W. Eddy early entered the missionary work under the A. B. C. F. M., and has followed it with ardor and success. His station is now at Sidon in Syria. The Rev. Samuel Lewis Merrell, after long and fruitful pastorates in northern and central New York, has been recently elected one of the professors in the Theological School at Springfield, Mass. The Rev. David H. Strong has given full proof of his ministry with the churches of the Connecticut Valley, chiefly at Colleraine, Mass. He was chaplain at Harper's Ferry in the war, and was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1866. His home is now in East Granby, Conn. Theodore Jacob Denton is said to be in mercantile pursuits at New Hampton, N. Y. George Lafayette Squire is a manufacturer of sugar, rice, and coffee machinery at Buffalo, N. Y.

'54. The Hon. Jarvis Rockwell died at his home in North Adams, Mass., May 15. He graduated from Williams as valedictorian of his class, and was eminent as a lawyer in Berkshire County. At the time of his death he was Judge of the District Court.

'60. The Rev. George R. Leavitt is the Pastor of the Plymouth Church of Cleveland, O., after building up one of the largest churches in Cambridge, Mass.

'84. Calvin M. Clark is clerk in the United States Hotel, at Saratoga, N. Y., during the summer.

'85. George S. Duncan is clerk in the Sands Spring House, Williams-town, Mass., during the summer months.

## HAMILTON.

'68. '71. '73. The Rev. Charles B. Austin, '68, of Bismarck, D. T.; the Rev. Henry N. Payne, '68, of Boone, Iowa; the Rev. Amos A. Kiehle, '71, of Milwaukee, Wis.; the Rev. George H. Payson, '73, of Newton, L. I., were enrolled as commissioners to the General Assembly, held at Cincinnati, O., in June.

'72. At the last meeting of the Saratoga "Round Table" editor Albert L. Blair read a wide-reaching essay on the "Victorian Age," which might have prompted a vote of thanks in the form of a Dickens enthusiasm, "My God! what a pleasure it is to listen to a man who can write." Mr. Blair made a forcible plea in favor of the theory that the reign of Queen Victoria is the most interesting, and the most creditable in British annals, since the days of Elizabeth.—*Hamilton Lit.*

'81. The Rev. Robert J. Thompson, graduated from Union Seminary in 1884, has returned from a year of European travel to be installed pastor of the Presbyterian church in Winona, Minn.

'81. Francis W. Joslyn, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is on the editorial staff of the *Daily Saratogian*.

'82. Lowell C. Smith, of Auburn Seminary, supplies the Presbyterian church at Williamson, Wayne Co., N. Y., during the summer vacation.

'83. Charles L. Luther has been engaged as principal of the school at Wilson, New York.

'85. Charles N. Severance has entered Yale Theological Seminary.

'85. Plato T. Jones expects to join the incoming class at Auburn Seminary.

'85. Thomas C. Miller accepts the position of Principal of the school recently vacated by Charles N. Severance, '85.

'85. Married at Northampton, Mass., July 16, 1885, William T. Ormiston, to Miss Myra Nowell, of Northampton.

## ADELBERT.

'70. The Rev. Joel A. Seymour delivered the address before the Alumni Association.

'80. Prof. John A. Wright, acting principal of the Western Reserve Academy, expects to return as instructor for the coming year.

'81. The active members of the Adelbert chapter desire to express their thanks to Brother George Thomas, for the enjoyable evening of June 13, spent at his home.

'82. Louis J. Kuhn, a student at Lane Theological Seminary for the past year, is preaching in Dakota during his summer vacation.

'84. James F. Cross, who has completed his first year of the Yale Theological course, occupies a pulpit in Wisconsin.

'84. George C. Ford is making preparations for a year in the law department of Harvard.

'84. Arthur C. Ludlow, a student of Lane Theological Seminary, is preaching in Michigan. Brother Ludlow expects to spend the coming year in Union Theological Seminary.

'85. Frank Sperry graduated from the scientific department of Yale College this spring. Brother Sperry expects to return as post-graduate this fall.

#### MIDDLEBURY.

'57. The Rev. Azel W. Wild, of Charlotte, Vt., a charter member of our Chapter, was re-elected Corresponding Secretary of Congregational ministers and churches of Vermont, at the recent general Convention.

'59. The Rev. Milton L. Severance, Principal of the Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt., sailed for Europe with his wife, June 13. They will be absent until fall.

'60. The Rev. Giles F. Montgomery, of Marash, Turkey, arrived in America May 17. He has been in Turkey twenty-two years under the A. B. C. F. M. He is now at Homer, N. Y.

'62. The Rev. William A. Robinson, of Homer, N. Y., has been obliged to give up his pastoral work on account of his health, and is spending a vacation at Greensboro, Vt.

'68. Prof. Edwin H. Higley, of Worcester, Mass., has lately been appointed Master of Greek and German in the recently established Groton, Mass., school, which is conducted on the English plan. Professor Higley will retain his position as organist in Worcester, as well as his music classes.

'71. The Hon. Walter E. Howard, until lately U. S. Consul at Toronto, intends to resume his law practice at Fairhaven, Vt.

'72. The Rev. Edgar L. Walker, M.D., was transferred from Hinesburgh to Arlington and Southgate, Vt., at the recent session of the Vermont Methodist Conference.

'73. The Rev. Herbert M. Tenney, of Wallingford, Conn., has accepted a call from the Madison Avenue Church, of Cleveland, Ohio.

'73. The Rev. Wells H. Utley, of Parsons, Kansas, has resigned his pastorate there.

'74. Curtis C. Gove, Principal of Beaman Academy, New Haven, Vt., has accepted the position of Principal of Monson Academy, Monson, Mass.

'74. Prof. George G. Ryan, of Hudson, N. Y., has been spending the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J.

'74. The Rev. Austin O. Spoor, of Pittsford, Vt., was transferred by the Vermont M. E. Conference to Jay, N. Y.

'76. Prof. Charles G. Farwell, of Providence, R. I., has received a call to the Latin Professorship of Middlebury College, but has declined.

'77. The Rev. John W. Hull, for more than five years pastor of the Baptist Church, and Chaplain of the Vermont State Prison at Windsor, finding that these combined labors are overtaxing his strength, has resigned.

'78. William H. Shaw, Principal of the Vergennes, Vt., graded schools, was one of the Examining Committee at Middlebury "Annuals."

'79. Henry W. Hulbert graduated at Union Theological Seminary, New York, this year. He sailed from Norfolk, Va., June 18, for three years of study abroad. His first year will be spent at Beirut College, Syria, in studying Biblical Orientalism.

'80. Willis A. Guernsey, Railroad Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Rutland, Vt., resigned his position June 1, and is now taking a vacation.

'81. James L. Barton graduated at Hartford Theological Seminary in May. He took the Hartranft prize of \$60, for the best essay on Foreign Missions. On June 3 he was married at West Winfield, N. Y., to Miss Flora E. Holmes, of that place. He was ordained at New Haven, Vt., June 26. The sermon was preached by Prof. Lewellyn Pratt, Williams, '52, of Hartford Seminary, and prayer was offered by Rev. Herman P. Fisher, Amherst, '80, of Ludlow, Vt. Six other Delta U.'s were present, viz: Curtis C. Gove, '74; William A. Guernsey, '80; Elmer E. Cowles, '84; Henry L. Bailey, '86; Charles Billings, '86; and William H. Dana, '86, all of Middlebury.

'82. John C. Miller is studying stenography in Boston. He delivered the Master's Oration at Commencement.

'82. Harry P. Powers, of Hartford Seminary, is preaching for the summer at Sherburne, Vt.

'83. Claude M. Severance, of Manchester, Vt., will sail for Europe in the fall to take a two years' course of study abroad.

'84. Robert J. Barton, of Hartford Seminary, is preaching at Eden, Vermont.

'84. James Ten Broeke, of Rochester Seminary, is preaching at Westport, N. Y.

#### RUTGERS.

'60. The Rev. John W. Beardslee is the Chairman of the Board of Domestic Missions, of the Reformed Dutch Church, in America, for the ensuing year.

'63. The Rev. Charles H. Pool, of Raritan, N. J., is an exceedingly active worker in the temperance cause, and a frequent contributor to leading temperance periodicals, and one of the Executive Committee of the New Jersey State Temperance Alliance.

'69. Prof. William Eliot Griffis, D.D., is Chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Dutch Church in America, for the ensuing year, and delegate from that body to the next General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. He delivered the address to the Alumni Association, of Rutgers, at the last (115th) Commencement, his subject being "Rutgers Representatives in Japan, and what they have done there." His latest publication is "Corea within and without."

'71. The Rev. John Henry Wyckoff and family, after ten years of faithful service in India, as missionaries, arrived home on the "Germanic," on Saturday, July 4. He is now living in New Brunswick.

'75. Prof. James G. Sutphen, of the Somerville Academy, N. J., has accepted the appointment to the professorship of the Latin language and literature in Hope College, Michigan. He was offered this position because of the earnest recommendations of his old instructors at Rutgers. He has been spending the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J.

'76. Foster McGowan Voorhees, Elizabeth, N. J., is earning for himself the gratitude of the taxpayers of that city, by the admirable manner in which he is using his legal ability in the defense of the taxpayers in the many cases at law in which that city is involved.

'78. Robert Woodworth Prentiss, of the Nautical Almanac Office, Washington, D. C., delivered an address before the Alumni Association of the New Brunswick High School, in June, upon "The Ideal and the Practical," which was highly spoken of by the local press.

'81. James Sylvester Wight, formerly of Metuchen, N. J., has removed his law office to Perth Amboy.

'82. J. Chester Chamberlain has severed his connections with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

'82. Abraham B. Havens and H. W. Beebe, '83, graduated from the Columbia Law School at the last Commencement.

'84. Charles E. Pattison, of Metuchen, N. J., has entered the employ of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York.

'85. Louis A. Voorhees has been engaged, during the summer, in assisting Prof. J. C. Smock, Albany, N. Y., in meteorological calculations.

#### BROWN.

'72. William Shields Liscomb has been appointed to succeed W. G. Crosby, '83, as Instructor in English, French, and German, in Brown University.

'75. Edward H. Potter has been made Superintendent of the State Home and School at Providence, R. I.

'78. Walter G. Webster has returned from Europe, and will resume his old place at the Providence High School.

'81. Charles E. Hughes sailed from New York Thursday, July 23, for a short vacation abroad.

'82 William E. Jillson was married Wednesday, July 22, to Miss Mary Hall, of Providence, R. I.

'83. Wilson G. Crosby and William E. Simonds have gone to Germany to study.

'83 Alfred W. Anthony has finished his theological studies for the present, and will be settled over a pastorate in Bangor, Me., in the autumn.

'83 Arthur E. Baker has been appointed one of the six principals of the city schools at Los Angeles, Cal.

'84. Frank H. Andrews is chemist at the Silver Spring Bleachery, Providence, R. I.

'84. George M. Wadsworth is married. He is principal of a school at North Adams, Mass.

- '85. Harlan P. Abbott goes to Harvard Medical School in the fall.
- '85. Theron H. Carter intends to teach.
- '85. Ferdinand C. French intends to teach.
- '85. Walter G. Everett will teach and afterwards study theology.
- '85. Edward A. George, who went to Yale after Freshman year, will teach next year in Goff, Rice, and Smith's school at Providence, R. I.
- '85. Arthur C. Barrows will teach next year in the Providence High School.
- '85. Joseph H. Lord took the place of the principal of the High School at Attleboro, Mass.
- '85. Henry R. Skinner intends to go into business.
- '85. Norman L. Richmond is in Chicago as manager for a Providence jewelry firm.
- '86. Frank E. Tingley, who left college at the end of Sophomore year, is in the sash and blind business in Pawtucket, R. I.
- '89. James M. Paine, who left college during Sophomore year, is clerk for the Providence Gas Co., Providence, R. I.

#### SYRACUSE.

- '76. Bartholomew Keeler, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected police justice at the recent city election. His majority was about 2,000.
- '77. Prof. Newton A. Wells has presented the chapter with a fine painting. It is a view of the city from College Hill. The gift is highly appreciated.
- '78. James E. Ensign has been appointed principal of Ives Seminary, Antwerp, N. Y., one of the Gymnasia of the University. While a student at Syracuse, Mr. Ensign represented his Alma Mater in oratory at the inter-collegiate contest of 1877. He is engaged this summer in increasing the seminary endowment fund.
- '78. Charles H. Eggleston has been made city editor of the *Syracuse Standard*.
- '79. The Rev. Charles W. Rowley, of the Troy Conference, received a call to Trinity Church, Albany, but was returned to Canajoharie.
- '81. The Rev. Edgar H. Brown returns to Wesleyan Church, Troy, N. Y., for the second year.
- '81. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, professor of Greek and Latin at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt., will have charge of that institution for the ensuing year.
- '81. George E. Hutchings has accepted the position of professor of Greek and Latin in Ives Seminary, Antwerp, N. Y.
- '82. Frank W. Hemenway is engaged in farming at Zionsville, Indiana. He recently visited his Syracuse friends in company with his wife.
- '82. William C. Kitchen recently sent us a catalogue of the Cobleigh Seminary, Nagasaki, Japan, of which he is principal. He reports an attendance of about fifty. The catalogue is printed in Japanese.
- '83. Warren W. Walsworth is sporting editor on the staff of the *Syracuse Standard*.

'84. Edward C. Morey is teaching mathematics in Cazenovia Seminary, N. Y.

'84. Dr. Herbert W. Schwartz is instructor of physiology and hygiene in the Tokio Anglo-Japanese College.

'84. Ezra S. Tipple, of Drew Theological Seminary, is spending the summer at Thousand Island Park, and is correspondent of the *Syracuse Standard*.

'85. Frank C. Osborne has accepted a position in Chicago, in connection with the Western house of Ginn, Heath & Co.

'85. Hiram H. Henderson will study law with Auger, Jenny, Brooks & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.

'85. Frank H. Wood has been appointed principal of the Granville Union School, N. Y.

'85. The Rev. Horace A. Crane, pastor of the Wall Street M. E. Church, Auburn, N. Y., was married June 17, to Miss Hattie J. Farr, of Middlebury, Vt.

#### THE MAGAZINES.

**HARPERS' MAGAZINE**, for August, has two specially beautiful illustrations.—the frontispiece, "A Love Story," by E. A. Abbey, and an exquisite midsummer scene illustrating one of Wordsworth's sonnets. The opening piece, "A Trip on the Ottawa" tells of Canadian scenery in a pleasant manner. "A New England Colony in New York," gives a little history with its description. Travelers will be interested by the comparisons made in "English and American Railways." Elder Brown's, "Backslide," and "A Modern Pandora," are two pretty stories. The cuts throughout this number are exceptionally good, especially those in the sketch by J. C. Beard, "Decorative sentiment in Birds." The "Editor's Easy Chair" contains articles on Victor Hugo, the Bartholdi Statue, and the new Statue of the Pilgrim in Central Park. The Editor's Drawer is full of good things, as usual, and goes far toward helping to make this number of the magazine interesting to people who are outing.

Oliver Wendell Holmes's continued story, "The New Portfolio," begins the August number of the **ATLANTIC**. Charles Dudley Warner contributes his second paper "Oh Horseback." E. R. Lill discusses the question, "Should a College Educate," and pleads earnestly that the true aim of a college should not be forgotten as much as it is, namely, that a man should be so educated that, at the end of his course he should have a well-proportioned culture and should be a well-rounded man. He deplores the fact that some of our colleges are introducing into the curriculum many studies that belong to the technical school, and that young men who cannot take a broad view of what a complete basis of a good education is, are left to choose what course they please. The author believes that college boys should not be allowed to give most of their time to that study for which they have a "bent." "A Stranger in the City" is a droll story of a very conscientious young man and has a moral point for its readers to think about. Harriet W. Preston contributes an excellent review, "Miss Engelow and Mrs. Walford."

**LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE** for August is specially adapted for summer reading. The only "solid" papers in this number are one on "The Scottish Crofters," by Prof. D. B. King, and the second of two by Edmund Kirke on "The Pioneers of the Southwest." "Our Ville," by Margaret B. Wright, is a very amusing sketch of French provincial life. The fiction, as is usual at this season, fills a large space. "On this Side," which is now approaching the conclusion, includes, among other amusing scenes, some contrasted specimens of English and American love-making. "A Pleasant Spirit," is a ghost story with a very rational explanation. "My friend George Randall," is a story of college life written in an agreeable and sympathetic vein.

T H E

# DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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The price of subscription is one dollar per volume.

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THE  
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THE PROBLEM OF LIFE.

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Oration before the Fifty-first Annual Convention.

By the REV. ORRIN P. GIFFORD, Brown, '74.

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*Mr. President, Brothers in Delta Upsilon, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

In the book that made boyhood a delight, that filled manhood with sweet and gracious memories, Daniel De Foe heaves the hero of his story on the shores of a desert island. A night's rest in a tree-top gives Robinson ample time to calm his mind, to refresh his body, and the sea opportunity to repent of her rudeness. With the morning light Crusoe gets himself together, gets what he can from the wrecked ship, studies the island on which he is cast, and a little later acquaints himself with Friday, his brother man.

The problem of life for Robinson Crusoe has four factors—himself, his civilization, his raw material, his brother man. Upon the value he can find in these factors, and the combinations he can make with each of the four, depends his problem of life. We are each of us a Robinson Crusoe.

"We come and come,  
From a vague somewhere,  
Tiny and dumb  
Helpless and bare,  
Out from the shore of the unknown sea  
Tossing in pitiful agony:  
Of the unknown sea that reels and rolls,  
Speckled with the barks of tiny souls—  
Barks that were launched from the other side  
And slipped from heaven on an ebbing tide."

And each has his problem of life to solve: the factors are four—Self, civilization, raw material, fellow-man.

Three questions face us when we begin to think. Whence came I? What am I? Whither go I? Philosophy meets us by the shore, and through Plato attempts to teach whence. He would have me believe I had an existence before this life, that all my learning is re-collection. When outward circumstances favor, ideas waiting in the mind come to consciousness. This earth is but the photographer's darkened room, where by acids the ideas of a past eternity are developed for a future eternity. Plato's plea for immortality dates back as well as forward. The verb of life is written in three tenses—past, present, future.

Education is but a well-digger, the crystal spring lay hid in the heart of the hill; education leads it out, the stream of life will flow on, like Tennyson's brook, forever flashing in the light of eternity, because it hath been eternally past. The white light of philosophy, falling on the prism of poetry in the hand of William Wordsworth, flashes forth as he writes:

“ Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting;  
The soul that rises with us, our life's star,  
Hath had elsewhere its setting,  
And cometh from afar.  
Not in entire forgetfulness,  
And not in utter nakedness,  
But trailing clouds of glory do we come  
From God, who is our home.”

Esoteric Buddhism, as translated for us by Lieutenant Sinnet, of the British army in India, teaches the same philosophy, essentially, that the original monad, after being created, incarnates itself successively in vegetable, animal, and man, forming an eternity that is to be determined by the light of the characters we form in our separate incarnations; the Old Testament teaches us that man is created in the image and likeness of God, thus putting the appearance of man as a created being at a very definite point. Science affirms that man is the last and highest evolution in the struggle of the ages, and because he is the last and best, so he will be the end and vanish away, as the white foam on the summit of the wave forms, sinks, and disappears; our powers are like the phosphorescent gleam on the decaying log, the seedless fruit on the tree of life without power of reproduction or reappearance.

The Hebrew Scriptures teach that the maker of heaven and earth formed man's body of the dust of the earth, breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and placed man at the head of His creation. Man is thus the last link in a long chain forged upon the anvil of omnipotence, each link bound to the next before it, but in no sense an out-growth from it. This would place the whence in a creative act of Jehovah.

Take your choice, say with Plato and Wordsworth that the soul rises and sets like a star, and that the light it sheds upon the hills and vales of time is but part of its grand sweep. With Buddhism, that man is but monad at its best; with materialism, that man is but the twelve stroke of the clock of nature, to be followed by silence; with the Bible, that man is the outcome of Divine power, the last and fullest expression of His thought, concerning which He says, as did Pilate of his mocking motto, "What I have written, I have written." What I am is of vastly more importance in settling the problem of life than whence.

Religion, too, meets man by the shore, and points, not backward but forward; bids me mark the horizon line where sea and sky touch, for soon shall come a white-winged messenger through the gateway of the dawn to bear me hence. But surely the port to which I go, and the cargo I shall carry, will depend upon the solution I work out with the factors I have. Life, unlike the Hebrew verb, has a present tense, and it is my business now and here to master that. If I am too busy looking beyond "the league-long rollers that break upon the reef," to develop myself, and use my tools, and till my soil, little meaning will the messenger have for me; my present holds my future as the egg holds the bird; brooding here and now means flight and song latter on, neglect now, means neither then. Turning our thoughts then from the past and the future, let us be faithful to the present, for in it the past is unfolded and the future enfolded. The present lies four-square like the city of the vision, and the sides are self, civilization, raw material, and fellow-man; let us measure these, for within them lies the duty of the day.

i. Myself. Over the entrance of the Delphic temple was this motto :

"Know thyself—  
Know then thyself, presume not God to scan,  
The proper study of mankind is man."

And the best edition for me to study is myself. "Man is the measure of all things." And I am the measure of man. Have I not eyes, hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions, fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer? If you prick me do I not bleed? if you tickle me do I not laugh? if you poison me do I not die? If I cannot know myself, I cannot know the man by my side; I touch but his circumference, I touch mine own center and circumference. The Delphic motto was right—"Know thyself." I am the centre of my universe, move where I will my horizon precedes and follows me, stand where I may my zenith is above my head, my nadir is beneath my feet, I have my own rainbow or none at all, the sun and stars reach me through my own eyes, or I am in darkness, the music of the spheres reaches me through my own ears, or I am in stillness. All the food that strengthens me must enter my mouth and be digested by my stomach. My Aladdin's lamp is in my hands, my seven-leagued boots are on my feet. My open sesame is on my lips, the Kingdom of heaven is within me or not anywhere for me. He makes most of earth and of time who makes most of himself. Given earth or heaven, time or eternity to be multiplied by man, and your product will depend upon the multiplier, man. My civilization and my raw material are outside of me, and depend upon their relation to me for their value, and their relation to me depends upon me.

My first factor then is myself, this is a threefold factor: body, mind, spirit. To increase my muscular power I must study the forces and laws of my body. Action, purity, self-restraint, virtue, are conditions of bodily power. If Samson's strength lie in long hair, then Delilah's lap and gleaming shears mean weakness, dungeon's darkness, and degradation to a beast's toil; growth of hair means returning strength. Whatever, after experiment, you find helps you, that do, though the world sneers; what hinders deny, though the world urge. To be a man means much even physically. Life is worth living when one is in harmony with the orchestra of nature; that you may be, study her score and your own instrument.

Seneca said: "I do not distinguish by the eye, but by the mind, which is the proper judge of the man."

"The mind's the standard of the man." Keep the body under, keep the beast beneath the saddle. High thinking means low living,

low living helps to high thinking. We do well to put our kitchens on the first floor, our observatories upon the house-top ; else the steam of the boiling pot may dim the senses and veil the vision. Brain and stomach are but the two ends of a walking-beam ; he who exalts his brain depresses his stomach, he who makes his stomach his God, sacrifices his brain on the alter of appetite. Plato and Bacchus will not sit at the same board. Venus and the Virgin will not walk with the same man. Loaves and fishes were not multiplied upon the mount of Beatitudes, or the Hermon of transfiguration. I am spirit as well as body and mind ; man is a wheel, the body is the felly coming in contact with the earth, the mental powers are the spokes, the hub is the spirit ; through the spokes the hub transmits power to the stomach, through the mind the spirit rules the body. It is unscientific to grieve the spirit ; it is the source of power : properly adjusted it lays hold of Divine power. There is a law of the spirit of life, and spiritual power comes from knowledge of and obedience to this law. We may not know whence and whither the spirit comes and goes, but we may take advantage of His movement and be borne His way.

In this self-study and mastery I must first of all learn my own limitations and admit my own weakness. There is a deep truth in the condition of the Great Teacher: " Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Nor any kingdom whatsoever, be it of heaven, literature, art or science or music. A child is an animated interrogation point ; when you have done questioning you have done learning. Pride beats the interrogation into an exclamation point ; we greet all new thought with a bah ! The next step is to cut that down to a period, and there the sentence of life is written, and is only fit to be analyzed and parsed.

A little child is a living sponge ; when you have done absorbing, you have begun shrivelling and drying. Discontent is a duty ; there is a Beatitude for spiritual hunger. Contentment sits with folded hands, like the Evangeline of the engraving. Feeling your weakness is oft-times the first impulse to action that seeks and finds strength. Out of a sense of need comes the cry for help. The sewing machine, the steamships, the telegraph, all waited till the world wanted ; hand buckets, hand machines, steamers, as buildings lifted their heads higher and higher. Candles give way to lamps, these to gas, this to electricity, as men long for light. You come to me for help ; I must first know your need. Don't sneak because you are weak, face the foe

and the fact, and then learn that want precedes wealth, the cellar is dug down before the walls go up, the petals must fall ere the fruit sets. The empty cup can only be filled when you are honest enough to take off the cover and turn the cup right side up. Finding your weakness, then patiently, persistently, ploddingly go to work to make the weakness strength ; oftentimes weakness is but capacity for strength.

When Robinson found himself without food he caught it in the woods, raised it from the ground, plucked it from the vines ; without clothing, he made it ; without a house, he built it ; without a boat, he hewed it from a tree. His needs were blessings, for with the work came strength of muscle, clearness of judgment, power of endurance. Our needs are but empty buckets, to be filled in the waiting wells of plenty if we but know our needs and are willing to drop them empty and lift them full. The greatest men have ever been those of greatest need. Palissey must have perfect pottery, Watts a steam-engine, Morse an electric telegraph, Columbus had a hole in his head nothing less than a new world would fill. Moses must have Israel, Paul the Gentile world, and the Son of Man the human race. The world waits upon the man with needs. The ocean drains a continent because a great bowl. Blessed the man who hungers and thirsts, fulness is prophesied of his future.

In the second place, I must dare to be alone.

Coleridge tells of a man who never thought of himself without lifting his own hat, so profound was his self-respect ; better be that man than the creature of modern civilization who is never so miserable as when thinking of himself, unless it be when left alone. Pity the man who has no resources in himself, who like the Samaritan woman must evermore seek wells of others' digging, and knows not the meaning of living water leaping up from the fountain within.

You have met the man, a parasite, a barnacle, a sunfish, moving when moved, going when carried. He has no watch, or if he has dare nor trust it because it is his, but depends upon others for the time of day, he takes his politics from the party paper, his medicine from the doctor, and his religion from the preacher. Is never so utterly miserable as when alone ; like the wooden soldiers of the nursery, he cannot stand unless leaning, and falls unsupported. If in the city he belongs to a club, and if in the country haunts the corner grocery or groggery. The camel carries many days' supplies upon his back. The cow grazes in the cool of the day and at noon chews her cud resting in the shadows.

This friend of ours would perish the first day on the desert, must graze all day; all his resources are without. Action reveals our weakness to others, meditation to ourselves. While calling one day I found a lady busily engaged playing a game of solitaire, with the cards spread out upon a chair. She had seen all the plays at the theatre, read all the novels, and without mental resources of any sort was leaning upon a pack of cards: to her

“So lonely 'twas that God himself  
Scarce seemed there to be.”

The brooding bird must be alone; bustle and fuss there may be in flocks, but the shell is chipped and the young life developed beneath the breast of the lone bird. We are never at our best till we withdraw from all others. To stand alone, to walk alone, to run alone, mark stages in the growth of a child, and of a man as well, but many there be who always creep or are carried mentally and spiritually. Dare to be alone. Alone Moses sees the burning bush, his countrymen in crowds see but strawless bricks. Alone he takes the law, the multitude can see but the golden calf they dance about. Alone the Christ is transfigured, his disciples sleep, or face a demon; alone John sees the vision of the city.

Alone Franklin lassoos the lightning, alone Edison harnesses it to the car of progress.

The mountain that stands alone above its fellows is snow-capped and beautiful. Seek to be alone with yourself, with nature, with God. Dare to be alone in thought and action, in plan and purpose, in word and deed.

“The world is too much with us, late and soon,  
Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.”

Finding how much or little I amount to in body, mind, and spirit, what are the laws of my being, what my needs? Having learned that strength lies in self-development, and in that I must needs be much with myself, “far from the madding crowd,” I look about for

## II.—MY CIVILIZATION.

But what is civilization? Emerson says, “Nobody has attempted a definition.” Nobody can succeed if they should attempt. Guizot has written a history of civilization, but it is easier to write a book about it than a definition that will define it. Definition is boundary;

you may define your fields and rear altars to Terminus, the god of boundaries, at every angle, but you cannot define the air that ebbs and flows in ceaseless tides above your acres. Civilization is not a thing of earth, but of air. Stone in the quarry, iron in the mine, coal in the earth, the fathers had; but the stone and iron and coal are above the earth now, and we have civilization. Cows laid out the streets of Boston, 'tis said. They are as crooked now as then; but lined with brick and granite warehouses, the city is concrete civilization. It isn't so much a question of base lines straight or crooked, but of what rises upon them, that marks civilization. Athens was called the eye of Greece—clear, steady, piercing; an eye that saw gods and men in marble, and by the magnetism of a look drew them out; but she was short-sighted, too, and had limited range of vision. Modern Athens cannot see as much in marble as did her older sister, but sees more in many ways. Her sight is lengthened by the telescope, strengthened by the microscope, made artistic by the prism, and this added power is civilization.

Robinson's civilization was very simple. He was richer than the "rude barbarian's child" by a little sailcloth, a few tools of iron, a gun or so, some powder and shot. I am richer than he by so much as I have more than he had.

Mallock, of England, wrecks his hero and heroine on an island, too, but they find a charming cottage, with all the modern improvements. Luxuries meet them at every turn. A bread-fruit tree bears French rolls; another tree pats of butter; a cow patiently awaits milking; and a roast pig comes running out from the underwood, crying, "Come, eat me!" Bread and butter, meat and milk, cottage and furniture, mark the civilization of one island over another.

Civilization is becoming more and more complex. "The heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time," is in danger of being overburdened by his heritage. Studying my possessions, I find they fall into two parts—necessities and luxuries. Clothing, food, shelter, tools for body and mind, I must have to preserve life and make the most of myself. I must be protected and strengthened, and to save my strength I welcome all needed helps; beyond these I must choose for myself. Wise choice means success; foolish choice, failure. It will not pay to increase the quantity of milk by adding water. If I drink the mixture I am a fool; if I sell it, a fraud. It must be oil *or* water; it cannot be oil *and* water. If I take too many things into my factor

of civilization I become confused. Because I must wear clothes, why compete with the tailor's dummy and win the name of a "well-dressed man," conscious that commendation is for the clothes and not the man? I must wear a hat, but why make my head a block for every changing style, calling attention to what is on rather than in it? Why decorate the human pate with Nature's covering of the bird? Because I must wear shoes, why pinch my feet, and thus display doubly my narrow understanding? Because I must have shelter, why make my house a prison, or by its cost and care a burden which I must bear about as the turtle does his shell? Because I must eat, why make eating the end of life—make my mouth remarkable for what goes in rather than what comes out, confirming Bonaparte's claim that the heart is one of the entrails, and that the pit of the stomach moves the world? Because alcohol will pickle dead vermin, why therefore try to preserve myself by using it? Horace Greeley was wont to say, "The very poorest use you can put a man to is to hang him." I don't know about that. He is out of the way, at least, but a drunkard is in the way of himself and all others who care to advance. Because I do not know what tobacco is good for, why should I treat it as Samson did the Philistines, trying to destroy it with the jawbone of an ass, or turn myself loose into society, all asmoke to destroy others' comfort as he destroyed the grain of his enemies? The line we draw between necessities and luxuries will do much to settle the value of the civilization factor.

I have read of one Tissenet, who had learned the language of the Indians. Captured by some of the Illinois tribe, he overheard them saying, "We will scalp him." "Will you? Here is my scalp," he replied, and lifted the periwig he wore. He told them he was a medicine man, and bore them all in his heart. Opening his shirt-front, he let each brave see his own eye reflected from a small mirror he wore. He said, "I will burn your rivers if you provoke me," burning some white brandy in a cup, and then fired a chip by using a sun-glass. He had mastered his civilization; it, and not he, was the slave. The wig was useful to him then and there. Do not therefore go and shave thy head and wear a wig. When the need comes the time is at hand, not before. Neither spend thy money for wigs ere thou art bald; thou mayest fall before thy hair fails, and then the world thou dost fear so much will laugh at thy wig rather than praise thy wit.

The mirror is well enough when turned from thee ; but when thou seest only thine own face in it, a curse. Remember Narcissus and the danger of degeneration.

Prove not the power of brandy by burning the streams of thine own life. Do not try to focus too much upon self. The use we make of things decides their usefulness. If with them we win our way, they are wealth ; if they burden us in work to the point of worry, they are our woe.

In the sixteenth century there was a revolution in Genoa. The conqueror was embarking upon a galley, when the plank broke beneath his feet and he sank like a stone ; his armor became his anchor. There is always danger that we carry too many arms, become beasts of burden, wear our lives out by getting a living. He is the wisest and the richest man who has fewest points of contact with the world, and leans lightest upon it.

### III.—RAW MATERIAL.

Robinson had no lack of that. The island waited for its master, the sky bent above him, the sea foamed at his feet. He was welcome to all they had, but to get it he must study their moods and master their secrets. As the wily Vivien lay all her length upon the ground and kissed the feet of old Merlin the wizard,

“ Holding by his heel,  
Writhed toward him,滑id up his knee and sat  
Behind his ankle, twined her hollow feet  
Together, curved an arm about his neck.  
Clung like a snake ; and letting her left hand  
Droop from his mighty shoulder, as a leaf,  
Made with her right a comb of pearl to part  
The lists of such a beard as youth gone out  
Had left in ashes.”

And thus, by many a tender caress and burning kiss, stole the old man's secret.

So must man sit at nature's feet, hoary with wisdom, chary of her secrets ; but

“ To him who in the love of nature, holds  
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks  
A various language.”

She is our mother, and to each generation is as prodigal as to the last ; the last-born generation is the dearest.

Alexander wept for new worlds to conquer, but his world must be one he could carve with a sword as the housemaid cuts a cake. The earth, the air, the sea, are full of worlds waiting conquest. Columbus discovered a continent, his feet but pressed the soil of a new world. Later generations have found more than was dreamed of in his philosophy. The Pilgrim found religion, the statesman a republic; Franklin, electricity; Hudson, a steamboat; Bell, a telephone; Edison, an electric lamp. Each man finds what he seeks in the world Columbus found. World above world, world below world, world within world.

Mother nature is bountiful; her children have but played on a single sandy stretch of an unmeasured shore, the heights beckon us, the depths challenge us, the desert shall yet blossom like the rose. But to get what is for us, we must study and obey the law of each thing we seek.

"Hitch your wagon to a star" says one, but first make your wagon, then your harness, then catch and harness your star, but you can if you study and work aright. Wise men were drawn across the desert by a star. The world waits for willingness on our part.

Long years ago a man built a house on an island of the sea, and sunk a well, that the sand might filter what the burdened clouds were weary of; from the well he dipped the water and carried it to the house. Years passed, a wiser man built a better house, put a cistern in the cellar, pipes around the eaves, other pipes leading to the cistern, placed a pump, and the full clouds, anchoring by the roof, discharged their freight into the cellar. Years passed, the wisest man of the three, thinking water filtered by sand was sweeter than when filtered by shingles, redug the well, and over it placed a windmill and a pump; pipes were laid to the house, rain clouds filled the well, wind clouds emptied it wherever the man willed. Some new treasure waits the search of each new man; he who has the wit to wait and work always wins.

Many years ago, so runs the tale, a white man was cast from a wreck upon a rocky shore. The sun-browned savages thought he came from heaven, and made him king. The chief industry of the island was turtle catching. With the incoming tide, turtles crawled up on the shore to lay their eggs. The natives were wont to catch and turn them upon their backs; one day a quarrel arose between two men: one had left his turtle turned, and another finding it, thinking, so he said, that it had turned over to rest, carried it home. The white-

king devised a system of trade marks. Each man was to mark the under shell with his sign in asphalt. Months passed ; one native was becoming a capitalist, others had no fortune, this man had a corner in turtles. Every shell bore his brand. Investigation showed that he put his mark, a short straight line, upon the upper surface of the stones ; when the turtles crept over the stones they took the mark. Tides are coming in, turtles are creeping over stones ; the man who studies tides and turtles will control the market.

Some carpenters at work on a building near the foot of Broadway, gave an old woman a piece of fourteen-foot pine board for fire-wood. The board was too long to carry home, and the old woman had no implement with which to break it up. A bright-faced lad of eight or ten years stood by and saw the trouble the old woman was in. He considered for a moment, and then picked up a paving stone and carried it out to the middle of the street. Then he put one end of the board on the stone and waited results. A South Ferry stage rumbled along down the street and rolled over the board, breaking it off near the stone. The old woman picked up the pieces, and the boy again put the end of the board upon the stone. An express wagon whirled by, and left the board two feet shorter than it was before. Wagons and stages passed on, breaking up the board until the old woman had her arms full of pieces. Then the boy carried the paving stone back to the gutter.

Planks must be broken, heavy vehicles are passing by, stones are waiting ; he who can combine forces is the master of the situation.

Pay the price and the world is yours.

“The kindly earth doth slumber lapt in universal law.”

He who learns the law can wake the sleeping giant and compel his service. Every apple is a product of the past, and a multiplex prophecy of the future ; he who plucks the fruit controls both. Stretch forth thy hand, pluck, eat, plant.

#### IV.—FELLOW-MAN.

Longfellow sings of footprints on the sands of time, that shall make men take heart again. Not so did our hero find it ; he nearly lost heart, and was in great distress for many days. Footprints are hurtful or helpful as they tell the story of a noble or an ignoble life, but be they what they may we must face the one that makes them, be he king or cannibal ; our manner of meeting and mode of treatment

helps or hinders our solution. It is possible to write plus or minus over against all our work thus far done by our treatment of our brother-man.

'There are two ways of dealing with men; one is to get all you can out of them, the other to do all you can for them. One way is to squeeze a man as you would an orange, and then throw the juiceless skin under foot; there is always danger of slipping and breaking your back on what you have squeezed. One way is to grapple with a man as the devil-fish does with the strong swimmer, seeking to crush; there is always danger of developing a knife and burying it in your own body. Even when successful the result is only a fuller stomached gormandizer; a little more devil-fish.

Another and better way is by helpfulness to become great by doing for one's fellows. He helps me most who makes me help him most. Robinson does far more for Friday than Friday can for Robinson, and so gets the best of the friendship. Mutually helpful, they fight a common foe. Competition may be the life of trade, but it is the death of men, and men are more than trade. Co-operation, not competition, holds the secret of success. Ruskin reads us the parable of life in the mystery of crystallization.

A pure or holy state of anything is that in which all its parts are helpful or consistent. The highest and first law of the universe, and the other name of life is therefore "help." The other name of death is "separation." Government and co-operation are in all things, and eternally the laws of life. Anarchy and competition, eternally and in all things, the laws of death.

Perhaps the best, though the most familiar, example we could take of the nature and power of consistence, will be that of the possible changes in the dust we tread on.

Exclusive of animal decay we can hardly arrive at a more absolute type of impurity than the mud or slime of a damp over-trodden path in the outskirts of a manufacturing town. I do not say mud of the road, because that is mixed with animal refuse; but take merely an ounce or two of the blackest slime of a beaten footpath on a rainy day, near a manufacturing town. That slime we shall find in most cases composed of clay (or brick dust, which is burnt clay) mixed with soot, a little sand and water. All these elements are at helpless war with each other, and destroy reciprocally each other's nature and power: competing and fighting for place at every tread of your foot; sand squeez-

ing out clay, and clay squeezing out water, and soot meddling everywhere, and defiling the whole. Let us suppose that this ounce of mud is left in perfect rest, and that its elements gather together, like to like, so that their atoms may get into the closest relations possible.

Let the clay begin. Ridding itself of all foreign substance, it gradually becomes a white earth, already very beautiful, and fit, with help of congealing fire, to be made into finest porcelain, and painted on, and be kept in kings' palaces. But such artificial consistence is not its best. Leave it still quiet, to follow its own instinct of unity, and it becomes not only white, but clear; not only clear, but hard; not only clear and hard, but so set that it can deal with light in a wonderful way, and gather out of it the loveliest blue rays only, refusing the rest. We call it then a sapphire.

Such being the consummation of the clay, we give similar permission of quiet to the sand. It also becomes, first, a white earth; then proceeds to grow clear and hard, and at last arranges itself into mysterious, infinitely fine parrellel lines, which have the power of reflecting, not merely the blue rays, but the blue, green, purple and red rays, in the greatest beauty in which they can be seen through any hard material whatsoever. We call it then an opal.

In next order the soot sets to work. It cannot make itself white at first; but, instead of being discouraged, tries harder and harder; and comes out clear at last; and the hardest thing in the world; and for the blackness that it had, obtains in exchange the power of reflecting all the rays of the sun at once, in the vividest blaze that any solid thing can shoot. We call it then a diamond.

"Last of all, the water purifies, or unites itself; contented enough if it only reach the form of a dew drop; but, if we insist on its proceeding to a more perfect consistence, it crystallizes into the shape of a star. And, for the ounce of slime which we had by political economy of competition, we have, by political economy of co-operation, a sapphire, an opal, and a diamond, set in the midst of a star of snow."

Out of the dust was man made, his frame is but dust, and the frame controls the spirit in part; so true is he to the raw material that he will not continually give except he also get. The earth, if stirred with plow, harrow, and hoe, fed with seeds, and has pressed to her lips the cup of the clouds, will smile and laugh in harvests; and man is so much like his mother earth that he gives largely only to those who arouse and minister to him. Action and reaction are equal. Froissart tells of a

besieged city from which a spy was sent for help, with letters bound about his person; he was caught, the letters were read, tied to his neck in a bundle, he put into a great stone-throwing machine and hurled back into the city to fall a crushed corpse. In the long run we each one of us get back what we send out; it pays on the low plane of policy to be courteous, gentle, kind. The hand that soon must bind the bundle later in life, a hand may scatter seed that both arms cannot carry the outcome of, yet it will be the same in kind.

In the fable the monkey must have won the confidence of the cat before he could thrust her paw into the hot ashes. He won the chestnuts but lost her confidence. The fable fails in this, Men are all of one class, not divided into monkeys and cats; one monkey will not long serve another unless it pays; to pay one it must cost the other.

The fox furnishes soup for the stork in a shallow dish, the stork retorts by placing minced meat in a narrow necked jar for the fox. He who tries to grind his ax at every man's stone slips sooner or later, and finds his face where his ax was. Let us be honest and judge others by ourselves; we like best and serve most willingly those who do for us; we despise and detest the man who always tries to get and never to give; as we look upon others, be sure they look upon us.

The footprints will turn from us or toward us as we treat him who makes them; and they will be deep or shallow as he who makes them comes empty-handed or laden, and that will depend upon the market we open and the prices we pay. There are two theories of life. The selfish and the sacrificial. The one makes life a whirlpool with self at the center of the suction, the other makes life a stream, draining the hillsides only to empty all that comes with the waiting sea of human want. The one is the bog theory: an eminent American evangelist gives this bit of experience:

During a series of meetings recently held in London, we noticed a well-dressed lady who was a regular attendant at all the services. She always managed to get a seat in about the same position in the hall, near the platform. She was a most attentive listener. She never engaged in the singing, but sat through all the services with a perfectly contented and satisfied expression on her face.

Day after day through three or four weeks we watched her. She had become a sort of fascination. One day we asked a lady who was on the platform in the choir seats, if she knew her.

"Oh, yes," was the reply; "very well."

"Is she a Christian?" was our next query.

"No," replied our informant, with an abrupt tone of voice, as if she did not care to say anything more about her; "she is a bog."

"A bog?" we repeated, not quite understanding what was meant.

"Yes," was the short, sharp reply; "a bog."

Still mystified, we repeated the question; "A b-o-g?"

"Yes, a B-O-G, spelled with capital letters; that is what she is. Don't you know what a bog is?"

"Yes, I think I do," we replied; "in our country, at least, it is a bit of marshy ground, or a stagnant pond, which catches the surface-drainage of the surrounding country, but which has no outlet. It is usually covered with a green slime, and is the home of wild water weeds and all sorts of reptiles."

"Well, that is what she is; *she is a bog*. She is found at all the religious meetings in London. She is a marsh; she has an unlimited capacity for hearing sermons, and receiving all kinds of religious instruction; but she has no outlet. She is never known to do anything for Christ; she never speaks to a soul; she never gives to any cause, though she has money. She never does anything but just absorb, absorb, absorb. *She is a bog*. We have a lot of them in London, and that is what we call them."

And there are many bogs in America too.

The other theory lifts life, as internal fires lift mountains, into communion with the stars. Clouds are condensed only that waiting valleys may be watered.

The selfish theory always fails. Let it be known in any community that a man has keyed his psalm of life to self, and there arises a discord that drowns the song. Cuvier, the naturalist, tells us that when he was a young man he taught in a baron's family. His room was near the roof. Opening the window one morning, he saw two swallows finishing their little house on the window ledge. After it was finished the builders took a journey off for a time. During their absence two sparrows took possession. It was a touch of Wall Street methods. After a time the swallows returned and attacked the sparrows, only to be defeated. They retreated, apparently discouraged; shortly they returned with two hundred other swallows. Circling about, they all withdrew; reinforced by a hundred others, they came again; each swallow had a bit of mud in his bill. Flying near enough to hit the nest, each swallow dashed his mud upon the robbers, wall-

ing them in, and building above the tomb a new nest for the wronged ones.

“ Though the mills of God grind slowly,  
    Yet they grind exceeding small ;  
Though with patience He stands waiting,  
    With exactness grinds He all.”

Let any man or number of men come to the point where selfishness is the supreme purpose, the struggle begins. Man against man, nation against nation ; and when nations fail, He who sitteth upon the circles of the earth stoops from His throne and sweeps Babylon, Greece, Rome, Israel, from the face of the earth into the gulf of forgetfulness.

“ Careless seems the great Avenger ;  
History's pages but record  
One death grapple in the darkness  
    'Twixt old systems and the Word.  
Truth forever on the scaffold,  
    Wrong forever on the throne ;  
But that scaffold sways the future,  
    And behind the dim unknown  
Standeth God within the shadow,  
    Keeping watch above His own.”

The sacrificial theory of life is wrought into the warp and woof of God's web. Taught in nature, illustrated in history, emphasized on Calvary, the altar of the world's redemption.

The Holy Grail, so runs the myth, was brought into England by Joseph of Arimathea, and remained for many years in the keeping of his descendants. Chastity in thought, word, and deed was the condition of keeping the cup. The condition being broken, the cup disappeared. The search for it has been sung by Lord Tennyson in his marvelous verse, but even more sweetly by our own Lowell in the vision of Sir Launfall.

Sir Launfall had his armor polished, and laid him down for a last night's rest beneath his ancestral roof. Sleeping, he dreamed. Mounting his charger, he rode forth. By the doorway crouched a loathsome leper, crying for help ; the knight shrank from him, casting a gold piece at his feet. The leper spurned it ; gold without love carries a curse. Sir Launfall rode the wide world over, and came back an old man, without his horse, his armor, or the Grail he had sought. His castle doors were closed against him ; another stood in his place.

The old man sat by the brookside in midwinter. Again the leper is by his side. The mouldy crust is shared, the ice is broken with the wooden bowl, and water dipped for the leper to drink. As he eats the crust becomes wheaten bread, the water turns to wine, and the crouching leper stands glorified.

"Lo! it is I. Be not afraid!  
In many climes, without avail,  
Thou hast spent thy life for the Holy Grail.  
Beloved, it is here—this cup which thou  
Didst fill at the streamlet for me but now;  
This crust is my body broken for thee,  
This water His blood that died on the tree.  
The Holy Supper is kept, indeed,  
In whatso we share with another's need;  
Not what we give, but what we share,  
For the gift without the giver is bare;  
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—  
Himself, his hungering neighbor, and me."

Sir Launfall left not his castle walls. We need not leave our city or our home to live for others, and make life one long sacrament of sacrifice.

The famous Sphinx seated herself by ancient Thebes and propounded this riddle, putting to death all who failed to answer it: "What being has four feet, two feet, and three feet, only one voice, whose feet vary, and when it is weakest has most?" Oedipus replied: "Man. He goes upon all-fours as a babe, upon two feet in middle life, and leans upon a staff in old age." And this was the answer to the Sphinx's riddle.

I saw another solution not long since. Into the dim distance stretched the desert, here and there a hint of water in sluggish pools, over all the still stars. In the foreground the great stone Sphinx; at his feet a beast of burden tethered, cropping the scanty herbage, a finger of flame pointing from the dying embers of a failing fire toward the arching heavens. Upon the sand, resting his shoulders and head against the stone on which the Sphinx crouched, Joseph the carpenter lay fast asleep. In his arms the Sphinx held the Virgin Mary; on her breast slept the Christ child, his face turned in thankful adoration toward the unseen God, for at last he held the answer to his riddle in the Life of the World, the Son of Man.

We, too, find the answer to our problem of life when beneath the

stars that mark the coming and going of the centuries, above the shifting sands of time, we so live that beasts of burden feel safe by our side, altar fires are shielded, weary men find rest in our presence, woman is elevated, and the Christ is exalted over all.

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## CLASS ODE.

JOSEPH A. HILL, HARVARD, '85.

Fair Harvard, the hour of our parting is near,  
Yet we feel not its sadness to-day ;  
In the light of the present our years all appear  
Clad in beauty and festal array.  
We forget for the moment that parting brings pain  
Which we cannot and would not destroy ;  
'Neath brave hopes and sweet memories let it remain,  
Its presence makes purer our joy.

\* \* \* \* \*

Of thy blessings, Fair Harvard, the richest and best  
The future alone can reveal,  
In the moments when friendship's true worth is expressed,  
And heart answers heart's silent appeal.  
Then this day be a greeting and not a farewell,  
May our parting in name only be ;  
Since if true to thy precepts, wherever we dwell,  
We are still near each other and thee.

## THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

The Lehigh University owes its existence to the munificence of one man. Asa Packer, the founder of the University, was a self-made man, who by careful thought and patient industry had attained wealth and honors. The only education that he had received was that which the village schools afforded.

He keenly realized throughout his whole life the disadvantages under which he labored, and with characteristic generosity determined to give to others the opportunity of receiving an education which he himself had been denied.

In the spring of 1865 Judge Packer announced to Bishop Stevens of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, that he intended to devote the sum of \$500,000, and a plot of land situated in South Bethlehem, Pa., to the establishment of a University. In November of the same year, Henry Coppée, LL.D., Professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, was appointed President of the University that was to be, and was requested to make out plans for its organization.

Dr. Coppée came to Bethlehem in April, 1866, and steps were immediately taken to open the University early in the following September.

The charter was obtained, and the University received the name Lehigh.

A building which was intended for a church, but which was converted into what is now Christmas Hall, was used for college exercises while the noble pile that bears the name of the founder was being built. The college opened with an attendance of thirty; a few of whom were found sufficiently advanced to graduate in three years, so that the first class was that of 1869. A part of Packer Hall was occupied in the fall of 1867, and the entire building was finished shortly afterwards.

But Judge Packer was not satisfied. He perceived that many young men were prevented from enjoying the benefits of his gift by the tuition fee that was charged. Accordingly, in 1869, he gave another half-million dollars, the income of which was to be applied towards paying the expenses and official salaries; so that the trustees were able to declare the tuition to be entirely free.

It was in this year that the University was placed under the formal auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the founder was a devoted member.

Dr. Coppée remained at the head of the University until July, 1874, at which time he resigned, but was requested to remain until his successor was appointed. The Rev. John M. Leavitt, D.D., became President in September, 1875. During the administration of Dr. Leavitt little progress was made. In 1877 Judge Packer erected and gave to the University the handsome fire-proof library building, with its ample reading floor and shelf room for 100,000 volumes.

Dr. Leavitt resigned in October, 1879, and after an interregnum of five months, during which Dr. Coppée again took charge, Robert A. Lamberton, LL.D., was appointed President. Dr. Lamberton, who is an eminent lawyer and has great executive ability, brought success to Lehigh. New courses of study have been established, the old ones enlarged and improved, and the entire management is characterized by firmness, promptness, and intelligence; while the number of students has more than doubled during his administration. On May 17, 1879, Judge Packer died. He left by will to the University the sum of \$1,500,000, and a special endowment of \$500,000 for the Library, making the whole sum of his money gift \$3,000,000. He further ordered that twenty-one years after the death of his last child his estate should be divided into three equal parts, and that the University should receive twenty twenty-thirds of one of these parts.

Thus far the minds of the students had received every attention, but nothing had been done for their bodies.

Accordingly in 1883 a handsome gymnasium was erected and furnished with Dr. Sargent's system of developing appliances.

In the Fall of 1884 the new laboratories were opened for use. The building is entirely fire-proof and is 219 feet in length by 44 feet in breadth, with a wing 65 feet long by 50. It is fitted throughout with the best apparatus for chemical research and is unsurpassed by any similar establishment in the world.

In the spring of the present year work was commenced on the Packer Memorial Church, which is being built by Mrs. Mary Packer Cummings, and which will be one of the finest college chapels in the country.

Its favorable situation and its magnificent endowment assures to Lehigh a successful future. At the time of the final settlement of the

Packer estate the share that the University will receive will make her the most highly endowed college in America, and one of the richest universities in the world. At present the University has the means to instruct 500 students and the question is often asked what will she do with the money she is to receive hereafter.

The Founder intended the University to be something more than a scientific school. The literary department was established at the beginning, and has always been well equipped.

An art school and a school for architecture will be established. St. Luke's Hospital, situated in South Bethlehem and endowed by Judge Packer, invites the establishment of a medical school. A school of Law may follow, and the most sanguine friend of Lehigh may see the realization of his wildest dreams.

Besides the usual social, musical, and dramatic clubs the students of the University support the following organizations: The Chemical Society, founded 1871, the Engineering Society, founded 1873, and the Mining Engineering Society, founded 1883. Each of these societies admits members from the two upper classes.

Athletics are supported by the Lehigh University Athletic Association, which consists of undergraduates and alumni, and has entire control of all branches of athletics.

The publications of the students are; the *Epitome*, the college annual published by the Junior class, the *Lehigh Burr*, a monthly paper published by a board of ten students, the *Engineering Journal* and the *Mining Engineering Journal*, quarterlies, published by the respective Engineering societies.

The Greek-letter Fraternities that have had chapters at Lehigh are the following; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1868-1877, re-established 1883, Chi Phi, 1872, Delta Tau Delta, 1874-1885, Phi Delta Theta, 1876-1878, Delta Beta Phi, 1877-81, Phi Theta Psi, 1882-1884, a local society formed to procure a chapter of Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, 1882, Delta Phi, 1884, Psi Upsilon, 1884, Theta Delta Chi, 1884, Beta Beta, 1885, a local society formed from the Delta Tau Delta Chapter, Delta Upsilon, 1885.

In the spring of the present year there was established at Lehigh an honorary society called the Tau Beta Pi, which is intended to be to the scientific student what Phi Beta Kappa is to the literary students. It is the intention of the founders to place chapters in the principal scientific schools of the country.

## LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Williamstown, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:

It is with favoring prospects and assurances of success that we again greet our brothers in Delta U.

Over two years have passed since our reorganization.

We started then with a small band, but this could not long continue. There still existed the enduring spirit of those who had years ago made the old Fraternity such a potent factor in Williams. Enthusiasm and zeal began to spread among our members, and the success of our chapter was certain a year ago. We have indeed experienced some difficulty financially in establishing at once our chapter upon equal terms with our rival Greek-Letter fraternities, laboring under the disadvantage of having had no alumni for twenty years. Still, we feel certain that in spite of this our position has been fully maintained. We have been continually increasing in numbers, till at present we have more members than any other fraternity in college, and we are gradually improving our finances through the kindness of many of our alumni.

Our object in selecting men is to get those whom every member approved, thereby rendering the Society as nearly a unit as is possible.

There are several Greek-Letter fraternities in college which will take only men with a full purse or of high pedigree. We prefer to look at the man rather than consider his wealth or royal descent. In short, we endeavor to collect a body of men who will work for the general culture of all the members, and thus be of the most mutual benefit to one another and the Fraternity.

We find it a great advantage to have one or more men pledged the Commencement before. This renders campaigning at the beginning of the year much easier and more effective.

The Freshman Class is not quite so large as was at first expected, but consists of sixty-six students. Our hopes, however, have been fully realized. Three men from the incoming class have already been

initiated and three more pledged. We have also added to our number two Sophomores and one Junior, making our total membership at present twenty-one.

Fraternally,

RUSH W. KIMBALL.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,  
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Through the columns of our excellent "*1/4 ly*," the Amherst Chapter sends hearty greetings and best wishes to her sister chapters. Delta U. at Amherst is in a very prosperous condition.

We base this assertion, first, on the complete unity and harmony which characterizes all our relations; and, second, on the ever-increasing interest manifested in our literary and social meetings.

These qualities mark the healthy condition of our chapter.

The most important social event of the year, initiation night, was a complete success. Delta U. received, on October 16, nine men, divided among the classes as follows, viz.: six Freshmen, two Sophomores, and one Senior. No words of ours can express the enjoyment experienced by all. Brother Pond, '81, who has had the privilege of attending many of these exercises, said it was the most successful one for many a year. In one respect this initiation is to be regarded as of incalculable value. For the first time in our history the ancient stereotyped form of initiation has been replaced with one which is at the same time impressive and pregnant with meaning. It expressed to old as well as new members the duties involved and the privileges gained by joining Delta U.

After the ceremony came the literary program, an oration by Brother Woods, '86, and poem by Brother Wilder, '86. It would not be in the sphere of this letter to describe these productions. But both were unique and of the best quality. The remaining hours until morning light were devoted to feasting, toasting, singing, etc.

This year the chapter sent invitations to her nearest neighbors, Harvard, Williams, and Brown, and received in reply a delegation from Brown. Though we were sorry not to entertain brothers from the other chapters, we were gratified with having the Brown boys, for it has established a precedent which ought to be followed on all such occasions. There is nothing which tends to strengthen a chapter so

much as constant intercommunication with her sisters. Several of our alumni and resident professors were with us, among whom were Brothers Montague, '55, Genung, Union, '70, Pond, '81, and Noyes, '83.

Another important feature of our social life is developed in society dramatics. It takes this form that it may serve two ends—that of giving a pleasant evening to the chapter and her friends, and of drilling the members of the lower delegations, aiding them in securing appointments for the Senior dramatics.

But our sociability is not confined to any one, two, or three special occasions. It is introduced into our weekly meetings with great success, and its influence is felt on all sides. The House daily brings together, in the leisure hours, a large number of the boys to play tennis. It is the homelike life generated by constant association, cherished by a knowledge, and consequently an appreciation, of one another, that gives pleasure to our intercourse.

By giving such prominence to the social side of our life, it is not intended to slight our literary work.

Our regular meetings come on Tuesday evenings and are characterized by earnest endeavor on the part of all.

Already sufficient talent has been found in the new men to give us strong hopes of securing this year the most important prizes offered by the college. The program consists of a regular schedule made out at the beginning of each term. But once a month these are laid aside and something novel substituted. The meeting for November 17 is to be of this kind. Ten members are to be drawn by lot and placed on trial for their lives, on charges brought by the committee in charge of the evening.

Such is our chapter life in Amherst. We congratulate ourselves on the favorable outlook for the future, being confident of our success for Delta U.

We call for three cheers to good old De'ta U. and wish that every man in the Fraternity could meet and send up with one voice our yell—Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Vive la Delta U. !!

Fraternally,

WILLIAM F. WALKER, '86.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
COLBY UNIVERSITY, Waterville, Me.

DEAR BROTHERS.

Colby Chapter sends the warmest greetings to every chapter and to every member of our grand old Fraternity. We have only the best and most encouraging report to make. As one of the older chapters we feel new blood springing up in our veins, and a new joy at the birth of our babies. Four of them in a year, and such a strong, healthy quartet too. Colby welcomes them every one to a warm place in its heart. Our prospects here were never more pleasing than they are at the opening of the sixty-sixth college year.

The University is now on a firm footing, with an endowment of one-half a million ready money, a fine set of men and scholars for professors, a good library, fine natural history collection, and a splendid class of buildings.

We are only eighteen miles above the State Capitol, on the banks of the beautiful Kennebeck. One of the finest campuses owned by any college stretches out in front of the college, shaded by noble trees, and back of the buildings its terraced slope meets the river's waters.

The number of students at present is about 110, thirteen of them being "girls." The Freshmen class is the smallest entering for a number of years, but a number of unavoidable circumstances have caused this, and the indications are that next year will see a large class enter.

A new professor has been elected, and entered upon his work this fall, and we expect good results from him in geology, mineralogy, etc. He has been for a number of years in the Harvard Museum, engaged in original investigation, and comes here thoroughly equipped for his work. Amid such surroundings the College Chapter of Delta U. is situated. Founded here in 1850, from the start it was a strong and active chapter, and has had a vigorous growth; but at no time in our history have our prospects looked brighter, or have we been more thoroughly embued with true Delta U. spirit. We number twenty-five of the best men in college, and stand high in scholarship, athletics, and morally and socially. We have secured six new members, and they are fine men. Two of them are from '89. One of them was "fished" hard for a year by all the other societies, but at the beginning of this term, we had the satisfaction of knowing that we had beaten them all, and secured one of the most desirable men in '89. The competition for the Freshmen was exceedingly sharp, but the

principles of Delta Upsilon, aided by active campaign work, obtained four fine fellows for us. In hardly a case where the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was compared with its rivals, and no other influence brought to bear, have we ever lost a man. In some cases a man whom we want is influenced by some personal consideration to join some other society, but we feel safe to trust in what Delta U. has done here in the past to secure men for us in the future, and we are looking forward to even a more brilliant future than the bright present. Our men are all thoroughly united, and there is a great difference in this respect from some of the other societies, where factions can be plainly seen to exist. Our prospect for next year, in getting men, is exceedingly encouraging, a number of men being already pledged, with certain prospects of more.

Our meetings are of a high literary order, and much good is obtained from them during the college course.

Our delegates came back from Convention filled with loyal enthusiasm and imparted much of it to us who were not able to attend.

Fraternally yours,

RANDALL J. CONDON, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, New York.

DEAR BROTHERS:

As a change in the administration of its government is a period always more or less critical in the history of a nation, so it is as well in the history of a university. Hence it was that at the close of last year the news of the resignation of President White was received with misgivings as to what its effect would be on the welfare of Cornell.

At the opening of the present year the many changes that had taken place during the summer vacation threw a cloud of doubt over the future and made uncertain the outcome of them all.

But with our entering class larger than any since the very first years of the university, and a new president at our head, we started out; and now that nearly a term has gone, and with it the then cloudy future, the doubts have disappeared, and certainty as to the results of what was then an experiment has taken the place of uncertainty.

It may be truly said that never has Cornell been more prosperous than she is to-day. The new president is using a policy very similar to

that of his predecessor and is growing more and more liked as he becomes better known. New appliances to facilitate and increase the work of the students, new buildings are constantly being added, and everything about the campus wears a look of progress and prosperity. In harmony with this general thrift is the condition of the Greek-Letter world at Cornell.

For the most part the different chapters here are thriving well and none can announce a greater degree of prosperity than our own. We have now seventeen members, all of them active, earnest men. The fact that we do not rely wholly upon numbers for strength is a great help to us in the selection of new men. We do not hasten at the beginning of the year to fill the places of those just gone with the first men we meet, and while we do not intend to yield the palm to any in the matter of "rushing," when we find a man we like, we are in no great hurry to make selections. Thus, when we do invite a man to join us, we are fairly sure of knowing him well. In this way a strong fraternal spirit is maintained and a certain similarity of character and principle prevails among our men. This has been our method this year, and we feel like heartily congratulating ourselves upon its result. The men whom we have chosen we have also secured, and they appear to be the very ones we want from all the class. Our initiation occurred on Saturday evening of Convention week. The pleasure of that occasion was greatly augmented by the presence of Brothers Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84; Otto M. Eidritz, Cornell, '81, of New York; Harry N. Hoffman, Cornell '83, of Elmira; Brothers George A. Ruddle, '86; William A. Lydon, '86; and Robert L. Whitehead, '87, of the Lehigh Chapter, and our professors and alumni members here at Ithaca.

Many of the boys were nearly tired out by the dissipations of the Convention, but notwithstanding, the exercises and banquet passed very pleasantly, and will be long remembered by all participating in it.

Regarding the Convention we can hardly say too much. The opportunity thus afforded of becoming acquainted with the different chapters, and of strengthening the ties that unite us in Delta U., is one that ought to be improved by every one of her loyal sons. The boys who went to Rochester brought back with them a large share of Convention spirit and enthusiasm for those who did not go. Our chapter was represented by ten men. It has given us a fresh start

and has increased the interest of the chapter both in the Fraternity and in itself.

The entering class this year has a larger proportion of good men for fraternity purposes than is usual, and consequently the different societies did not clash so often or so violently during the rushing season as they have often done heretofore. The Freshmen have seemed to gravitate toward their proper places in the fraternities. It is surprising and often amusing to notice how quickly many of them have assumed the peculiar characteristics of the societies which they have joined.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is the weakest in numbers of all the fraternities here. Only five men returned. There is not a Senior in the chapter.

Zeta Psi is growing in numbers and in standing. Beta Theta Pi is trying hard to regain the place which she has been steadily losing for two years. Last spring they were obliged to leave their house, but at present they are living in a rented dwelling. As a society man recently remarked, "she is nobly holding her own on the bottom shelf."

Alpha Delta Phi continues to maintain her numerical strength and popularity. Kappa Alpha is, as usual, resplendent in fine clothes. The fact that money is her only requirement makes it easy for a man to purchase a membership and causes her men to present a motley appearance, both in scholarship and character. Theta Delta Chi is one of the popular societies here. Chi Psi is doing fairly well, but Phi Kappa Psi gets on but poorly. No Freshmen have yet been added to her ranks. Most of her men left last year, and there is no prospect of any immediate improvement in her condition.

We conclude that the ladies' societies are all enjoying prosperity, by the number of Kappa Alpha Theta pins, Kappa Kappa Gamma keys, and Delta Gamma anchors that may be seen daily on the campus.

Finally, we can only say that Delta U. still holds her position in the front rank of Greek-Letter society at Cornell, and with many greetings to all her sister chapters most cordially wishes them all the same degree of prosperity that has been measured out to her.

Fraternally,

FRED W. HEBARD, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,  
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS:

I suppose that the natural inquiry in regard to the new chapters is, How are they? We have been exceedingly busy at Lafayette, nor has our work been in vain. We have what may be termed a pretty fair start. We have our lodge room furnished quite neatly and substantially, at considerable cost, but have incurred no debt.

In canvassing for new men we have been rather conservative, because it has not been necessary to act otherwise, as most of the members of '89 are slow joining any of the fraternities. However, we have initiated two good men from '89, and also one from '86. In the course of a few weeks we expect several more new members.

Several brothers from sister chapters have visited us. We appreciate their kindness and have a hearty welcome for every Delta U. who will stray this way.

The founding of such a good chapter at Lehigh was a great source of pleasure to us. It is only twelve miles away. We hope and know that the strongest ties of brotherhood will exist between us. We feel twice as strong in having brothers so near.

Although we have for the most part been successful, yet we have met with one loss which is irreparable and which has caused us much sorrow, the death of our dear brother, Theodore A. Bartholomew, '88. He was one of our charter members and active workers. He was Valedictorian of the Easton High School, stood first in his class at college, and was admired and beloved by all who knew him. His sudden death was a great shock to us, we who knew him best and loved him most. His memory will ever be cherished in most kindly remembrance.

Did we receive any benefit from the Convention? Our delegates returned and recounted in glowing terms all their experiences. We eagerly drank in every bit of information, for a Delta U. Convention is a new thing to us. Most of us feel as if we had been present, as if we had heard the speeches and the toasts, and from the menu cards partook of the banquet. We shook hands with all the brother delegates; we sang, did everything. We were sumptuously entertained by the Rochester Chapter, and their hospitality and good cheer have extended further than the Powers Hotel. It has reached all our hearts. The grand echo of the Convention rings in our ears. What

is the matter with Delta U.? The chorus of our twenty-two chapters rolls out in a thundering shout—"She's all right!"

Fraternally yours,

CHARLES H. PRIDGEON.

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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, South Bethlehem, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The Lehigh chapter sends greeting to her sister chapters. It was a flattering indication of the high standing and increased reputation of our University which led Delta Upsilon to establish a chapter at Lehigh, although no effort had been made by any of her students to procure a chapter. At the Fiftieth Annual Convention of the Fraternity it was decided to place a chapter at Lehigh University, and at the beginning of the present college year a committee of three was sent to look over the ground and to see what could be done.

As the committee was composed of three good, enthusiastic men, it was successful. On the 19th of September, Frederick M. Crossett New York, '84, Allyn A. Packard, '86, and George J. Tansey, '88, of Cornell, visited Bethlehem, and when they returned on the 21st, they left four men filled with enthusiasm for Delta U. It was desirable to have the chapter established before the annual Convention to be held at Rochester, October 22d and 23d, so that one more baby might be added to the bouncing triplets then to be presented to the Fraternity. Accordingly, by October 10, ten men had been gathered together, and were impatient to be admitted into the noble order, and on the evening of that day at Allentown, Pa., Lehigh Chapter was established. The initiatory exercises were short and impressive. At the banquet which followed, several joyful hours were passed. Brother Edward M. Bassett, of Amherst, was highly appreciated as toast-master and poet of the evening. Many of the Brothers remained over with us till Monday to help us gently break the news to the college.

We have spoken at length of the manner in which we were made Delta U.'s, for thus far that has been our most important event. Immediately after our installation we went to work to procure a delegation from the Freshmen class, all of our charter members being from the three higher classes.

We have secured two Freshmen, making our number twelve—two from '86, four from '87, four from '88, and two from '89. We have had

difficulty in getting men from '89, for although the class is very large and there is a plenty of good material in it, there seems to be no way of finding the men we want. We hope to do better work now that we have representatives from that class.

With four more Freshmen we will feel that we are pretty well established. Three of our members attended the Convention at Rochester, and returned full of hearty enthusiasm and interest in Delta U., which was rapidly communicated to those who were unfortunate enough not to attend.

Our delegates stopped on the way back to attend the Cornell initiation, and thoroughly enjoyed their visit with the Cornell boys.

We hold our meetings on Friday evenings, and expect to make them both social and literary. The literary part of our meetings will be very valuable to us, as it is the only means we have for culture in that direction, as there are no literary societies at Lehigh.

We have not yet been able to attend to anything but business matters. The Delta U. song-books, so kindly given us by the Cornell chapter, help to enliven the monotony of our business sessions. We are considering the advisability of hiring a house, so that all may live together, and that the bonds of Fraternity may be strengthened between us. Our history being so short we have no great triumphs to record, but hope in due season to perform deeds worthy of the history of Delta U. and to build a chapter at Lehigh University that will rank with any in the Fraternity.

The Lehigh chapter extends its hearty thanks to all those who have been instrumental in bringing about its existence. And to the Fraternity—the entrance into which has opened up a new life before us—we feel a debt of gratitude which we can never repay.

Fraternally,

JOHN M. HOWARD, '87.

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## THE CONVENTION.

The Fifty-first Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity met with the Rochester Chapter, at Rochester, New York, October 22d and 23d. On Wednesday afternoon many of the delegates and visitors began to arrive, and in the evening the rotunda of the celebrated Powers

Hotel presented an animated appearance. Thursday morning brought the delegations from the Eastern Chapters, New York, Columbia, Brown, Amherst, Harvard, Madison, and Rutgers having a special on the West Shore Road.

After breakfast had been disposed of, old acquaintances were revived and many new ones formed, the Convention then gathered in the assembly room. Twenty-one Chapters and four Alumni Associations reported delegates as follows : Williams, Charles H. Perry, William Goodyear ; Union Frederick S. Randall, William P. Landon ; Hamilton, Frederick W. Griffith, Henry D. Hopkins ; Amherst, William F. Walker, Walter E. Merritt ; Adelbert, John N. Weld, Calvin A. Judson ; Colby, Randall J. Condon, Horatio R. Dunham ; Rochester, William E. Loucks, Cortland R. Myers ; Middlebury, Henry L. Bailey, Marvin H. Dana ; Rutgers, Louis B. Chamberlain, Frank A. Pattison ; Brown, Wilbur B. Parshley ; Madison, Charles J. Butler, Marcus C. Allen ; New York, Joseph H. Bryan, William F. Campbell ; Cornell, Allyn A. Packard, Frank W. Shepard ; Marietta, Charles S. Mitchell, Robert M. Labaree ; Syracuse, William A. Wilson, Charles X. Hutchinson ; Michigan, James McNaughton, Winthrop B. Chamberlain ; Northwestern, Robert I. Fleming ; Harvard, Robert S. Bickford ; Lafayette, Robert J. Rankin, Harry T. Beatty ; Columbia, Oscar J. Cohen, George G. Saxe, Jr.; Lehigh, William A. Lydon, Robert L. Whitehead ; New York Alumni Association, Frederick M. Crossett ; New England Association, Rev. Orrin P. Gifford ; Rochester Association, George A. Benton, Edward B. Angell ; Albany Association, Marcus C. Allen : The Executive Council was represented by Frederick M. Crossett, Joseph H. Bryan, and Harry E. Schell.

Nearly two hundred members were in attendance at the various sessions. The officers of the Convention were : President, the Hon. Marcellus L. Stearns, Colby, '63 ; First Vice-President, Prof. Elisha B. Andrews, Brown, '70 ; Second Vice-President, the Hon. Sereno E. Payne, Rochester, '64 ; Third Vice-President, Charles H. Roberts, New York, '86 ; Secretary, Edward T. Parsons, Rochester, '86 ; Treasurer, Frederick J. Turnbull, Madison, '86 ; Orator, the Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, Brown, '74 ; Alternate, the Hon. Elijah B. Sherman, Middlebury, '60 ; Poet, Prof. William R. Dudley, Cornell, '74 ; Chaplain, the Rev. David H. Palmer, D.D., Rochester, '60.

The president, Ex-Governor Stearns, presided over the business sessions, and called the Convention to order at 11 A. M. ; after prayer

by the chaplain and introductory address by the president, George A. Benton, Esq., Cornell, '71, delivered an address of welcome to the delegates and visitors. The remainder of the morning session was taken up with appointing the usual committees and hearing reports of the chapters for the past year. The reports were very satisfactory and indicated a healthy and vigorous growth in the Fraternity. A special feature of the Convention was the admission of the four new chapters, Wisconsin, Lafayette, Columbia, and Lehigh, all formed during the past six months. Much business of minor importance was transacted. Article III, Section 1, of the Constitution was amended to read: The officers of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity shall be: An Honorary President, who shall have office during Convention only; an Active President; three Vice-Presidents, two of whom shall be graduate members, and one undergraduate; a Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Chaplain, and Executive Council. The committee on pins reported a design which was adopted. The Quinquennial Catalogue committee reported their labors nearly completed and all bills due other than members of the Fraternity, paid. The Executive Council was empowered to draw up a new form of chapter, publish the revised Constitution, prepare a new form of initiation and have charge of the formation and establishment of all new chapters. Frederick M. Crossett, business manager of the QUARTERLY, reported another successful year for the QUARTERLY, and suggested plans by which its value and effectiveness could be much increased. The Board of Editors elected for the following year are, Editor-in-Chief, Frederick Melvin Crossett, New York, '84; Associate Editor, Robert James Eidritz, Cornell, '85; from Alumni, Alexander Dana Noyes, Amherst, '83, Edward Murray Bassett, Amherst, '84; from active members, Hamilton Laidlaw Marshall, Columbia, '86.

The Madison Chapter was made the entertainer of the next Convention, with Rutgers as alternate. The officers for the year are: Honorary President, Hon. Sereno E. Payne, Rochester, '64; Active President, William R. Rowlands, Madison, '74; First Vice-President, Samuel B. Duryea, New York, '66; Second Vice-President, Harley F. Roberts, Western Reserve, '84; Third Vice-President, Fred. A. Race, Rochester, '87; Secretary, Owen Cassidy, Madison, '87; Treasurer, Frank A. Pattison, Rutgers, '87; Orator, A. Wayland Bourn, Madison, '76; Alternate, Polemus H. Swift, North Western, '81; Poet, Professor William Swinton, Amherst, '56; Historian, Hon. Francis M. Burdick, Hamil-

ton, '69; Chaplain, Ransom B. Welch, D.D., LL.D., Union, '46; Executive Council, Josiah A. Hyland, Hamilton, '75; Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84; Otto M. Eidritz, Cornell, '81; Undergraduates, George G. Saxe, Jr., Columbia, '87; and W. Francis Campbell, New York, '87.

In response to an invitation the Rev. Dr. M. B. Anderson, President of Rochester University, addressed the Convention in the afternoon of the first day. He said:

"There is ample evidence here that I am among a band of college men. I know that by their merry cheering. Almost all of my life work has been as a teacher, and especially among college students. I never found any difficulty in regard to such societies as are represented here to-day, and can say, moreover, that I have found much in their favor. They form the basis of social ties which all young men need. One experience has been, that young men in college are accustomed to band themselves together, and that while at times the morally bad have formed alliances, the general influence has been for good. When a young man in a college society begins to become corrupted, the members of other societies notice it, and in that way it is brought to the notice of the president of the institution. The particular society is warned, and in that way many a young man has been saved. Thus all the motives possible have been brought to bear upon that man. I would warn a society that I will advise every Freshman against it, if the men become bad. Chapters have thus been purified. In this way I have got along for thirty years, and have never found it my duty to oppose college societies. They have a healthy influence in Rochester University. I have found, in reference to scholarship, that the different chapters would push their best scholars into prize and competitive work, in order to bring honor upon the society. Thus the grade of mental work was raised. There is an especial benefit in a society in that it brings the students of different colleges together; *i. e.*, that a student may more readily visit a college which has a chapter similar to his own. Students, therefore, begin to have a common feeling in regard to scholarship and literary matters. The opinion, I think, has been altogether too prevalent that the college makes the man, but it is my idea that the man makes himself. The small colleges of the country have done exceedingly well, and have their full share of honorable men."

"But I would suggest that these conventions be held during vacation. There is nothing so valuable to the student as continuous work. Perhaps the student doesn't appreciate it, but the instructor does."

"One word in regard to the Rochester chapter: These young men have been an honor to the Fraternity; their reputation has been remarkably good, and I would judge the future by the past. Gentlemen, go home to prepare yourselves to be leaders in good morals and in intellectual work. I always follow, mentally, the young college man. I sympathize with him in every particular. I am interested in his success. Let these associations make of you true men. Have a common feeling. May God's blessing be with you all, through your professional life. May each of you be a center of light—a center of blessing wherever you may go."

In the evening the Public Exercises were held in the Grand Opera House. The delegates and other Delta U.'s, numbering nearly 200, assembled at the Powers Hotel, and after testing the capacity of their lungs, marched to the Opera House, where they occupied the stage, filling it to overflowing. The stage was handsomely decorated with tropical plants, and the banners of the various chapters artistically grouped added much to the attractiveness of the scene. The house was crowded with an enthusiastic audience who paid closest attention to the speakers.

The programme consisted of: Music ; Prayer by the Rev. David H. Palmer, D.D., Rochester, '60 ; Chorus, by the Convention ; Address of the President—the Hon. Marcellus L. Stearns, Colby, '63 ; Oration, on The Problem of Life, by the Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, Brown, '74 ; Music ; Chorus, by the Convention ; Poem, A Midsummer Reverie, by Professor William R. Dudley, Cornell, '74 ; Chorus, by the Convention ; Benediction ; Music.

The poem and oration are given in another part of the QUARTERLY.

Friday afternoon many accepted the kind invitation of Mr. D. W. Powers, proprietor of the famous Powers' Art Gallery, and spent several delightful hours in admiring the many choice selections of statuary and engravings, the masterpieces of painting, and wandering among the thirty or more luxuriously furnished and decorated rooms in which they are placed. At 4 o'clock the drive was announced, and a string of forty carriages carried the visiting Delta U.'s to points of interest in and about the Flower City; the college buildings, public works, and Warner Observatory attracted the most attention. In the evening the invitation of Professor Swift to visit the celebrated Warner Observatory was accepted by many, and an enjoyable time spent in examining the workings of the Observatory. After the evening session was over the banqueters began to assemble in the rotunda of the hotel and discuss the work accomplished by the Convention ; the sentiment was unanimous that the Convention was one of the most successful ever held, and had done much good for the Fraternity.

#### THE BANQUET.

The banquet was announced at ten o'clock and 137 Delta U.'s sat down to the annual Fraternity dinner. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Volney A. Sage, Rochester, '63.

Digestion was aided by the orchestra which diffused popular airs, and by the college and Fraternity songs, which were frequently sung. After the repast had been finished, the Toastmaster, Rossiter Johnson, Rochester, '63, took up the toasting fork and the first on the tines was Ex-Governor Stearns, Colby, '63, who responded in an eloquent and loyal manner to the Fifty-first Convention, expressing his appreciation of the honors that had been conferred upon him, his interest and pride in the Fraternity, and closed by wishing that the Fraternity might ever prosper and add renewed strength from all its undertakings.

Mr. J. C. O'Connor next toasted "Delta Upsilon of the Past;" he said he couldn't quite understand the meaning of those words, in fact, he was embarrassed, he didn't believe Delta U. was a thing of the past, in face of such startling evidence as four births in the last year.

The Hon. Sereno E. Payne, Rochester, '64, was the next orator, and his toast "Our Guests;" he expressed in pleasing terms the pleasure which it gave the Rochester Chapter to entertain the Convention, and said that their only regret was that the members must depart so soon and that the Rochester Chapter would like to have them take up a permanent abode with them.

The next toast was "Our New Chapters." Edward M. Bassett, of Amherst, was expected to respond, but, at the last moment, was unable to attend the Convention. Otto M. Eidritz, of Cornell, kindly took the toast, and said that the advent of four new Chapters in one year was an unprecedented event in the history of our Fraternity, but that if four more Chapters as healthy and robust as Wisconsin, Lafayette, Columbia, and Lehigh could be added during the next year, he believed they should be established. He said the Fraternity was proud of these Chapters, and trusted that they would ever maintain the high standard and honor of Delta Upsilon; in closing he read this poem, composed by Brother Bassett:

Here's to the health of our new-born quartette,  
Here's to the four that bring up the rear.  
Triplets and twins are remarkable, yet  
Who ever heard of four in a year?

Then shout Hail Columbia! and Vive Lafayette!  
Wisconsin and Lehigh join in the cheer,  
Delta Upsilon waxes, her sun will ne'er set  
While it shines on such work as four births in a year.

Messrs. Rankin, of Lafayette, Cohen, of Columbia, and Ruddle, of

Lehigh, being called for in turn, feelingly expressed the pleasure and satisfaction which had been given them in attending their first Convention. They said that their Chapters were in good condition, desired to become leading chapters of the Fraternity, and had an abiding love for their mother Delta Upsilon.

The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, the Orator of the Convention, toasted "The New England Club of Delta Upsilon;" he told of the success of the Club, and how much their annual dinner was enjoyed, where they had an opportunity to revive old acquaintances and add many new ones. Professor Bowne, New York, '71, of Boston University, was its President, and many eminent New England men were members; he expressed his pleasure in Delta U.'s progress, and urged that she be ever kept in the van, and no one allowed to get ahead of her.

Joseph O'Connor, Rochester, '63, editor of the *Buffalo Courier*, was the last on the programme, and the subject, "Delta Upsilon of the Future;" among other things, he said.

"Can I have any hesitation in saying that the future of Delta Upsilon is assured? Look at what she has done in the past. Look at the numbers that have been brought up within its fold. Look at the bright, vigorous young men that are now its active members. Can we have any hesitation at all in predicting that it is going on in the future, conquering and to conquer? (Cheers.)

"But there is something beyond this question of the quantity or quality of the men that belong to this Fraternity. If I stood here to-night with less than half a dozen men before me, and of that number there were those who were even as poorly fitted as myself to push the idea that lies at the bottom of this organization, I should not hesitate for a moment to say that its future would be secure (cheers), simply because the principle upon which this Fraternity is founded is one that is designed to do good work and produce good results in the world. (Great applause.)

"There are two tendencies that keep the balance of human nature and human affairs. One of them is a sort of centripetal force. It is the force that makes a man like to work for himself, to grasp for things that are to his own advantage, to combine and plan to get what he can for himself, his clique, or clan, out of the life about him. The other is that fine and generous impulse that drives a man to work for the general good and forget himself. It is under the influence of this open, honest, generous, and manly instinct that this society has been founded. (Applause.) It has been founded to be just, and fair, and liberal; to ask no odds, and to take no odds; to ask no advantage, and to take no advantage. (Renewed applause.) I look forward, and confidently hope for the triumphs of the future, and feel that they are to come, because I feel that they are only the development of that which is past."

Impromptu toasts were then called for from Professor William R. Dudley, the Poet of the Convention, E Kuechling, Rochester, '68, mil

Marcus C. Allen, Madison, '81, Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84 William E. Loucks, Rochester, '86, and others; at the conclusion, the Toastmaster said that in accordance with the time-honored custom of the Fraternity the Brothers would all join hands and sing the Fraternity Ode, which was done, and with one final Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! Vive la Delta U.! left the banquet hall.

Once more the members gathered in the rotunda of the hotel, this time with a somewhat less cheerful feeling, for the Fifty-first Convention was a thing of the past, and the time for parting was near at hand. Ex-Governor Stearns, with his right sleeve hanging empty by his side, had his left hand busily engaged making it do the work of two, in writing his autograph and bidding good-by. Who of those who were there will ever forget that scene? The heart of the Colby Chapter away up in Maine, went out through cordial handgrasp to the far Northwestern Chapter, and goodfellowship, flowing in an *unbroken* stream from Middlebury, greeted all alike. The boys cheered for the Rochester Chapter, gave the Delta U. yell, the cries of the twenty-two colleges in which she has chapters, and then by way of novelty the Hamilton man would call for "George Washington," and the vigorous manner in which the answer was given, showed that the boys had an abiding faith in their heels as well as in the hotel foundations. As time wore on little groups of old friends gathered together for one last talk, and to renew their good-byes, ending with a firm determination to meet at Madison next year.

The Convention was notable for its size, completeness, enthusiasm, work accomplished, and the number of "old faces" that were gathered there. It made those to whom this was their first Convention feel like Neophytes to find men on all sides who could boast of having attended anywhere from three to eight Conventions, but it only rooted deeper in them the determination to be at Madison next year, and take a hand in the "reminiscence" talk.

The Convention was a thorough success, and the Rochester Chapter is to be heartily congratulated upon the results of their labors.

The Secretary has secured the names of the following in attendance at the Convention:

*Williams* :—Henry A. Schauffler, '59; George A. Duncan, '85; Charles H. Perry, '86; William Goodyear, '87.

*Union* :—Frank M. Comstock, '76; William P. Landon, '86; Fred. S. Randall, '86; John E. Smith, '88.

*Hamilton* :—The Rev. Myron Adams, Jr., '63; Henry C. Maine, '70; Rev. George R. Smith, '70; George Griffith, '77; Rev. Orson L. White, '80; Lowell C. Smith, '82; George W. Luther, '83; Plato T. Jones, '85; E. Root Fitch, Jr., '86; Frederick W. Griffith, '86; Henry D. Hopkins, '87; Frank H. Robson, '87; Edward R. Whitney, '89.

*Amherst* :—The Hon. Herman M. Glass, '54; Robert T. French, Jr., '84; William F. Walker, '86; Walter E. Merritt, '87.

*Adelbert* :—Calvin A. Judson, '86; John N. Weld, '86.

*Colby* :—The Hon. Marcellus L. Stearns, '63; Randall J. Condon, '86; Horatio R. Dunham, '86.

*Rochester* :—T. Harwood Pattison, D.D.; Hon. T. Dransfield, '56; J. C. O'Brien, '56; Daniel E. Lent, '59; David H. Palmer, D.D., '60; Rev. G. Lindsay Hamilton, '61; Jacob A. Hoekstra, '63; Rossiter Johnson, '63; Joseph O'Connor, '63; Rev. Volney A. Sage, '63; Charles Forbes, M.D., '64; Hon. Sereno E. Payne, '64; Hamlet S. Briggs, '65; Hon. Alexander B. Lamberton, '66; Rev. David Crosby, '68; Emil Kuechling, '68; Isaac A. Wile, '72; Solomon Wile, '72; Frank E. Glen, '74; Horace G. Pierce, '74; Nathan Weidenthal, M. D., '76; Edward B. Angell, M. D., '77; Adelbert Cronise, '77; Herman K. Phinney, '77; George F. Flannery, '78; David Hays, '78; Roy C. Webster, '78; Robert B. Wickes, '78; Henry W. Conklin, '79; Melvin E. Crowell, '79; Louis H. Miller, '80; John A. Barhite, '81; William H. Beach, '81; Franklin N. Jewett, '81; Waldo Morse, '81; William F. Strasmer, '81; Frederick R. Campbell, M.D., '82; Augustine S. Carman, '82; William S. Lemen, '83; Walter Rauschenbusch, '83; John C. Carman, '84; Alexander Watt, '84; Elmer E. Williams, '84; Henry C. Cooper, '85; George F. Holt, '85; J. Ross Lynch, '85; Charles H. Smith, '85; Fred L. Cody, '86; William E. Loucks, '86; Edward T. Parsons, '86; Ernest N. Pattee, '86; Wallace S. Truesdell, '86; Herbert A. Manchester, '87; Fred E. Marble, '87; Cortland R. Myers, '87; Benjamin Otto, '87; Fred A. Race, '87; Arthur L. Smith, '87; Walter R. Betteridge, '88; Samuel M. Brickner, '88; Walter Hays, '88; Alden J. Merrell, '88; Hiram P. Riddell, '88; William C. Wilcox, '88; I. L. Adler, '89; W. H. Brooks, '89; C. E. Burr, '89; B. S. Fox, '89; William C. Raymond, '89.

*Middlebury* :—James Ten Broeke, '84; Henry L. Bailey, '86; Marvin H. Dana, '86.

*Rutgers* :—William I. Chamberlain, '82; George Z. Collier, '83; George Davis, '84; Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86; Frank A. Pattison, '87.

*Brown* :—The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, '74; George C. Gow, '84; Wilbur B. Parshley, '86.

*Madison* :—The Rev. Charles W. Booth, '80; Marcus C. Allen, '81; Albert B. Coats, '83; Marion L. Brown, '84; Duey L. Martin, '84; Charles J. Butler, '86; Fred J. Turnbull, '86; Edward E. Whitford, '86; William C. Whitsford, '86; Owen Cassidy, '87; William H. Cossum, '87; Edward M. Jeffers, '87; William F. Langworthy, '87; William F. Rowe, '87; George B. Lawson, '88; William L. Maynard, '89; George K. Smith, '89.

*New York* :—Lyman S. Linson, '76; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; Joseph H. Bryan, '86; Charles H. Roberts, '86; William F. Campbell, '87; Harry E. Schell, '87.

*Cornell* :—George A. Benton, '71; William R. Dudley, '74; Otto M. Eidritz, '81; Charles S. Jones, '84; Fred W. Shephard, '86; Allyn A.

Packard, '86; Albert R. Warner, '87; John W. Battin, '88; Edward B. Barnes, '88; George J. Tansey, '88.

*Marietta* :—Charles S. Mitchell, '86; Robert M. Labaree, '88.

*Syracuse* :—Bartholomew Keeler, '76; Charles F. Sitterly, '83; Ezra S. Tipple, '84; Milton N. Frantz, '86; William A. Wilson, '86; John S. Bovingdon, '87; Walter S. Eaton, '87; Charles X. Hutchinson, '87; Josiah H. Lynch, '87; Emmons H. Sanford, '87; Lincoln E. Rowley, '88; W. H. Benham, '89; B. B. Brackett, '89; L. S. Chapman, '89; C. S. Robson, '89.

*Michigan* :—Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84; James McNaughton, '87.

*Northwestern* :—Robert I. Fleming, '86.

*Harvard* :—Robert S. Bickford, '85.

*Lafayette* :—Robert J. Rankin, '87; Harry T. Beatty, '87.

*Columbia* :—Oscar J. Cohen, '86; Charles S. Eytinge, '87; George G. Saxe, Jr., '87; Leonard D. White, Jr., '87.

*Lehigh* :—William A. Lydon, '86; George A. Ruddle, '86; Robert L. Whitehead, '87.

## Midsummer.

*Poem Before the Fifty-first Convention.*

BY PROFESSOR WILLIAM R. DUDLEY, CORNELL, '74.

“ There’s rosemary, that’s for  
remembrance.”

Midsummer noon, midsummer night,  
The sleeping sea-tides rise and fall.  
They lave the clear white sands, but leave  
No sea-wrack on the gray sea wall.

The young year’s storms and sweetness gone,  
And boy-like beauty of its face,  
The year in thoughtful calm sits down  
Clad in a garb of fading grace.

The bloom of peach upon the land,  
The spring’s quick breath along the sea,  
Yield to repose of fuller life,  
Their full fruition yet to be.

The restless sails still moving on,  
Drift by the sunny harbor-mouth ;  
White wings of dreams! now here—now gone,  
They fade far down an azure south.

Once, Aphrodite o'er yon wave,  
 As rosy as the morn did come ;  
 All pure and white her orient was  
 With snowy flowers of Ocean's foam.

But now the rosemary latest born,  
 Bloom of this calm, so deep and wide,  
 Grows where the flowers of Ocean lay,  
 Flung by that clearer, higher tide.

Its blue eye meeteth mine with love ;  
 And 'neath its silvery veil concealed  
 Deep lies a human faith and trust,  
 To none but lover's eyes revealed.

O rosemary sweet ! O rosemary dear,  
 Midsummer's blossom, violet-pale,  
 Again thou wak'st forgotten tones,  
 Again thou tell'st the dreamer's tale.

What sunny memories blossom forth  
 Upon the shores of other days,  
 As o'er the deeper hues of life  
 Are flung my summer reveries.

Ah ! rosemary sweet ! ah ! rosemary fair !  
 And is't so long since last we met,  
 And plucking thee as memory's flower  
 We said—"This day we'll ne'er forget!"

No eyes were like the blue eyes then :  
 No laugh with that laugh could compare ;  
 But now ? 'tis true, we wish that more  
 Were now as sweet and debonnair.

Thou wak'st once more the dreams of art.  
 Which set the boy's quick blood aflame,  
 When brimming high his cup, the youth  
 Pledged long allegiance unto fame.

But here a song, and there a tale,  
 Or limning with its colors pale,  
 Tell what of art there yet remains  
 In keeping of my rosemary frail.

But rosemary dear ! thou bring'st to mind  
A vow that is not broken yet :  
Two lads that loved as boy and boy  
Can ne'er its sweetness quite forget.

Ah ! who can tell ? A pretty wife—  
An artist famed, as fame doth run—  
His recollections may bedim,  
Of rosemary troths, in days agone.

But flower of memory, closer still,  
'Mong treasures rarely looked upon,  
Pressed in a packet rarely read,  
Thou keep'st a yet more sacred one.

Nor flower nor memory e'er can fade ;  
Nor flower its secret shall reveal !  
The sun gone down, the day doth die ;  
Shut, rosemary dear, thy clear blue eye  
And wisely keep our woe and weal.

## EDITORIAL.

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The Fraternity enters upon its fifty-second year in excellent condition. With twenty-two strong active chapters situated in well-known colleges she is seen in comparison with her rivals to be more than prospering. But one chapter—and that one of the "babies"—has less than nine men, and the average membership is about eighteen. All but this same one were represented at the last Convention, and the reports which they then presented are gratifying evidences of past successes. Now that the more important Fraternity matters, such as the practical working of the Executive Council, the publication of the Quinquennial Catalogue, Song-book, and new Constitution, the permanent establishment of the QUARTERLY, the adoption of a Fraternity cut, new form of Charter, pin, and certificate of membership have been attended to, attention should be turned to completing the minor details and matters of less general importance. Every chapter should have a library, and that library should contain a complete file of the Fraternity annuals, catalogues, and all its publications; the college annuals, papers, and catalogues; books and pamphlets published by its own members and famous men of other chapters, and, as far as possible, the publications of other fraternities and colleges should be carefully collected. A scrap-book containing all kinds of invitations, programmes, menu cards, etc. should be a prominent feature of the lodge-room, as well as photographs of all its members, and, in short, everything relating to student-life should be carefully preserved. Each chapter should possess a post-office box, that mail-matter may at all times reach its destination without any delay, as is often caused now by the Corresponding Secretary's name slipping the memory. Those who are lacking chapter homes should take hold of the matter and push it vigorously; secure your location, and the house will come in time.

By turning attention to such matters as these, and developing them, the Fraternity interest which has been generated during the past few years will find new channels to display itself and prove of everlasting benefit.

### DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The new Constitution and the Convention *Annual* have been published and are now being distributed.

At the first meeting of the Executive Council this Fall, Otto M. Eidritz, Cornell, '81, was elected Chairman, Frederick M. Crossett, New York, '84, was re-elected Secretary, and George G. Saxe, Jr., Columbia, '87, Assistant-Secretary.

Colleges in which Delta Upsilon has chapters have entered the following Freshman classes: Williams, 66, Union, 30, Hamilton, 51, Amherst, 104, Colby, 22, Rochester, 42, Rutgers, 45, Brown, 77, Madison, 32, New York, 36, Cornell, 260, Harvard, 268, Wisconsin, 150, Lafayette, 74, Columbia, 138, Lehigh, 106.

Though much of the *Annual* is this year printed in smaller type than usual, it contains sixty-four pages, or twenty-three more than last year. The *Annual* contains the records, reports, addresses, poem, and oration of the Convention recently held with the Rochester Chapter. Copies will be sent post-paid, upon receipt of thirty-five cents, by Frederick M. Crossett, 83 Cedar St., New York.

The statistical table which appears in this issue is the first of a series which it is intended to publish in the QUARTERLY, one each year. This was prepared for our last issue, but lack of space prevented its appearance. It is believed that much interesting information will be thus conveyed both to our chapters and to other fraternities. The present table has been compiled under some disadvantages, and is in some respects not complete. It is always difficult to draw accurate distinctions as to who are neutrals and who are fraternity men, for the reason that customs differ in the various colleges. In some places there are local societies, and in others class societies, that interfere materially with the chaptered fraternities. In the present case a "neutral" is a student not a member of a Fraternity, a "Fraternity" being "a Greek-Letter Society which is not a local or a class organization." This definition is probably not a fair one, but having once been adopted it could not be changed. In no case is the present membership of any chapter so small as to give any cause for alarm, and the figures under the head, "To return in 1885-86," give promise of continued success in all directions. Many thanks are due to Mr. Robert G. Morrow, Michigan, '83, of Portland, Oregon, for his labors in compiling the statistics.

**DELTA UPSILON STATISTICAL TABLE FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR, 1884-85.**

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**DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.**

CHAPTERS.	By Classes.		RIVAL FRATERNITIES.																				
	FRESHMEN.	SOPHOMORES.	JUNIORS.	SENIORS.	ESTABLISHED.	TO RETIREN IN 1885-86.	ALPHA DELTA PHI.	BETA THETA PI.	CHI PHI.	CHI PSI.	DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.	DELTA PSI.	DELTA TAU DELTA	PHI DELTA THETA.	KAPPA ALPHAS (NOT RECENT ORDER.)	PHI GAMMA DELTA.	PHI KAPPA PSI.	Psi Upsilon.	Sigma Chi.	Sigma Phi.	Theo Delta Chi.	Zeta Psi.	Alpha Chi.
Williams.	1834	5	20	15	17	15	15	17	11	13	15	15	16	11	12	11	15	15	15	10	17	17	17
Union.	1838	3	12	9	9	15	15	13	18	14	18	18	14	14	12	12	12	12	12	6	6	6	6
Hamilton.	1847	4	20	26	26	26	26	27	25	34	25	25	25	25	22	22	22	22	22	16	17	17	17
Amherst.	1847	6	23	23	23	23	23	23	11	11	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	23	23	23	23
Adelbert.	1847	2	9	9	9	9	9	9	20	20	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	14	14	14	14
Colby.	1852	4	23	23	23	23	23	23	18	19	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	18	18	18	18
Rochester.	1852	5	23	23	23	23	23	23	18	19	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	18	18	18	18
Middlebury.	1856	3	26	26	26	26	26	26	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Rutgers.	1858	1	26	26	26	26	26	26	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Brown.	1860	7	27	27	27	27	27	27	21	24	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Madison.	1865	3	26	26	26	26	26	26	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
New York.	1865	1	26	26	26	26	26	26	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
Cornell.	1869	4	26	26	26	26	26	26	20	20	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Marietta.	1870	2	27	27	27	27	27	27	13	13	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	3	3	3	3
Syracuse.	1873	8	37	37	37	37	37	37	6	6	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	18	18	18	18
Michigan.	1876	4	37	37	37	37	37	37	3	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	29	29	29	29
Northwestern.	1880	4	47	47	47	47	47	47	5	5	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	6	6	6	6
Harvard.	1880	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	15	15	15	15
Wisconsin.	1885	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	7	7	7	7
Lafayette.	1885	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	2	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	13	13	13	13
*Columbia.	1885	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	7	7	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	15	15	15	15
Totals.....		84	104	111	111	111	111	111	91	91	390	390	390	390	390	390	390	390	390	302	302	302	302

\*Arts Department.

## CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

The Chapter corresponding secretaries and addresses are :

Williams,	WILLIAM GOODYEAR,	Box 212, Williamstown, Mass.
Union,	WILBUR F. LA MONTE,	Box 440, Schenectady, N. Y.
Hamilton,	FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH,	Box 438, Clinton, N. Y.
Amherst,	ELBRIDGE C. WHITING,	Box 792, Amherst, Mass.
Adelbert,	CHARLES C. STUART,	Box 284, East Cleveland, O.
Colby,	HOLMAN F. DAY,	Box 125, Waterville, Me.
Rochester,	WALTER S. TRUESDELL,	Box 387, Rochester, N. Y.
Middlebury,	HENRY L. BAILEY,	Box 655, Middlebury, Vt.
Rutgers,	FRANK J. SAGENDORPH,	Lock Box 261, New Brunswick, N. J.
Brown,	FRANK S. DIETRICH,	47 University Hall, Providence, R. I.
Madison,	WARREN A. CLAPP,	Lock Box 14, Hamilton, N. Y.
New York,	AUSTIN D. WOLFE,	733 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Cornell,	ALLYN A. PACKARD,	Lock Box 1650, Ithaca, N. Y.
Marietta,	EDWARD B. HASKELL,	Box 434, Marietta, O.
Syracuse,	CHARLES X. HUTCHINSON,	136 Harrison St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Michigan,	OLIVER G. FREDERICK,	Box 3143, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Northwestern,	GEORGE I. LARASH,	Lock Box 98, Evanston, Ill.
Harvard,	CHARLES R. FLETCHER,	144 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.
Wisconsin,	AMBROSE P. WINSTON,	424 Lake St., Madison, Wis.
Lafayette,	ROBERT J. RANKIN,	89 Newkirk Hall, Easton, Pa.
Columbia,	LEONARD D. WHITE, Jr.,	39 East 74th St., New York, N. Y.
Lehigh,	JOHN M. HOWARD,	Box 417, So. Bethlehem, Pa.

## WILLIAMS.

Charles H. Perry, '86, is President of the Y. M. C. A., and has been chosen Class Orator for Class Day.

Augustus W. Buck, '88, has been chosen a member of the College Glee Club, and is also Choragus of his class.

Charles A. Williams, '88, is Vice-president of his class.

Orlando C. Bidwell, '86, and George H. Flint, '86, are prominent members of the college Football team. Bidwell is also President of the Lyceum of Natural History.

Ralph E. Loveland, '86, is taking a pleasure trip through Europe.

Henry D. Wild and Ellis J. Thomas, '88, the two highest standing men in their class, were given honor scholarships last commencement.

Charles H. Perry, '86, and William R. Broughton, '87, were sent by the Y. M. C. A., representing their respective classes, to the inter-State convention held in Providence, R. I., the latter part of October.

Our new initiates are: John T. Baxter, '87, Minneapolis, Minn.;

Charles A. Williams, '88, Underhill, Vt.; Augustus R. Timerman, '88, Oneida, N. Y.; Henry F. Grout, '89, Concord, Mass.; John G. Broughton, Jr., '89, Bloomfield, N. J.

#### HAMILTON.

The college choir has a strong support in Van Auken, '86, Fitch, '86, tenor; Hopkins, '87, and Moore, '88, bass; Squire, '88, organist.

Philip N. Moore, '86, is absent from college engaged in teaching.

Hiram H. Bice, '89, took the second prize in the Brockway Prize Entrance Examination. This prize seems to belong to Delta Upsilon —she has won it three successive years.

The initiates this year are all from the Freshman class; they are Hiram H. Bice, Edward Wilson Hyatt, Edgar Coit Norris, and Eddy Rippey Whitney.

#### AMHERST.

Frederick P. Johnson, '87, and James Ewing, '88, are members of the Senate from their respective classes.

Samuel F. Nichols, '87, who suffered a dangerous attack of typhoid fever during the summer vacation, has recovered and is now with us.

Frederick B. Peck, '86, is chairman of the Senior picture committee. This is considered one of the most important positions on the Senior list.

Brothers Whitehill, '87, Ames, Ewing, and Whiting, '88, who attended the initiation exercises of the Brown Chapter, report a jolly good time. In return Brothers Burnham Fuller and Willett, Brown, '86, were our guests at our initiation on October 16.

Robert A. Woods, '86, takes one of the prominent parts in the Senior dramatics.

The Senior scientific society is composed of twelve men chosen by the professors in scientific studies for excellence in their departments. Of these two are Delta U.'s, Frederick B. Peck and Harris H. Wilder, the former acting as president.

Harry B. Perine, '86, returned this fall from his trip in Germany. His interesting narration of experiences on the Continent has given to his hearers a new interest in traveling. Mrs. Perine, on the occasion of his birthday, gave a reception to the Senior delegation. All passed a delightful evening.

At the recent athletic meeting Delta U. took nine prizes. Harry B. Perine, '86, who was president of the association, received many well-merited compliments for his excellent management in making the day a most successful and enjoyable one.

For three successive years Delta U. boys have taken the physiology prize. Brother Nichols, '85, was the first successful competitor, followed in the two succeeding years (and in part through his efforts) by the success of Brother Wilder, '86, and Brother Walter P. White, '87. The prize, though known as the Sawyer Gold Medal, will soon have a new nomenclature, and be called the Delta U. prize. Through the instruction now given by Brothers Wilder and White to the Sophomore delegation, it is hoped that this title will be sustained in the coming year.

Alonzo M. Murphey, '86, has left college to accept a position in an insurance agency at Des Moines, Ia. The chapter thus loses the most prominent man in college and a loyal Delta U. His ability, as well as popularity, can be seen from the important positions he held at the end of his Junior year. For two years he was president of his class without any opposition, and would undoubtedly have held the same position had he returned. He was editor-in-chief of the *Amherst Student*, president of one of the open literary societies, and a Senator from '86. In the latter capacity he framed the constitution of the Senate.

Eighty-seven also loses two good men in Brothers Jones and Nay.

Our new initiates are: James Mack Henry Frederick, '86, Akron, Ohio; James Ewing, '88, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur Byron Russell, '88, Aurora Station, Ohio; William Edwin Clarke, Jr., '89, Chicago, Ill.; Elmer Humphrey Copeland, '89, Weare, N. H.; Louis Dew, '89, Pottsville, Pa.; Thomas Ewing, '89, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Arthur Mighill, '89, Haverill, Mass.; William Herbert Tingley, '89, Dudley, Mass.

#### COLBY.

John R. Wellington, '86, is managing editor of the *Echo*, the college publication.

Thomas J. Ramsdell, '86, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the college annual, the *Oracle*.

At last commencement four of the ten Senior speakers were Delta U's, and the Senior prize for excellency in writing was taken by Brother George R. Berry.

The first Junior prize for excellency in writing and speaking was awarded Randall J. Condon.

Seldom B. Overlock, '86, is the Manager of the base ball nine and John R. Wellington, First Director.

J. Frank Larrabee, Jr., '87, is one of the best players on the nine, and in the class Tennis tournament obtained second place.

Randall J. Condon, '86, is President of the college Y. M. C. A.

In '86 Seldom B. Overlock has been elected Orator; Thomas J. Ramsdell, Address to Undergraduates; Randall J. Condon, Prophet and Elisha Sanderson, Statistician, for Class Day.

In '87 Stanley H. Holmes was elected President, and Charles C. Richardson, First, on Executive Committee.

The number of men in '89 is 22, and the number initiated by the different fraternities this Fall is as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, five; whole number in the Chapter, twenty-six. Phi Delta Theta, five; whole number, eighteen. Zeta Psi, five; whole number, fourteen. Delta Upsilon, six; whole number, twenty-five. Our new initiates are; Henry Fletcher, '88, Newport, N. H.; Edward Park Barrell, '88, Turner, Me.; Justin D. Ames, '89, Skowhegan, Me.; Wallace Elden, '89, Waterville, Me.; William Carey Shepard, '89, Scituate, Mass.; Henry Barnes Woods, '89, Calais, Me.

#### ROCHESTER.

Samuel M. Brickner, '88, represents the chapter on the college paper, the *Campus*.

Hiram P. Riddell, '88, has recovered from his sickness sufficiently to be in college again.

Arthur L. Benedict, '87, has gone to Michigan University, where he expects to complete the remainder of his course.

William E. Loucks, '86, is President of the Student's Association.

Isaac Adler, '89, carried off the first of the three city scholarships awarded to those graduates of the Rochester Free Academy who pass the best entrance examinations.

Herbert A. Manchester, '87, is our representative on the *Interpres* board, the college annual.

The annual initiation of the chapter occurred Friday evening, October 2d, at which time Isaac Adler, Rochester, N. Y.; C. E. Burr, Norwich, N. Y., W. A. Brooks, Watkins, N. Y., B. S. Fox, Stoners, Pa., and W. E. Raymond, Norwich, N. Y., of the class of '89, were

received as brothers in Delta U. The initiatory address, which deserves special mention, was delivered by David Hays, of the class of '78, after which a bounteous repast was served in the hall, and several very enjoyable hours were spent around the festive board. The new initiates are without exception most desirable men, all promising to take high rank in their class and to be an honor to Delta U. in every respect. Messrs. Burr and Brooks are graduates of Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y.; Mr. Adler is from the Rochester Academy; Mr. Raymond from Norwich Academy; and Mr. Fox from the Classical and Scientific Institute at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

#### MIDDLEBURY.

Henry L. Bailey, '86, has been re-elected Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Charles Billings, '86, is President of the Y. M. C. A. and Leslie H. Raine, '89, is Treasurer.

Marvin H. Dana, '86, is one of the champion double tennis players of the college.

Harry N. Winchester, '87, has been elected editor of the *Undergraduate*.

William B. Clift, '88, is pitcher of the ball nine.

Leslie Hewson Raine, '89, of West Addison, Vt., is the acknowledged leader of his class. Our other new initiate is Prentiss Cheney Hoyt, '89, of West Addison, Vt.

#### RUTGERS.

Lewis B. Chamberlain and Elmore De Witt, '86, have received elections to Phi Beta Kappa.

Henry M. Voorhees, '86, who has been in Texas on account of ill health for the past six months, has returned to his home in Flemington, N. J.

Frank J. Sagendorph, '87, is president of his class, and Thurston W. Challen, '87, is historian.

Asa Wynkoop is treasurer of the Peithosophian Literary Society.

Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86, is treasurer, and Sherman G. Pitt, '88, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A.

Oscar M. Voorhees, '88, is vice-president of his class.

Lewis B. Chamberlain is captain of the university football team, and one of the editors of the *Rutgers Targum*.

William Pierson Merrill, '87, was recently initiated. He is a graduate of the New Brunswick High School, and was the recipient of the Second Sloan Entrance Prize. He was awarded the Tunis Quick Prize in spelling and English grammar in 1883-4.

Maurice Joseph Thompson, '88, is another initiate. In the contest for the Sloan Entrance Examination Prizes last year he was successful in securing the first prize of \$100 cash and a scholarship for four years. He also received the Tunis Quick Prize in spelling and English grammar in 1884-5. He was prepared for college at the Somerville, N. J., Academy. Of our other initiates Clarence J. Scudder, '89, is a brother of Jared W. Scudder, '83. We have also initiated Phillips John Street, '89, of Beverly, N. J.

#### BROWN.

Our new initiates are, Clarence Grant Hamilton, '88, of Providence, R. I. He prepared at the Providence High School, and on entrance took the second prize in Latin and in Greek. Charles Arthur Denfeld, '89, of Westboro', Mass., prepared at the Worcester, Mass., Academy. Edwin Penn Goodell, '89, of Dudley, Mass., prepared also at the Worcester Academy; he took first honor at graduation. William Gilbert Lathrop, '89, of Providence, R. I., prepared at the Providence High School, and on entering took the first prize in Latin and third prize in mathematics. Richard Runyon Martin, '89, of Providence, R. I., prepared at the Kingston Free Academy, Kingston, N. Y., Frank Williams Carpenter, '89, of Attleboro, Mass., prepared at the English and Classical School, Providence, R. I.; he took second entrance prize in mathematics. George Packard, '89, of Providence, R. I., prepared at the English and Classical School, Providence, R. I.; he took second entrance prize in Greek; and Robert Lewis Preston Mason, '89, of Providence, R. I., prepared at the English and Classical School, Providence, R. I.

Our prospects for this year are fair and cheering. The meetings are interesting, well attended, and well sustained. Our delegate, Brother Parshley, returned from Convention full of Fraternity spirit and awakened great enthusiasm among us by his report.

As the boys return to college they find, of course, a deal of "trotting" to do. There are men to look up whose acquaintance was made betimes the last year, or perhaps only during the vacation, and there are new faces to be scanned, new introductions to be made—every

Delta U. man knows the story, the Freshman as well as the patronizing upper-classman—if, indeed, he doesn't know it better.

The result of our efforts has been to bring into the true fold an admirable delegation—seven men from the Freshman class and one from the Sophomore. The Freshmen are mentioned first because they defeated the Sophomores in the football and baseball matches, and in the cane-rush. In fact '89 is an extraordinary class, and we have some of the best men in it.

Pleased with our success we proceeded to welcome our new brothers and to renew our own fraternal spirit with an initiation banquet, a "Dog," as it has been termed from time immemorial among the Brown brethren.

Not a man of the Chapter was missing as we gathered in our hall for the initiation ceremony, and we could count more than one well-remembered face which had been a source of inspiration to us in our Freshman days. But the chief guests of the evening were the thrice-welcome brothers from Amherst—a chapter always closely related to our own. There were four of them—Brothers Whitehill, Ewing, Johnson, and Ames—good men and true, and they added much, very much, to the pleasure of the gathering.

The initiation ceremony over, we adjourned to the banquet hall, and proceeded to "tackle the dog." In this operation the Freshmen showed that their valor, tried in the football field, was proof. They were ably seconded, we must not forget, by the Amherst brothers. Brother Ames, who was once a Brown man, had, we believe, met the "dog" before.

After allowing us a proper and reasonable amount of time for material things, the toastmaster, Brother Parshley, '86, bade the clear wine of intellect to flow, and called upon Brother Whitman, '87, to pour the first libation to "The Present Occasion."

"We have the 'Dog' at such a disadvantage that we can afford to talk about him," said the speaker, and for the rest of the evening the words came "like winter snowflakes," as Homer puts it.

Brother Whitehill, of the sister chapter, made a ringing speech in response to the toast "Amherst." After a cheering account of the prosperity of the Chapter, he gave us in its name a cordial invitation to be present at its initiation feast, an invitation which, we are glad to say, was accepted by four of our brothers; and oh, the envy of the stay-at-homes when those fortunate ones returned and told their tale!

The ever-welcome toast, "The Ladies," was responded to by Brother Manchester, '86. Many other responses were made, among them two by Freshmen. Brother Goodell spoke for "Eighty-nine!" and Brother Martin responded to the sentiment, "The Smallest and Youngest Man in College." The wit of the "smallest man" went far to prevent any indigestion among the brethren.

Speaking passed into singing as the inspiration grew more general, and singing led to cheering for the new chapters, especially the newest, and for old Amherst and her men.

"One more cheer for Amherst, boys!" and we left the hall echoing with our shout. The dog was dead, but his memory, with that of many another, was treasured where it will not soon decay.

#### MADISON.

While Delta U. men at Madison aim to be diligent students, they are not unmindful of physical development, but endeavor to give due attention to those manly sports which will contribute to this end. It is hoped to have a gymnasium connected with the chapter house at no very distant date.

At the recent field-day sports Delta U.'s took seven first and five second prizes.

Special attention is given by the chapter to singing. A fine quartette has been formed, and is carefully drilling. Singing has a prominent place in our regular meetings. There are four Delta U.'s on the college glee club. A few weeks ago the boys proposed a serenade for alumni and friends. The list proved quite a long one, for it required four hours to go the rounds. No partiality was shown, stately professor and sylph-like maiden each had slumbers broken and dreams disturbed, nor would the importunate ones cease their efforts until the lighted rooms showed that the compliment was appreciated.

The Madison boys were amply repaid for the effort put forth to attend the 51st Convention. The spirit of loyal enthusiasm for our growing Fraternity has taken hold of the entire chapter, and made it, if possible, truer to the fraternity principles than ever before. Four men are already pledged in the Senior class of Colgate Academy. Two of these four rank first and second in the class. Four new honors have been established for Senior classes of the university. They are honors in debate, and are called first and second Senior and first and second

Junior Wranglers respectively. These men are to be chiefs of debate for the year. This year Delta U. has one Senior and one Junior Wrangler.

Brothers Crossett and Eidritz recently visited the Madison Chapter. Owen Cassidy, '87, has been elected Secretary of the Fraternity. Delta U. has three of the four class presidents.

Albert E. Seagrave received one of the three prizes at the late Montgomery Exhibition.

Our new initiates are all from the class of '89, and are :

Francis O. Broady, Stockholm, Sweden ; George A. Broady, Stockholm, Sweden ; James J. Finn, Findlay's Lake, N. Y. ; John C. Ford, Adams, Mass. ; Othello S. Langworthy, West Edmeston, N. Y. ; Fred S. Retan, Owasso, Michigan ; Willis L. Rowlands, Utica, N. Y. ; George K. Smith, Newburgh, N. Y. ; Creighton R. Story, Owasso, N. Y.

#### NEW YORK.

We have seven men on the University Glee Club this year. J. Harmer Bryan, '86, is leader, and Austin D. Wolfe, '88, accompanist. The Club has given a number of concerts this fall, all of which were very successful.

Six new members have been added to our roll since the opening of college ; two of these are from '88, and four from '89 ; in the latter class we have three more men pledged, so our delegation in '89 will number seven. Austin Dickinson Wolfe, '88, of Montclair, N. J., is one of our recent initiates ; he is a son of the Rev. A. R. Wolfe, Williams, '44.

Our meetings are held every Tuesday evening, at No. 733 Broadway ; they are of a diversified character, as we think will prove most interesting. We have enjoyed visits from many members of the Fraternity this fall, and hope others will favor us by dropping in whenever convenient. Among those who have called are L. W. Searle, Amherst, '78, Starr J. Murphy, Amherst, '81, Alexander D. Noyes, Amherst, '83, Charles E. Hughes, Brown, '81, Wilbur B. Parshley, Brown, '86, Robert S. Bickford, Harvard, '85, Lewis B. Chamberlain, Rutgers, '86, Frank A. Pattison, Rutgers, '87, Otto M. Eidritz, Cornell, '81, Robert J. Eidritz, Cornell, '85, Oscar J. Cohen, Columbia, '86, George G. Saxe, Jr., Columbia, '87, Leonard D. White, Jr., Columbia, '87, Charles S. Eytinge, Columbia, '87, and the following of our own alumni : Eugene D. Bagen, '76, Luther T. Elmer, '81, Fred. M. Crossett, '84, John

D. Blake, '84, Charles H. Lellmann, Jr., '84, and George A. Minasian, '85.

CORNELL.

Fred. W. Hebard, '87, is director of the University Glee Club. We are represented on the Club by Fred. T. Howard, '86, first tenor, Fred. W. Hebard, '87, and Allyn A. Packard, '86, first basses.

Charles H. Hull, '86, is business manager of the *Cornell Review*. Fred. T. Howard, '86, is one of the Senior *Sun* editors.

At the Senior election, out of eighty-four votes cast, Charles H. Hull received eighty-three for Historian, and Edward L. Smith seventy-eight for Marshal.

Fred. W. Hebard, '87, is the college organist and conductor of the Choral Union, a student organization.

Edward L. Smith, '86, again plays first base on the University nine. We claim him the best man on the nine.

In the military department, Albert R. Warner, '87, is lieutenant and quartermaster of the Battalion. John W. Battin, '88, is second sergeant of Company "C," and George J. Tansey, '88, is first corporal of Company "F."

Jacob C. E. Scott, '88, does not return to the University this year. He is reporting on the Albany *Express*, and will return and continue with '89.

James E. Russell, '87, still holds his position as University editor on the Ithaca *Daily Journal*.

The President of the Senior class has appointed Allyn A. Packard on the class day and ball committees, and Charles H. Hull chairman of the supper committee.

At a recent mass meeting of Cornell students, in honor of the election of Judge Foraker, a Cornell graduate, as Governor of Ohio, Albert R. Warner, '87, was elected Second Vice-President, and James E. Russell, '87, Secretary.

We are represented on the newly organized University Polo Team by Frank T. Howard, '86.

At the Junior election George M. Marshall was elected Vice-President of his class. Albert R. Warner and George M. Marshall were also elected two of the seven *Cornellian* editors.

The board of editors of the *Cornellian*, the college annual, has been organized, and Albert R. Warner, '87, is Editor-in-chief.

Our new initiates are: Wythe Denby, '88, Evansville, Ind.; he is a son of the U. S. Minister to China; Leonard Callender Crouch, '89, Kingston, N. Y.; Arthur Mills Curtis, '89, Danby, N. Y.; George Chapman Shepard, '89; Medina, Ohio.

#### MARIETTA.

Rufus C. Dawes took first and C. S. Mitchell second prize for general scholarship in the class of '86 last year.

W. A. Shedd, formerly a member of the class of '84, has returned from Persia, where he has been teaching for the past three years, and entered the class of '87.

Robert M. Labaree took first prize for general scholarship in the class of '88 last year.

Walter G. Beach, '88, who has been absent from college part of this year, will enter '89 next spring.

Howard W. Dickinson, '89, took the first prize for declamation in his class in the academy last year.

The following men, all of '89, were initiated at the beginning of this year: B. G. Dawes, '89, Marietta, O.; Charles Russell, '89, Ashland, Ky.; C. C. Waddle, '89, Chillicothe, O.; Howard W. Dickinson, Marietta, O.

#### SYRACUSE.

The following men from Syracuse attended the Fifty-first Convention:—'75, B. F. Keeler, '83, C. F. Sitterly, '84, E. S. Tipple, '86, M. N. Frantz, W. A. Wilson, '87, J. S. Bovingdon, W. S. Eaton, C. X. Hutchinson, J. H. Lynch, E. H. Sanford, '88, L. E. Rowley, '89, W. H. Benham, B. B. Brackett, L. S. Chapman, C. S. Robertson.

C. S. Robertson, '89, was elected first president of his class.

George W. Kennedy, '87, will not be in college this term on account of the death of his brother.

John S. Bovingdon, '87, won the first prize in a pronouncing contest at Chautauqua this summer. The second prize was won by Professor Chamberlain, of Oberlin.

During the latter part of vacation, Charles X. Hutchinson '87 was employed by the State Association to establish Sunday-schools.

W. M. B. Tuttle, '86, who left college at the end of the Sophomore year, has been made city editor of the *Daily Courier*.

The twelfth annual initiation banquet of the Syracuse Chapter oc-

curred on Friday evening October 2d, at Hotel Burns. After partaking of the elaborate *menu*, toastmaster M. N. Frantz proposed the following toasts: "The Now," W. A. Wilson, "Our Brotherhood," H. H. Henderson. "The Boys," E. H. Sanford, "Our Club," F. C. Lyford, "Our Aim," F. B. Price. Brothers Smith and Luther, Hamilton, '82 and '83, made some very pleasant remarks. These were followed by songs and a general good time.

Our new initiates are all of '89, and are: W. H. Benham, Syracuse, N. Y.; B. B. Brackett, Hannibal, N. Y.; L. S. Chapman, Fayetteville, N. Y.; W. H. McKenzie, Newark, N. J.; T. N. Merriam, Chattanooga, Tenn.; C. S. Robertson, Galway, N. Y.; C. L. Walsworth, Sing Sing, N. Y.

#### NORTHWESTERN.

Robert I. Fleming, '86, our delegate to the Convention at Rochester has returned full of enthusiasm, and reports a glorious and profitable time. He is proud of Delta U. and her representatives whom he met.

George I. Larash represents our Chapter in the declamation contest, which is to come off at the close of the term.

Columbus Bradford, formerly with '87, starts in this term with '88. He has been engaged in teaching during the past year.

Charles W. Ferguson, formerly with '88, enters with '89 this fall, having been compelled to stay out a year on account of poor health.

The prospects of Delta U. at Northwestern were never brighter. We have all the men we want in the Freshman class, and hold our own in the other classes as well as any other fraternity in college. We purpose making our meetings more profitable than ever in a literary way.

Our college annual, *The Syllabus*, is edited and published by a board of editors and business managers composed of representatives from the various fraternities and sororities. Robert I. Fleming, '86, represents Delta Upsilon on the editorial board, and Charles H. Brand, '87, on the board of business managers.

Hugh D. Atchison is president of the Junior class.

We have initiated the following men in the Freshman class: Forrest W. Beers, Fred. C. Demorest, Samuel Farley, Robert H. Holden, Herbert G. Leonard, Arthur E. Elmore, Charles W. Ferguson. We have, besides, another man pledged.

## HARVARD.

The Seniors of the chapter have decided to have a Delta Upsilon spread on Class Day, and it is going to be a "toney" affair.

The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, Brown, '74, of Boston, Mass., whoso acceptably filled the position of Orator at the last Convention, has been invited to address the Chapter at an early date. Similar invitations will be extended to other prominent alumni in this vicinity, and it is believed that the plan, while offering us pleasure and profit, will aid in keeping up an active interest among the alumni.

Of the '86 men who stand highest on last year's report, the first, second, fifth, seventh, and eighth, are Delta U.'s.

The Harvard Chapter has discarded her baby-clouts, and although only five years have passed since the day of her birth, she already begins to feel the dignity of age. To be sure, we have no venerable alumni to inspire us with the confidence that rises from long years of honorable service; but the high standing of our '85 men and the progressive spirit already manifested by the '86 men now in the Chapter are reason enough for satisfaction. We have this year practically given up literary work in the Chapter; not that we look upon such work with disfavor, but because the generous incentive of the elective system urges and requires men to devote their abilities to their chosen studies. There is so much literary work practically demanded by these studies that we are not unwilling once a week to lay serious matters aside and take an evening of fun and social enjoyment. We assign no parts, for we find that better work is done when voluntarily undertaken.

Further, we have proved that the "Dog of Delta U." is one of the best means to reach the hearts of undergraduates; that after the clamorous inner man is quieted members are more inclined to appreciate a solid essay or oration. In a word, we find that an informal spread once a week increases ten-fold the enthusiasm and good-fellowship of our meetings; and we heartily recommend the plan to all our sister chapters, as many of them, at all events, as are not fully satisfied with the interest taken in the weekly exercises.

Although we feel the loss of our '85 men, still we have a round dozen from '86, all active men, a much better showing than we could boast at the same time last year. It may seem strange, in view of the number of students in our college, that we have not a larger membership. The Seniors are 230; Juniors, 236; Sophomores, 231; Fresh-

men, 258. It must be remembered, however, that societies of any kind are not a necessity at Harvard, and that non-society men lose nothing beyond the proverbial good times of society life. As it is, Delta U. at Harvard is well satisfied with her present state, as regards both numbers and solid worth.

The first number of a new literary periodical, the *Harvard Monthly*, published by the students, appeared October 21. Each number will contain an article by some prominent alumnus of the University, and over forty pages of essays, stories, poems, reviews, etc. The *Monthly* is intended to represent the "strongest and soberest undergraduate thought" of the college, and certainly the first number is highly creditable to all concerned.

Harvard adds her word of welcome to the new invoice of baby chapters. We are glad to see the idea of forming new chapters carried out in a manner so vigorous, and we express ourselves strongly in favor of extension. Indeed, we see no reason for confining the good work to this continent, but would urge that Delta U. advance her banner into England and Germany.

Delta U. captures Chorister in the Senior class-day honors in the person of Bertram C. Henry.

Eleven scholarships and one fellowship, aggregating \$3,660—an average of \$305 to each man—is the Harvard Chapter's record for last year, and one which we point to with much pride.

#### WISCONSIN.

The first year of our existence has fairly begun, with constantly brightening prospects. We have just passed a crisis, and discouragements which at first seemed insurmountable are rapidly disappearing. The fewness of our original numbers has made increase difficult by placing us at a disadvantage in competing for new men with the older and larger chapters. Nevertheless, let no Delta U. entertain fears for our future, in regard to which we rest in the most perfect confidence. The average membership of fraternities here seems to be less than among the representatives of the same societies in Eastern colleges. We have been very unfortunate in the loss of a valuable adviser and general assistant, in Professor William Trelease, Cornell, '80, who has recently taken charge of the celebrated Shaw Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, together with a professorship in Washington University. Re-

gret at his departure is not confined to his fraters. During the short time which has elapsed since graduation he has earned a reputation of which Delta Upsilon may well feel proud. The other resident member of the committee on establishing the chapter, Brother Philip H. Perkins, Cornell, '75, from his prominent connection with the Fraternity, is an excellent authority on all doubtful matters.

The University, and in consequence the Fraternity, will be greatly benefited by the addition of four new buildings—laboratories, machine shops, and recitation rooms—which are being erected to take the place of the building destroyed by fire a year ago. This catastrophe has had a decidedly detrimental influence upon the numbers and general prosperity of the University.

We have initiated William Willis Strickland, '87, of Ellsworth, Wis., and Thomas Polleys, '87, of Centreville, Wis.

#### LAFAYETTE.

The following brothers have visited us during the term : Joseph H. Bryan, New York, '86; Fred. J. Turnbull, Madison, '86; Ezra S. Tipple, Syracuse, '84; Fred. M. Crossett, New York, '84; John M. Howard, Lehigh, '87, and Horatio R. Dunham, Colby, '86.

A. Lewis Hyde, '87, is at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

William J. Burd, '87, does not return to college this term.

Harry J. Beatty, '87, John N. Roe, '87, and James P. Wilson, '87, have been elected three of the seven editors of the *Mélange*, the college annual. Not so bad for one of the baby chapters.

Kensey J. Stewart, '86, is President of the Franklin Literary Society and Vice-President of his class.

Our new initiates are :

Kensey Johns Stewart, '86, Port Penn, Del.; Charles Jeremiah Allen, '87, Falls Church, Va.; and Jay Warren Angle, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

#### COLUMBIA.

The Columbia Chapter is now in working order, and her affairs are such as to give satisfaction to the members of the same, and to the Fraternity at large. In numbers we are better off than before, and expect to be in still better condition at an early date. The great work of the law students, which occupies even their evenings, prevents Delta U.'s among them from joining us as they desire to do. We would derive great strength from their co-operation. Our labors toward taking in

men are confined to the Departments of the Arts and Mines. We have already initiated five men this year. They are George Drew Egbert, '85, of West Hoboken, N. J., one of our charter members who was unavoidably absent at our installation; Joseph Gould Snyder, '86, of West Hoboken, N. J.; William Slocum Barstow, '87, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward Hale Brush, '87, of Saybrook, Conn.; and Henry Wells Brush, of Saybrook, Conn. Several more are pledged, and a number more practically so. We are in a fair way toward getting a good representation from '88, '89, and the four classes of the School of Mines. When these hopes are realized we will present quite a strong appearance and have nothing to fear from other fraternities. The *Columbiad*, which will appear in February, will give us the only reliable estimate of the strength of our opponents.

After having met at one another's houses so far, the Chapter has engaged a permanent room, for this year at least, at No. 39 East 74th Street. We meet at 8 o'clock on every Wednesday evening, and all Delta U.'s are cordially invited to visit us whenever they have the opportunity. The Chapter is thankful for the personal interest which Messrs. Crossett and the Eidritz brothers have taken in us so far by their labors in our behalf and their attendance at our meetings; an earnest welcome will be given to all others who do the same.

#### LEHIGH.

Our roll is as follows:

- '86. William Anthony Lydon, Chicago, Ill.
- '86. George Arthur Ruddle, Mauch Chunk, Pa.
- '87. John Myers Howard, Hagerstown, Md.
- '87. Charles Pope Pollak, St. Louis, Mo.
- '87. Otway Owen Terrell, Burton's Creek, Va.
- '87. Robert Lee Whitehead, Amherst, Va.
- '88. Harlan Sherman Miner, Chester, Vt.
- '88. Harry Sample Morrow, White Ash, Pa.
- '88. Charles Jeremiah Parker, Watertown, N. Y.
- '88. Luther Ruse Zollinger, Harrisburg, Pa.
- '89. Pearce Atkinson, Chicago, Ill.
- '89. Ralph Marshall Dravo, Allegheny, Pa.

Of these, the first ten are Charter Members, and the last two are our initiates.

At the recent fall meeting of the Lehigh Athletic Association, Robert L. Whitehead, '87, took second prize in the hurdle race ; and pole vault he is also Lehigh's champion light-weight sparrer.

John M. Howard, '87, is half-back on the University Football Team.

William A. Lydon and George A. Ruddle, '86, are members of the "Sword and Crescent" Social Club.

William A. Lydon is Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Luther R. Zollinger is President of '88.

Harlan S. Miner was President of '88 during Freshman year.

O. O. Terrell holds the college record for throwing the hammer.

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### In Memoriam.

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DAVID FORRESTER CALL,  
MADISON, '77.

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Professor David F. Call died at his home in Iowa City, August 23d. In him Madison University loses one of the most promising of her young alumni, and the State University of Iowa a professor whose place it will be hard to fill.

David F. Call was born March 18, 1856. He early manifested a desire for a higher education, and began teaching at the age of fourteen that he might earn money to defray his expenses while attending school. At fifteen he entered Cedar Valley Seminary, and was graduated two years later. The following year he entered the Sophomore class of Madison University, from which he was graduated with the highest honors. He was remarkable as a student, and his high record and varied attainments are spoken of by the students of to-day with wonder and admiration. At the age of twenty-one he became Professor of Languages and Associate Principal of Cedar Valley Seminary, and in 1881 was elected President of Des Moines University, being not yet twenty-five years of age and the youngest college president in the United States. He labored earnestly and abundantly to make the

university a success, but the task was a hopeless one. There was no room for the institution. Endowments could not be obtained, and consequently his manly and tireless efforts were in large measure fruitless. He next held the position of instructor of the Greek language in the State University. The following year, having acquitted himself with the most distinguished credit, he was made Professor of the Greek Language and Literature. In this position he continued until his death. Professor Call, some years before his death, had suffered from hemorrhage of the lungs. He had, however, measurably recovered his health, and had added to his several class duties the study of Biblical Hebrew, the Sanscrit and Anglo-Saxon languages. But the laborious tasks which he had undertaken proved too much for his physical strength, and he began breaking down again in January, when it became clearly and painfully evident that he must prove an early victim to overwork. On Sunday morning, August 23d, the end came so quietly and painlessly that death was robbed of much of its horror. His remains were carried for burial to Webster City. Tokens of deepest regret and tenderest sympathy were manifested by scores of sorrowing friends. From what has been said of Professor Call's acquirements as a linguist, it might be inferred that he was proficient only in that department. This would not be true of him. He was a man of liberal culture and extensive learning. His alma mater appreciated this fact when she conferred upon him the honorary title of Ph. D., he being one of the youngest men upon whom Madison ever bestowed this honor. As a teacher he was thorough, enthusiastic, charming, and ever ready with illustrations drawn from his almost inexhaustible store of knowledge of history, philosophy, poetry, and art. At the early age of ten he united with the Baptist Church, in which faith he died. He was in the truest and broadest sense a Christian gentleman. Says one who knew him well: "He was one of the most genial and sympathetic persons I have ever met, and he had the rare faculty of making all who knew him his friends. He lived a pure, irreproachable, blameless life, and died without an enemy."

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ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

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It is intended to make this department as far as possible a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue, which was published in 1884, and with this object in view alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send to Robert James Eidlitz, 123 East Seventy-second Street, New York, the Editor of this department, items of interest concerning members of the Fraternity, changes of address, etc.

## WILLIAMS.

'36. The Rev. Lebbeus Rude Phillips studied theology and preached at Sharon, Mass., 1841-61, and at Groton, Mass., 1861-77, and has preached occasionally at various places. His present address is Newtonville, Mass.

'36. Salmon Richards, of Washington, D. C., one of the vice-presidents of the National Teachers' Convention for the coming year, read a paper before the association at their last annual meeting in Saratoga, N. Y., on "Language as an Educator."

'37. The Rev. Solomon Clarke studied theology at East Windsor Hill (now Hartford) Theological Seminary, 1838-40. Preached at Petersham, Mass., 1841-51; South Canton, Mass., 1851-58, and at Plainfield, Mass., since 1858. He has published "Old Testament Chronology," in *Boston Recorder*, 1863; "Memorial of Susan Woods Vining," 1866, and "Antiquities, Historicals, and Graduates of Northampton," 276 pp., in 1882. Since 1884 he has been Plainfield correspondent of the *Hampshire Gazette*.

'37. The Hon. Edward Clarke was a minister at Middlefield, Mass., 1839-52, Ashfield, 1856; Huntington, 1860-65; Chesterfield, Mass., 1865-72. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1870. Present address is Springfield, Mass.

'37. The Rev. Lewis Conger Lockwood graduated at Union College in 1838, and at Princeton Theological Seminary 1841. Preached five years in the Congregational Church at Middletown, N. Y.; afterwards in Congregational churches at Meriden, Conn., and Saugerties, N. Y. Later, he was a Presbyterian minister and Chaplain of the Christian Commission during the war. He established the first Freedmen's school at Hampton, Va. Wrote memoir of Mrs. Mary Peake, Garfield memorial, etc. His present address is Woodhaven, N. Y.

'39. The Rev. Addison Lyman, of Kellogg, Iowa, Principal of Cambridge, Washington, Academy, 1839-41. Studied at Auburn Theological Seminary, 1841-44; Home Missionary in Genesee, Ill., 1845-47; Principal Genesee Seminary, 1847-54; Home Missionary at Sheffield, Ill., 1854-68, and in Kellogg, Iowa, 1868-70. He was School Director 1873-76. Author of "Christian Intelligence."

'41. Charles Dodge lived at Moscow, N. Y., 1841-43; since then engaged in the study and practice of law at Toledo, O. Address, Dodge and Raymond, 1 Lenk's Block, Toledo, O.

'41. James Little taught school at Milford, Pa., 1841-42; studied at the Union Theological Seminary; then taught, 1842-44, at New Milford, Pa.; merchant at Middletown, N. Y., 1844-48; farming near Middletown, 1850-60, and residing in Middletown 1860-65; in hardware business at same place 1865-83.

'42. William A. Hawley, M.D., taught 1842-47; studied and graduated at Albany Medical School 1851. Began practice in Albany, and moved to Saratoga in 1853; practiced in New Lebanon 1854-55; Watertown, N. Y., 1855-61, and at Syracuse, N. Y., since. Present address, 52 Warren Street.

'42. The Hon. Oliver Warner died in Lynn, Mass., September 12, at the age of sixty-seven. In early life he had been a clergyman, preaching at Chesterfield,

Mass., having studied theology in Gilmanton Seminary. He was instructor for one year in Williston Seminary; thence he was called in the year 1855 to become a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and in the following year was elected a member of the Senate, and then Secretary of the Commonwealth. This last position he held with great credit for eighteen years, 1857-75; since then he has been three years connected with the library at the State House; has taken a trip to Europe, but has lived most of the time in retirement at Lynn.

'43. George F. Bigelow, M.D., taught 1843-44; received degree of M.D., at Jefferson Medical College, 1846; has practiced in Boston since 1846. Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society since 1847. Surgeon in Massachusetts regiments during the war.

'44. The Rev. Jacob Best graduated at the Union Theological Seminary in 1848; missionary of A. B. C. F. M. at Gaboon, Africa, 1849-61; pastor at Waymart, Pa., 1864-75; and at Brooklyn, Pa., since 1875.

'44. The Hon. William B. Rice taught at Williamsburg, Pierce, and Egremont, Mass., 1844-46; Norfolk, Conn., 1846-58; engaged in steam heating business at Pittsfield, Mass., 1858-72; superintendent of schools at Pittsfield since 1876; Judge of Probate for five years at Norfolk, Conn.

'45. The Rev. Henry M. Bacon, D.D., taught school at Natchez, Miss., 1845-48; student of theology at Western Reserve Theological Seminary, 1848-49; taught at Vincennes, Ind., 1850; Logansport, Ind., 1850-51; preached at Covington, Ind., 1860, Attica, Ind., 1860-62, and Toledo since 1865; chaplain of Sixty-third Indiana V. I., 1862-65. Present address, 851 Huron Street. He is a brother of Thomas S. Bacon, Williams, '42, of Point of Rocks, Md.

'45. George Stone, for many years a teacher near Elizabeth, N. J., died in South Orange, N. J., some time in 1867 or 1868.

'46. Allyn S. Kellogg took the Philosophical Oration at graduation. Taught at Cambridge, N. Y., 1846-47, student at Yale Divinity school, 1847-50. Preaching at Hagamans Mills, N. Y., 1852-53, at Chandlerville, 1856-57. Resided at Vernon, Conn., 1858-74, and at Hartford, Conn., since 1874; author of the "Memorials of Elder John White, and his Descendants," 328 pp., in 1860.

'47. The Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., was President, and presided over the National Conference of Free Traders and Revenue Reformers, who met in Annual Convention at Chicago, November 11 and 12, 1885.

'49. The Rev. John Newbanks, Orator at Commencement, Orator at Adelphic Union Exhibition, President of Philologian Society. Preached at Chester, N. Y., 1852-53. Present address, Troy, N. Y.

'50. Frederick A. Curtis. On *Daily Journal* of Milwaukee, Wis., 1851. Went overland to California in 1852, and to the City of Mexico in 1853. Returned to Wisconsin in September of 1853, and engaged in grain traffic at Madison and other points. Built grain elevator and sawmill at Arena, in 1855-56. Explored and operated gold mines in Montana, Idaho, and Oregon, in 1862. Returned to Wisconsin in 1864, and re established in grain and lumber trade. Moved to Titusville, Pa., in 1868, and has been engaged in producing and refining oil in several counties in Pennsylvania since 1868. Present address, Bradford, Pa.

'50. The Hon. Joseph H. Sprague,  $\Phi$  B K, graduated at Harvard in 1851. Editor and Publisher of *Franklin Democrat*, Greenfield, Mass., 1852-54. Secretary Conway (Mass.) Fire Insurance Co., 1853-1856. Secretary and President of Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, 1856-72. President Atlas Insurance Co., Hartford, 1873 to date. Actuary Connecticut Insurance Department since 1883. Councilman First Ward, Hartford, in 1860, and from Seventh Ward in 1870. Alderman 1871-73. Member of Board of School Visitors 1862-68. Member of Board of Fire Commissioners 1872-74. Mayor of Hartford 1874-78. Member of Board of Street Commissioners from 1878 to present date, and since 1880 President of the Board. First Representative from Hartford in General Assembly in 1881. Present address, 7 Winthrop Street, Hartford, Conn.

'51. Charles L. Alden was admitted to the bar at Albany, N. Y., in March, 1853, since practising law in Troy, N. Y. Present address, 17 First Street.

'51. Joseph R. Draper, M.D., died at South Boston, Mass., August, 1885, aged 55. Dr. Draper, for the seven years following his graduation, taught in Dedham, Milford, and Framingham. He then began the study of medicine, and in 1862 took his degree from the Berkshire Medical College. He was acting Assistant Surgeon at Armory Square U. S. General Hospital, during the early part of the war, and until its close was Assistant Surgeon of the 14th Rhode Island Heavy Artillery. From 1865 until his death he practiced his profession in Boston.

'52. Norman L. Johnson was President of the Philologian Society, was admitted to the Bar in 1854; practiced law at Pittsfield, Mass., and now at Elyria, Ohio. Numerous articles of his have been published in the Medina County journals.

'52. The Rev. Jacob Marcussohn of Chicago, Ill., was admitted by the Amherst Chapter. He studied theology and graduated at the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1854. He went as Foreign Missionary to Turkey. Resided at Salonica, Macedon, 1855-59, and at Constantinople 1859-62. Returned to U. S., and has since preached and engaged in active mission work in Western New York, and in the State of Wisconsin. His present address is 429 Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'55. Samuel B. Forbes took the Ethical Oration at graduation. Preached at Manchester, Conn., 1857-59. Engaged in business 1859-81, and settled at Rockville, Conn., since 1881.

'57. Robert McMath has been a Civil Engineer at St. Louis, Mo., since 1858. He was connected with the U. S. Coast Survey during the war. Sewer Commissioner of St. Louis since 1883. Present address, 3728 Page Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'58. The Rev. Charles Bissell studied Theology at East Windsor Hill Institute, 1858-61. Settled at Poquinnock 1861-65. Harwinton 1865-68. Owasso, Mich., 1868-70. Independence, Iowa, 1870-73. Marion, 1873-75. Trace, 1875. Cherokee, Iowa, since 1885. Published "Kosmos" at Humboldt, Iowa, 1883-85.

'60. George R. Leavitt, of Cambridgeport, Mass., has been travelling in Europe during the summer.

'61. Thomas E. Brastow, taught 1861-62. Studied for the ministry at the Bangor, Me., Theological Seminary, 1861-64. Minister at various places during 1864-75. Since 1875 engaged in mercantile business at Rockport, Me., now of the firm of Carleton & Co., wholesale dealers in ice, lime, and hay, at Rockport.

'85. Charles B. Ames is studying stenography at Ballston, N. Y., preparatory to entering upon his duties as private secretary to Congressman West.

'85. Lewis A. James is engaged in the First National Bank at Corunna, Mich.

'85. William W. Ranney is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Waterbury, Conn.

### UNION.

'39. The Rev. Joseph Rosenkranz was a Presbyterian minister at Bethlehem, Newport, Martinsburgh, Romulus, and Onondaga Valley, N. Y. He died at Onondaga Valley June 19, 1863.

'40. John Herman Bird, M.D., studied engineering and followed it as a profession; studied medicine in Chicago and graduated at Rush Medical College in 1849; practiced medicine at Chicago and at Oswego, Ill., 1849-68; and in Orion City, Iowa, until death, March 3, 1871. His son, W. N. D. Bird, is a member of the Cornell Chapter, Class of '80.

'40. The Hon. Demetrius Montcalm Chadsey, "Max" scholar, was admitted to bar 1843, and practiced law at Schenectady, N. Y. Since then has held offices of school inspector, town superintendent of common schools, alderman, loan commissioner, member and president of board of education, judge advocate on General I. I. Yates' staff for one year during war.

'40. Benjamin M. Heermans writes: "I studied law and taught school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., until 1846, when I was admitted as an attorney of the Supreme Court and solicitor in chancery. I gave up the law in 1849, on account of poor health, and went to Florida, spending six months at Key West, Mobile, New Orleans, and Cuba. I went to St. Louis in the spring of 1850, and from there to California overland. I settled in San Francisco, and after various reverses went into the commission business, but was burnt out in May, 1852; was a reporter, etc., of *Alta California* for two months, and was burnt out again. I returned to New York in September, via Panama, with the intention of forming a business connection, but failed to do so; was editor of the *Saugerties Telegraph* and other occupations until 1854. I went then to Florida, near Fort Capron, Indian River, built a house, planted an orange grove and pineapple field, and led a pioneer life; in two years I had a comfortable house, when my house was burnt during my absence and I lost everything I had; as I could not replace them I returned to New York. For the next two years I was a bookkeeper and in charge of a store of the Ulster White Lead Co., at Glenorie, near Saugerties, N. Y. Went to St. Louis in 1858. Two years in business in Kansas City. In 1860 I went to Denver. In business and mining until 1867. In forwarding business at Cheyenne for two years and a half, when the railroad reached Denver, and I sold out and went to Corinne, Utah. Forwarding freight from railroad to Montana and Idaho. From 1872 to 1874 I was with Sisson, Wallace & Co. of San Francisco. In 1875 I went to Fort Laramie, post trader and government contracts, and in 1880 I returned to Denver, where I have been in the Supreme Court as bailiff, assistant clerk, and librarian up to the present time."

'46. Professor Ransom B. Welch, D.D., LL.D., taught for two years, then studied theology for two years at Andover, Mass., and two years at Auburn, N. Y.; he accepted a call to the First Reformed Church, of Catskill, N. Y.; was abroad in '59 and '60, spending several months in special study on the Continent before going to Egypt and Palestine; was married in '61; for ten years professor of logic, rhetoric, English literature, and mental science in Union College; in '68 received the honorary degree of D.D. from Rutgers College, N. J., and also from the University of the City of New York; in '72 received the degree of LL.D. from Maryville College, East Tennessee. In 1876 he was appointed professor of Christian theology in Auburn Theological Seminary. While abroad, many letters from him were published in the N. Y. *Evangelist*, *Observer*, *Christian Intelligencer*, *Independent*, and N. Y. *Herald*. He has also published many magazine articles in the *Ladies' Repository*, *Hours at Home*, and *Union College Magazine* (1864-70). Several review articles in the *Bibliotheca Sacra*, in the *Methodist Quarterly*, in the *American Church Review* in the *Princeton Review*, and in the *Presbyterian Review* (1865-85). In *Christian Thought* have appeared several papers read by him before the American Institute of Christian Philosophy. The Board of Regents of the State of New York have published several papers, read by him at their annual convocations (1874-77). In 1876 he was appointed by the Reformed Church of the United States to preach a centennial sermon, which was published in the church book of Centennial Discourses. In 1876 was published by Putnam's Sons "Faith and Modern Thought," a book of 302 pages, 12mo. In 1877 was published his Inaugural Address as professor of Christian theology. In 1884 he was appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., a delegate to the Third Presbyterian General Council at Belfast, Ireland, where he read a paper, which has been published, on "Ministerial Duty." He was also appointed by the Young Men's Christian Association, of Auburn, a delegate to the World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Berlin, Germany, August, 1884. He was also appointed a delegate to the World's Conference of the Evangelical Alliance at Copenhagen, Denmark, 1884. During that year he traveled extensively through England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and France. He is now the Richards professor of Christian theology in the Auburn, N. Y., Theological Seminary.

'55. Adam A. Van Vranken died prior to graduation at Clifton Park, N. Y., August 4, 1854, aged twenty-three years.

'80. Everett T. Tomlinson is headmaster of the Rutgers Grammar School, of New Brunswick, N. J. His father was the Rev. George Edwin Tomlinson, Union, '57, now deceased.

### HAMILTON.

'40. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Nelson returned from extended travels in foreign lands to resign the pastorate of the Park Presbyterian Church of Geneva, N. Y., and accept the presidency of the Kansas City Female College, of Independence, Mo.

'50. Ira W. Allen, LL.D., is president of the famous Allen Academy, of Chicago, Ill. The Academy has recently been removed to its new location, 1832-1836 Michigan Avenue, and occupies one of the finest buildings devoted to such purposes in this country. With the change of address, the faculty has been enlarged, the number of students increased, and the Academy is in a prosperous condition.

'57. The Sunday-school connected with Bethany Church, of Philadelphia, Pa., under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson has a membership of 2,660. This is the second school, in point of numbers, in the Presbyterian Church.

'61. The Hon. Albert L. Childs, who has been for several years the successful editor and publisher of the *Seneca County News*, has sold his interest in the paper and will engage in other business.

'62. The Rev. John McLean, recently of Detroit Wis., is taking a two years' vacation from his pastoral duties. At present he is settled on a ranch of 640 acres in Del Norte, Col.

'65. The Rev. William H. Bates, who does not propose to let the people stay away from church, nor sleep while there, has often used Mr. Long's illustrated sermons, and proposes to take them up again this season. He also has an occasional Bible reading. Recently he gave such a reading on Dispensational Months. Upon the blackboard these numbers were placed.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
165	450	450	1,450	2,000	1,000		

"The upper figures give numbers to the dispensations, and those below to the duration of each. The name of the dispensations are 1, Holiness; 2, Antediluvian, from Adam to Noah; 3, Postdiluvian, from Noah to Abraham; 4, Patriarchal; 5, Jewish; 6, Christian; 7, Millenium; 8, Holiness. Upon each of these, passages were read. Some who had listened, remarked that for them the occasion had 'let daylight through the Scriptures.'"—*New York Evangelist*.

'68. The Rev. Henry Nelson Payne has resigned the Presbyterian pastorate of Boone, Iowa, and has accepted an appointment as Field Secretary of the Freedmen's Board—office at 116 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'69. Elliot R. Payson, principal of the Binghamton High School, is president of the Inter-Academic Association of the State.

'70. The Rev. George R. Smith is supplying the Presbyterian Church in Williamson, N. Y.

'73. John E Massee, who for a number of years has been at the head of the Union School in Sandy Creek, N. Y., now has the principalship of the Saratoga High School.

'77. Jacob Streibert, Valedictorian of his class, and successful competitor for the Curran Gold Medal in 1876, has resigned the rectorship of Christ Church, West Haven, Conn., and accepted the professorship of Hebrew in Kenyon Theological Seminary, at Gambier, Ohio.

'80. The Rev. Mattoon M. Curtis has removed from Hastings-on-Hudson to Cleveland, O.

'81. Francis W. Joslyn is engaged on the Utica *Observer*.

'83. Robert G. Brodie is located at Emporia, Kansas.

'83. Edward N. Jones has been appointed Superintendent of the public schools of Saratoga, N. Y.

'84. Chester M. Donaldson is master in the Berkley School, New York City.

'85. Thomas C. Miller is a teacher in a private school at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

'85. Edmund J. Wager is reading law in New York. Office, 12 Chambers Street.

The following Hamilton Alumni attended the Convention recently held at Rochester: The Rev. George R. Smith, '70; Henry C. Maine, '70; George Griffith, '77; Orson L. White, '81; Lowell C. Smith, '82; George R. Luther, '83; Plato T. Jones, '85.

#### AMHERST.

'55. "President George Washburn, of Robert College, Constantinople declares that the European nations all fear and hate one another; and when they make alliances it is not because of love, but simply because they combine in their hatred of some other nation."—*New York Sun*.

'57. The Rev. A. Lewis Clark was installed pastor of the Congregational church in Simsbury, Conn., June 16.

'74. Nathan Morse studied law in Worcester, and was admitted to the Boston bar in May, 1875. Located at New Hartford, Conn., 1875-81, and at Akron, Ohio, since 1881. Justice of the Peace, Clerk of the Connecticut Legislature, and Prosecutor under the Connecticut Liquor Laws.

'80. Fred A. Gaylord is leading his class in the Yale Theological Seminary.

'81. George G. Pond has resumed his position as instructor in chemistry, having recently returned from studying in Germany.

'82. Fred Arnd, Jr., is practicing law at 95 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

'82. George V. S. Camp is at Watertown, N. Y., with the Jefferson County National Bank.

'82. Seth K. Howes is in the firm of Yang, Griggs and Howes, St. Paul, Minn.

'82. Professor Frank L. Nason, of the Troy Polytechnic Institute, was married July 19, 1885.

'82. Frank C. Partridge was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Clarendon and Pittsford, Vt., Railroad.

'82. Fred Whiting is house physician in St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'83. Foster S. Haven will continue his studies at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

'83. George E. Hooker was admitted to the New York State bar last spring. Address, Temple Court, New York City.

'83. Alexander D. Noyes is with Fords, Howard and Hurlbut, the publishers, Park Place, New York.

'83. Charles E. Rounds is in business in Fargo, Dak.

'84. Edward M. Bassett is pursuing his law studies at the Columbia Law School and in the office of Zabriskie and Hyland (Hamilton, '75), 32 Park Place, New York.

'84. Willard C. Crocker is principal of the High School at Milford, Del.

'84. William P. Reynolds remains in Hyannis, Mass., as principal of the High School.

'84. John J. Robertson is with a loan and trust company in Emporia, Kansas.

'85. Clarence M. Austin, after four years of severe labor, is recruiting on the shores of Skaneateles Lake.

'85. Herbert G. Mank is studying in the Yale Theological Seminary.

'85. Charles H. Nichols is engaged at Chicago as stenographer in cases requiring a knowledge of expert and medical terms.

'85. Edward Simons attends the Columbia College Law School, New York City.

'85. Edwin S. Tirrell, Jr., is canvassing for D. Appleton & Co.

#### COLBY.

'57. The Hon. William J. Corthell, Principal of the Gorham, Maine, State Normal School, delivered a fine and scholarly paper before the recent State teachers' convention.

'63. Ex-Governor Marcellus L. Stearns, of Quincy, Fla., is spending a few months in his native State of Maine. As his empty right sleeve hangs at his side, it reminds us of the part the "Gold and Blue" took in the crimson struggle, and also tells us that the Colby Chapter gave its first life for the Union.

'79. Charles F. Warner, of Farmington, Me., read a very able paper before the Annual Convention of Maine Teachers on science, and the methods of teaching the same in the common schools.

'81. Fred. M. Preble has been called and accepted the pastorate of the Winsor, Vt., Baptist Church.

'82. Frederic W. Farr graduated in July from the Newton Theological Seminary.

'82. John C. Ryder is acting master of the Dearborn School of Boston during the absence of the regular master in Europe.

'82. Herbert S. Weaver was married to Miss Veazie, of Chelsea, Mass. He is also promoted to the principalship of the Williams' School, of Chelsea.

'83. Henry Trowbridge graduated in the class of '85 from the Albany Law School, and will be admitted to the Bar in Denver, Col.

'83. George W. H. Libby has entered the Harvard Medical School.

'83. George W. Smith is studying law with the Hon. Edmund H. Webb, Colby, '60, at Waterville, Me.

'83. The Rev. Arthur A. Cambridge has received a call to the pastorate of the Cherryfield, Me., Baptist Church.

'84. Herbert M. Lord was married September 9 to Miss Annie S. Waldo, of Thomaston, Me.

'85. Burleigh S. Annis has been elected Principal of the Richmond, Me., High School.

'85. George R. Berry is teaching in the High School at Pembrook, Me.

'85. William H. Snyder is teaching in the Littleton, Mass., High School.

'85. Fred A. Snow has entered the Newton Theological Seminary.

#### ROCHESTER.

'63. The series of articles which have been appearing in the *Examiner*, on "The War of Secession," from the pen of Rossiter Johnson, have been attracting much attention and favorable comment.

'64. Charles Forbes, M.D., formerly Professor of Natural Sciences at the Rochester Free Academy, has accepted a call to the same chair in Macalaster College, at Minneapolis, Minn.

'65—'74. Edwin S. Chittenden, of St. Paul Minn., is orator elect of the Rochester Alumni Association, for the coming year, and Charles B. Parker, M.D., '74, of Cleveland, Ohio, is alternate.

'65. William H. Allen, M.D., recently of Pekin, Ill., has opened an office at No. 80 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'69. The Rev. Theodore B. Williams, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Charlotte, N. Y., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Somerset, N. Y.

'74. Albert F. Chadwick, who has been teaching in Brooklyn since '76, has been elected Principal of Paterson Seminary, Paterson, N. J.

'76. The Rev. Edward C. Dodge, who served as pastor of the Hedding Street M. E. Church, Rochester, N. Y., during the past year, was removed to Attica, N. Y., at the last conference, and the Rev. James E. Wallace, Rochester, '73, appointed to take his place.

'77—'79. Adelbert Cronise and Henry W. Conklin have entered into partnership, and opened a new law office at No. 13 Powers Block, Rochester.

'79. Melvin E. Crowell, former Professor of Natural Sciences at Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y., is taking a special course of study at Johns Hopkins University.

'79. John C. Ransom has been appointed principal of the North Eastern Ohio Normal School, at Canfield, Ohio.

'79. Henry Wile, M.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected to a professorship in the medical department of the University of Georgia, at Atlanta. He spent the two years following his graduation in study at Berlin and Vienna, and since his return has been quite successful in the practice of medicine, at Philadelphia.

'81. William F. Strasmer was admitted to the bar at the June examination in Buffalo, N. Y.

'81. Augustine S. Carman, who recently graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary, was ordained to the ministry September 30, at the 3d Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is now serving as Pastor.

'82. The marriage of Fred. R. Campbell, M.D., of Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Nellie Hebard, of Rochester, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 16 Howell Street, Wednesday evening, May 6, 1885. Dr. Campbell is a graduate of the Buffalo Medical College, and is taking a prominent position among the men of his profession in Buffalo.

'83. Curtis R. Morford is filling the chair of modern languages in the Classical and Scientific Institute at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

'84. George S. Swezey has entered Princeton Theological Seminary.

'85. Henry C. Cooper is at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

'85. Joseph H. Hill is Principal of the Union School at Colton, N. Y.

'85. George F. Holt is in attendance at Morgan Park Theological Seminary, Morgan Park, Ill.

'85. J. Ross Lynch is Professor of Natural Sciences at Cook Academy Havana, N. Y.

'85. Charles H. Smith is studying law in the office of Judge Bangs, at Buffalo, N. Y.

'85. Burt J. Tice is Principal of the Union School at William's Bridge, N. Y., and correspondent of the *Daily Union*, of Lockport, N. Y.

#### MIDDLEBURY.

'60. The Rev. Giles F. Montgomery is now pastor at Phoenix, N. Y.

'72. The Rev. Kerr C. Anderson, D.D., lately of Troy, N. Y., sailed October 21 for Scotland, his native land, intending to live there hereafter. Since then he has accepted a call to a church in England.

'76. The Rev. William A. Remele, of Middlebury, Vt., preached during the summer at Mandon, Dak.

'81. The Rev. James L. Barton and wife sailed for Turkey September 19.

'83. Fred B. Sheldon, of Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, was married October 20 to Miss Jennie S. Nourse, of Fairhaven, Vt.

'87. George E. Knapp is spending a year in Germany.

#### RUTGERS.

'60. The Rev. Walter Beardslee, of Constantine, Michigan, a charter member of our chapter, has sent his son, William A., to Rutgers, where he has entered the Sophomore class, and is a Delta U.

'60. The Rev. Richard De Witt, of Walkill, N. Y., a charter member of our chapter, sends his second son, John, to Rutgers, where he enters the Class of '89. Both the sons are Delta U.'s.

'67. Samuel R. Demarest, Jr., of Paterson, N. J., is a member of the Board of Examiners for appointment to the West Point Military Academy.

'72. The Hon. George Hall Large, of Flemington, N. J., was elected State Senator from Hunterdon County, N. J., in the last election. The County of Hunterdon had previously gone Democratic by 2,000 majority,

and Mr. Large, a Republican, was elected by 650 majority. This shows his popularity and worth. He was supported by the official organ of the party opposed to him.

'76. Carlton Brownell Pierce was married at Cooperstown, N. Y., September 15, 1885, to Miss Annie Prentiss Browning.

'82. William I. Chamberlain and John Morrison were delegates from the Reformed Dutch Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., to the Inter-Seminary Alliance, held at Rochester, N. Y., October 22, 1885. They and George Z. Collier, '83, and George Davis, '84, attended Convention.

'83. J. W. Scudder having completed his studies abroad, is now engaged in teaching at the Albany Academy, where he is professor of Latin.

'84. George Davis attended the sessions of the Inter-Seminary Alliance at Rochester, N. Y., October 22, as a delegate from the Reformed Dutch Church Theological Seminary, of New Brunswick, N. J.

#### BROWN.

'82. Asa R. Dilts, Jr., was ordained September 24, at Somerville, N. J.

'82. Fred. L. Gamage is principal of Oxford Academy, Oxford, N. Y.

'83. The Rev. Alfred W. Anthony was married September 15, to Miss Harriet W. Angell, of Providence, R. I. He is settled in Bangor, Me.

'83. Moses C. Gile is teaching at Andover, Mass. He will study abroad next year.

'84. Albert A. Baker is studying law in Providence, R. I.

'84. Frank M. Bronson is teaching Greek in the Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

'84. George C. Gow is studying at Newton, Mass.

'84. George B. Wakeman is principal of the High School at Fairhaven, Vt.

'85. Harlan P. Abbott is studying medicine in a physician's office in Providence, R. I. Next year he enters Harvard Medical School.

'85. Arthur C. Barrows is teaching in the High School, Providence, R. I.

'85. Theron H. Carter is principal of the High School of Bristol, R. I.

'85. Walter G. Everett is private tutor in the Coates family in Providence, R. I.

'85. Ferdinand C. French is principal of the High School of Westminster, Mass.

'85. Henry R. Skinner is teaching at Barnstable, Mass.

#### MADISON.

'67. The Rev. David B. Jutten, of Boston, Mass., has recently been elected Vice-President of the advisory committee of the Boston Baptist Minister's Conference.

'72. Professor Judson O. Perkins, of Copenhagen, N. Y., was Prohibition candidate for member of assembly from Lewis Co., N. Y.

'72. The Rev. George T. Dowling, D.D., during his nine years pastorate over the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, of Cleveland, O., has received 500 new members. This is the largest Baptist church in the State. Due appreciation of the pastor's efficient service has been shown by increasing his salary to \$5,000.

'72. The Rev. Hugh O. Rowlands, of Elgin Ill., at the recent Illinois anniversaries, discussed "Revival Methods."

'72. The Rev. Adoniram J. Chandler has accepted a call to Mystic, Conn.

'72. The Rev. Horatio Brotherton continues with the Trinity church Cleveland, O. During his two years' pastorate large numbers have been gathered into the church. It has also been greatly strengthened financially.

'73. The Rev. Cyrus H. Merrill, of Marion, N. Y., preached before the Wayne Association.

'73. The Rev. Alvah S. Hobart has accepted a call to the First church of Toledo, O. His former pastorate over the Mt. Auburn church, Cincinnati, O., was in every respect a successful one. He preached at the dedication of the Walnut Hill Church of Cincinnati.

'73. The Rev. James A. Pierce, of West Randolph, Vt., preached the annual sermon at the Vermont anniversaries.

'74. The Rev. John C. Allen is pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist church of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judging from Mr. Allen's long and successful pastorate at Elizabeth, N. J., he will do efficient work in his new and prominent field. His name was on the programme of the Baptist Sunday School Convention, held at Penn Yan, for an address on the "Teacher's Sunday School Work."

'74. William R. Rowlands has been elected active President of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

'75. Henry C. Lyon is the efficient manager of the Allen House, Lake Placid, Adirondack Mountains.

'76. The Rev. A. Wayland Bourne, of New York City, delivered an able address before the first meeting of the Manhattan Baptist Social Union for the present year. Mr. Bourne has been elected to deliver the Oration before the 52d Convention of Delta U. to be held with the Madison Chapter.

'76. The Rev. William L. Kolb, recent pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bordentown, N. J., has withdrawn from the Baptist denomination and applied for orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

'77. Prof. Albert C. Hill continues principal of Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y. Under his efficient management the Academy takes rank among the best in the State. The following is from the *Watchman*: "Cook Academy has opened with an encouraging number of new students. It is a school of which Baptists of the State have every reason to be proud. Its building is one of the finest school edifices in the country, and its Faculty are a body of teachers of especial power. Principal A. C. Hill has few equals in our whole land. The trustees and friends of the institution are more than satisfied with his administration of affairs, while the students speak of him with the greatest admiration. Where both parents and pupils agree in praising a teacher, the certificate is pretty complete."

'79. Edmund T. Allen, M.D., will spend the winter in the study of surgery at Philadelphia. He expects to visit Berlin during the coming year.

'79. The Rev. Albert P. Brigham, pastor of the Tabernacle church, Utica, N. Y., is meeting with large success. He was clerk of the Oneida Association, and also preached one of the sermons.

'80. Professor George C. Williams is eminently successful in his department of Greek at the Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y. As an accomplished scholar he has few equals among the young men of the State. He was one to represent Foreign Missions at the Oneida Association.

'81. The Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, Minneapolis, is doing a great work in that rapidly growing city. He entered this field two years ago last March. The church was organized with a membership of twenty-six. The first service was held in a little building having a seating capacity of scarcely 150. Within a year the membership had increased to one hundred, and a beautiful chapel, costing \$11,300, was built and paid for. At the end of the second year, the twenty-six had increased to 204, and the congregation crowded the house. The main church, when completed, will have a seating capacity of 1,500 and will be a building of which the city may justly be proud. The field is one of the best in which to reach large numbers of people.

'82. Fred S. Fulton, M.D., who recently graduated with high honors from the New York Homœopathic School, has received a fine position in one of the leading hospitals of the city.

'82. The Rev. Henry H. Parry has settled with the Baptist church of Poultney, Vt.

'83. The Rev. Edson J. Farley continues with the Baptist church, South New Berlin, N. Y.

'83. Lorenzo P. Davidson graduated with high honor with the class of '85, at the West Point Military Academy.

'84. Professor Samuel C. Johnson is teaching at Cambridge, N. Y.

'85. John S. Festerson will preach for a year at Portland, Oregon.

#### NEW YORK.

'66. Samuel Bowne Duryea was elected First Vice-President of the Fraternity for the ensuing year by the Convention recently held at Rochester.

'66. The Rev. S. Gedney Keyser is now preaching at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

'66. The Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, D.D., is the popular pastor of one of the largest Methodist churches of Newark, N. J.

'69. John W. Root is a member of the firm of Burnham & Root, the well known architects, of 115 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

'72. John G. Van Horne is a member of the firm of Hazlett & Van Horne, civil engineers, of 15 Courtlandt St., New York, N. Y.

'73. The Hon. Hans Stevenson Beattie is the new Surveyor of the Port of New York. He was appointed by President Cleveland, and the office is one of the most important of the New York offices at the disposal of the President, ranking next after the Collector. Mr. Beattie is a favorite member of our chapter, and we are glad to see his worth and ability so well appreciated.

'76. Lyman S. Linson is with a bank at Albion, N. Y. He made one of the six New York men who attended the recent Convention at Rochester.

'78. Albert Warren Ferris, M.D., has accepted a position as consulting physician at a private insane asylum at Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

'81. Cephas Brainerd, Jr., is practicing law with his father at 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'81. Luther S. Elmer, LL.B., is officially connected with the Post-Office Department at Washington, D. C.

'81. William H. Hillman is with Phelps, Dodge & Co., Cliff St., New York, N. Y.

'84. John D. Blake is studying theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

'84. Charles A. Bush is studying at the New York Dental College, and practicing dentistry with his father at 110 Fourth St., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

'84. Frederick M. Crossett is now connected with the Judson Printing Company, of 16 Beekman St., New York, and will make a specialty of college work and general printing. The Judson Company are the printers of the QUARTERLY.

'84. Carl H. Lellmann, Jr., is studying law at the Columbia Law School.

'84. Lewis B. Paton, of Newark, N. J., is now traveling and studying abroad.

'84. Thomas Watters has entered the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

'85. George A. Minasian is studying law at the Columbia Law School, and in the office of Van Duzer and Taylor, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

#### CORNELL.

'69. The Rev. George F. Behringer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the translator and editor of "The Life of Martin Luther" by Dr. William Rein. He was one of the founders of the Cornell chapter, and is Rector of the Grace English Lutheran Church of Brooklyn.

'71. George A. Benton, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Rochester, N. Y. delivered the address of welcome at the fifty-first Convention of Delta Upsilon.

'73—'74—'77. At the meeting of the Trustees of Cornell University last June, Professors Irving P. Church, '73, William R. Dudley, '74, and Simon H. Gage, '77, were reappointed for three years each.

'74. The Hon. Charles D. Baker, of Corning, N. Y., has been re-elected to the Assembly from Steuben County.

'74. John C. Branner, formerly of the State Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, at Scranton, is now Professor of Geology at Indiana State University, Bloomington, Ind. He published a very interesting article on the "Reputation of the Lantern Fly" in a recent number of the "American Naturalist." Besides Professor Branner, David Starr Jordan, '72, is the President, and John Gray Newkirk, '73, is Professor of History at the Indiana State University.

'74. John H. Comstock, Professor of Entomology and Invertebrate Zo-

ology at Cornell, is the author of "Notes on Entomology," and a frequent contributor to the columns of "Science." He has nearly completed an exhaustive work on Entomology, designed for a text-book. It is to be copiously illustrated from plates drawn and engraved by Mrs. Comstock.

'75. Ernest R. Copeland, M.D., of Milwaukee, Wis., sailed for Antwerp by the steamer *Noordland*, of the Red Star Line, on October 24. The doctor expects to spend some time visiting the noted hospitals of Europe.

'75. Married, at Amenia, N. Y., September 17, 1885, Miss Carrie A. Kirby to E. Jewett Preston, of Webetuck, N. Y.

'75. At the meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association at Ithaca last June, the Hon. Jared T. Newman was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

'76. William L. Cuddeback, M.D., who is located at Port Jervis, N. Y., has acquired a large practice.

'80. Professor William Trelease, formerly Professor of Botany at the University of Wisconsin, is now at the head of the same department at the Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and has charge of the famous Shaw Botanical Gardens.

'81. Erwin W. Thompson has resigned from the Thomasville, Ga., Oil Co., and has accepted the position of superintendent of the Oliver Oil Co., Charlotte, N. C.

'83. Charles H. Anderson, after studying law in the Washington University, has established himself in St. Louis, Mo.

'83. Edward J. Pearson, who was appointed to a Fellowship at Cornell University last spring, has resigned in order to accept a position as superintendent of bridges and buildings on the Northern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at Brainerd, Minn.

'83. Married, at Ithaca, N. Y., October 29, Miss Mary G. Hungerford (Cornell, '87) to Fred Lewis Roehrig. With the exception of the parents of both bride and groom, no one but the Cornell Chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon was present. Brother Roehrig leaves for San Francisco, Cal., soon, to establish himself in architecture in that city.

'84. Delbert H. Decker, of Fulton, N. Y., is studying patent law in Washington. He is also engaged in Government draughting.

'85. Fred. S. Benedict is with Babb, Cook and Willard, architects, of 55 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'85. George L. Cole is studying medicine at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, N. Y.

'85. Charles E. Curtis is temporarily engaged as civil engineer on a New Jersey railroad.

'85. Robert James Eidritz is with William Schickel, architect, of 346 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'85. Bertrand H. Fisher is, for the present, engaged in fruit culture at Pasadena, Cal.

'85. Henry C. Olmsted, of Binghamton, N. Y., is studying law.

## MARIETTA.

'73. William B. Payne, of Tabor, Neb., graduated at the University of Tennessee, taking first honor. He was tutor at that university 1873-75, took a post-graduate course at Yale 1875-77, was an instructor at Media, Pa., 1877-78, and Nebraska City, Neb. 1878-79. He has been professor at Tabor College since 1880. He received the degree of Ph.D. from Yale, 1877.

'74. The Hon. Sidney Ridgway was re-elected Mayor of Marietta at the last election.

'75. John Rusk, A.M., received the degree of Ph.D., on examination in the post-graduate course of the University of Wooster, O., last June. Brother Rusk is the first person who has taken the degree in the University. His thesis, "A Critique on the Ontological Argument as Held by Kant," has been published by the Elm Street Printing Company, of Cincinnati, O.

'75. The Rev. Christian Mowery is Home Missionary at New Ulm, Minn., a colony of 3,000 Germans.

'77. Charles N. Adams, William H. Slack, '81, and Frederick W. Hughes, '84, have been attending the bicycle "meet," recently held in Springfield.

'78. Married recently, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Marietta, O., William A. Batchelor, M.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Emma Granger. Their future home will be Milwaukee, Wis.

'78. Henry C. Dimond, of Detroit, Mich., expects soon to locate in Springfield, Ohio. G. D. Grant, '78, is also a practicing physician in the latter city.

'78. The Rev. Edwin K. Mitchell has returned from Germany, and is located for the present in New York City.

'80. John Q. Mitchell has been re-appointed to his old position in the Appraiser's Department of the New York Custom House.

'82. Robert G. Kinkead is at present taking a post course in mathematics under Prof. Oscar H. Mitchell, '75, Marietta College.

'82. Louis H. Shane has entered Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, O.

'84. Allen E. Beach holds the position of tutor in Marietta Academy.

'85. Charles L. Mills is at work in his father's store at Marietta, O.

'85. Harold Means is attending the Cincinnati Business College.

## SYRACUSE.

'81. Professor Frederick H. Howard, recently professor of Greek and Latin in Vermont Conference Seminary, has accepted a similar position at East Wilbraham, Mass.

'82. William C. Kitchen had the honor of presiding over the first district conference ever held in Japan. The conference was convened at Nagasaki, June 2.

'83. De Forrest O. Chamberlayne is preaching at Portville, N. Y.

'83—84. Charles F. Sitterly and E. S. Tipple were delegates from Drew Theological Seminary to the Missionary Alliance held in Rochester during the past month. They also attended the Convention.

'84. Ezra S. Tipple, who spent the summer at the Thousand Islands, and acted as special correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, has returned to Drew Theological Seminary.

'85. George M. Brown was married at Fremont, Nebraska, October 28, 1885.

'85. Horace A. Crane, who has been supplying the pulpit of Grace Church, Auburn, N. Y., has concluded to move West. His first charge will be at Central City, Neb.

'85. The Rev. Alfred H. Eaton, of Berlin, N. Y., was married at the residence of the bride's parents, in Johnson, Vt., September 24, 1885, by the Rev. A. Eaton, to Miss Emily Belding.

'85. Henry H. Murdock, was married at Pittsfield, Mass., July 28, 1884, by the Rev. C. D. Hills, D.D., to Miss Myra C. Ashton, of Pittsfield, Mass.

'85. Henry A. Peck is teaching in Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

'85. Albert M. York is reporter for the *Morning Dispatch*, of Auburn, N. Y.

#### MICHIGAN.

'78. Jeremiah W. Jenks, after his return from Germany, will teach next year in Cleveland, O.

'80—'83. Arthur W. Burnett, '80, and Howard Ayers, '83, have both returned from Germany, and are now members of the Faculty of University of Michigan; the former as teacher of English and German, and the latter of botany and zoology.

'82. Jacob E. Reighard has returned and entered the Medical Department of the University.

'84. Henry D. Burnett, of Tecumseh, Mich., is now teaching in the West High School at Cleveland, O.

'84. Richard M. Dott was married last month to Miss Delia Rood, of Lapeer, Mich., also a member of '84.

'84. Charles W. Carman is principal of the Owasso High School, Owasso, Mich.

'84. Avon S. Hall was married last August to Miss Carrie Wilmot, '84, of Ann Arbor. He is now principal of the school at Cadillac, Mich.

'85. Albert L. Jenkins, formerly with this class, has opened a dental office at Milan, Mich.

'85. Horace G. Prettyman has entered the Medical School.

'85. Alexander F. Lange is principal of schools at Racine, Wis.

'85. George C. Schemm is pursuing a medical course in Philadelphia, Pa.

'86. Will H. Sherzer is teaching in the Saginaw, Mich., High School.

## NORTHWESTERN.

'81. The boys indulged in a farewell "spread" in the hall on Monday evening October 12, in honor of the Rev. John C. Butcher, one of our charter members, who was on the evening of starting on his voyage to India, where he expects to engage in missionary work. Mr. Butcher graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in '81, and later from G. B. I. and the Medical College, so that he is fully prepared for his work. He deserves to be called the father of the Northwestern Chapter, as it was mainly through his efforts that it was founded. His parting words will never be forgotten by those who heard them.

'81. Parker S. Webster is practicing law at Dubuque, Iowa.

'82. The Rock River Methodist Conference, which lately convened at Elgin, Ill., made some changes in the addresses of some of our alumni. P. H. Swift, '81, who has been at Centenary Church, Chicago, goes to the Court St. Church, Rockford, Ill.; Joseph M. Cormack, '81, who has been at St. Paul's, Chicago, goes to Wilton Centre, Ill.; Robert H. Pooley, '82, still remains the popular pastor of Richard Street Church, Joliet, Ill.; Fred. Porter, '81, enters upon his third year at Batavia, Ill.; Nathan J. Harkness, '82, is at work in one of the Chicago mission churches; Walter Evans, '82, has accepted a call from the Court Street Church, Janesville, Wis.

'82. Robert McPherrin is in business at Ottumwa, Iowa.

'82. Peter D. Middlekauff is editor of *Deering's Farm Journal*.

'83-'84. H. Olin Cady, '83, and Wilbur F. Atchison, '84, are at Heck Hall pursuing their course in the Garret Biblical Institute.

'84. The Rev. Leon E. Bell, '84, has had a very successful year at Orangeville, Ill., and has been returned for another year.

'84. Charles G. Plummer is a Senior at the Medical School.

'85. Eugene E. McDermott is in business at Elgin, Ill.

Leonard L. Skelton, '85, is teaching in Vineyard, Arkansas.

## LAFAYETTE.

'85. George K. Angle is principal of a large school in Matteawan, N. J.

'85. Dewitt Cyrus Carter is editor and proprietor of a Blairstown, N. J. daily paper.

'85. Henry P. Corser is teaching school at Towanda, Pa.

'85. Benjamin W. McGalliard is at his home in Bridgeton, N. J., recuperating from a spell of sickness.

'85. George W. Moon is principal of a large school in Pittston, Pa.

'85. William W. Weller is studying at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

SAMUEL ADAMS is the name of the volume last published of the American Statesman series—Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. The author, Prof. James K. Hosmer, of St. Louis, Mo., makes something of an apology in the preface that a western man should presume to write of a typical Boston worthy ; yet as we read the book we gradually conclude that Prof. Hosmer's living in the West does not prevent him from lauding Samuel Adams so highly that even the most exacting Bostonian could add little in praise. Important as was the service of Samuel Adams in the exciting times just preceding the Revolution, it is not safe to say that no other man could have led Boston city to stand against England in a way equally glorious and in the end successful. The book is written in an interesting manner, and is being gladly received into the libraries of those who love to study United States history.

A MARSH ISLAND, by Sarah Orne Jewett, has been recently published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It is a pretty little story in which the chief persons are a young painter from the city, and the daughter of a thrifty farmer who lives on the Marsh Island. The artist falls half in love with the beauty and uniqueness of the girl, and the girl falls half in love with the aestheticism of the young man, but it goes no farther. The girl marries a young shipwright, and the artist goes back to the city. The kindly old farmer, his wife, who thinks that both she and her daughter are far less appreciated on the marsh island than they would be in the town, and a mischievous young man who works for the farmer, are admirably portrayed.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLT, by Edward Noble, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., gives a better insight into the Russia of to-day than any other book of which we know. The civilization of Russia, its government, and the nihilistic troubles can be understood only by noticing the influences that certain historic events have caused. Some reviewers of Mr. Noble's book have criticised it in that so short a space, only two or three chapters, is given to the consideration of the "Russian Revolt" proper. Mr. Noble has done better than these critics would advise, for by showing the causes of nihilism, he teaches us far more than he would by citing present facts concerning nihilism. As the Roman Church retarded civilization in Western Europe, so the Greek Church, attaining almost equal power in Eastern Europe, pressed down the people, elevated priests, overcame love of liberty and desire for popular advance, and made the people slaves to dogmas, superstitions, and evil customs. Such a state of society allowed an absolute monarchy to arise. This despotism has continued since. The Greek Church never had a reformation as did the Roman Church. Popular freedom in religious thought and popular voice in governmental affairs go together—nihilism is the protest against despotism in government and religion.

THE RISE OF SILAS LAPHAM, by W. D. Howells—Ticknor & Co., Boston—has been so widely read and noticed even before this number of the QUARTERLY reaches our readers, that there is little need to dwell upon the subject. The book is probably Howells' best : no minutia of character is so small that it escapes his notice ; viewed from the point of view of niceness, or of plot, or of moral, it is alike excellent. The homely, unpolished honesty of the Lapham family, and the correct manners of the Corey family, are the principal topics. Silas Lapham is a Boston business man from Vermont, grown suddenly rich by energetically developing a paint mine. He and his family are not socially fitted to grace the grade of society they would wish to move in, and their endeavors cause many droll complications. The rise of Silas Lapham comes when he loses his money, his Beacon Street house, and moves back to Vermont.

A very useful book for college students and for all students of history is the MANUAL OF HISTORICAL LITERATURE, by C. K. Adams, president of Cornell University,

formerly professor of History in the University of Michigan. It is a book of 650 pages, published by Harper & Bros. It comprises "brief descriptions of the most important histories in English, French, and German, together with practical suggestions as to methods and courses of historical study." Not much space is given to each author; for instance, Macaulay's History of England and Bancroft's History of the United States each a page and a half. The estimates of different historians show careful discrimination. Notices of principal biographies find a place near the end of the book. The whole is well indexed as to subjects, authors, and book titles.

**COLERIDGE**, by H. D. Traill, makes the thirty-sixth volume in the "English Men of Letters" series, published by Harper & Bros. The author's labor has been onerous, since material for a biography was difficult to find. This is the first complete life of Coleridge ever published. Mr. Gilman began one, but finished only a single volume, which covered only a few years. Mr. Traill's book is systematic and just, and fills a place that has been too long left empty.

Harper and Brothers have lately issued a volume containing **GEORGE ELIOT'S POEMS**, and two stories, **BROTHER JACOB** and the **LIFTED VEIL**. It is uniform with Harper's Library Edition of George Eliot's works, which edition, we wish here to remark, is the lowest-priced substantial edition of George Eliot published by a reputable house, and we wish to commend it to students who study this author. That the poems should be published as part of a volume along with two minor stories, shows a somewhat unjust estimation of these poems. They deserve to be more read, and perhaps would be, were it not for the higher merit of her novels. Shakespeare's sonnets are perhaps less read because of the greatness of his dramas.

A neatly printed and beautifully illustrated work is Will Carleton's latest book, of which Harper and Brothers are the publishers. **CITY BALLADS** is its name. It much resembles a former book by the same author, called **COUNTRY BALLADS**, and like the former book is full of bright stories in verse and witty apothegms in rhyme. There is a more sober vein in the later book, and necessarily so. For "the short and simple annals of the poor," in city tenement houses, have not the brightness and beauty, that poets have for ages woven around the hearth of the poor peasant and the supper-table of the village laborer. Will Carleton is a humorist, and like all true humorists is a master of pathos. The book would be a suitable holiday present.

Funk & Wagnalls, New York, made a successful stroke of business in publishing Miss Cleveland's essays, George Eliot's "Foetry, and Other Studies." The fact that the President's sister is the author has brought the book into prominence, but its reputation need not rest on such a chance event. The essays are pointed, thoughtful, and scholarly. Miss Cleveland's style is exceedingly Emersonian, almost carried to excess in a few places. She evidently cares more for the matter than for the manner. Reciprocity, altruistic faith, and history are some of the studies other than George Eliot's poetry.

"**O TENDER DOLORES**," by the Duchess, J. B. Lippincott Company, of Philadelphia, is a love story as full of lovers and loving as three hundred and thirty pages could well be. Three pairs are ready to be married when the last page is reached. "**A MAIDEN ALL FORLORN**," by the same author and same publishers, is on the same subject and quite as amorous. For the college student sitting before his fire, while the snow drifts on the campus and the wind howls round the corners and through the groaning trees, after his studies are done, and, while he is composing himself before going to bed, to read a book like either of the foregoing is the next thing to attending a village party on a holiday vacation.

The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Pa., have lately published, "**THE**

**LADY WITH THE RUBIES,**" a novel from the German of E. Marlitt, translated by Mrs. A. L. Wister. That Mrs. Wister chooses this book to translate into English is sufficient recommendation that it is good. Few so interesting and praiseworthy novels have been given by foreign authors to American readers, as this German lady has given us in "GOLD ELSIE," "THE SECOND WIFE," "COUNTESS GISELA," and the volume at present in hand.

To historical students it is a noteworthy event that Callaghan and Co., Chicago, have just been enabled to publish in English the fourth and fifth volumes of Von Holst's **CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES**. The years treated are from 1850 to 1856. To say that Dr. Von Holst's history is the fairest constitutional history of our country yet published, is to repeat what many American college professors have said for several years. Baker & Taylor are New York City agents for the work.

**THE WHITNEY AND LOWELL CALENDARS FOR 1886.** The fact that the writings of James Russell Lowell and Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney are used for these two new calendars (published by Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Boston) is in itself enough to make them unusually attractive; but apart from this the calendars are among the prettiest in their decorations that have yet appeared. The Lowell Calendar has an excellent portrait of the poet and a view of Elmwood, his house in Cambridge. The Whitney Calendar is printed in gold and light tints. The design is emblematical of the four seasons, which are symbolized by figures of little girls dressed in "Kate Greenaway" style, bearing a garland of Spring and Summer flowers, Autumn fruits and Winter holly. The color-printing is excellent, and shows a marked advance over recent work of this kind.

The popular Holmes, Emerson, Longfellow, and Whittier Calendars are reissued this year, their selections being newly arranged. All these calendars measure nine by twelve inches, and are sold at the uniform price of one dollar.

**HARPER'S MONTHLY** for December is said to be the best **NUMBER** ever published. The illustrations are superb. The frontispiece, *Madonna Del Granaduca*, engraved by W. D. Closson, is a marvel of engraver's skill. The pictures that illustrate the article "Leon Bouvin" inspire one with a desire to see the original water colors, and the sketches in "A Winter's Walk" put new beauties in commonplace subjects. Edwin Arnold contributes a translation, "The Ritu Sanhára, or Round of the Seasons." W. D. Howells, R. D. Blackmore, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and William Black are among the writers for this issue. Charles Egbert Craddock gives one of her mountain tales, and George H. Broughton writes and illustrates a weird story called "Wyvern Moat."

Henry James and Mrs. Oliphant continue their serial stories, and Oliver Wendell Holmes adds a postscript to his "New Portfolio," in the **ATLANTIC** monthly for December. The article on "Southern Colleges and Schools" is of interest to all who desire to see improvement in American colleges. The great number and the low status of Southern colleges are the subjects treated by the author. John Fiske contributes his second paper on "The Idea of God." "Life in St Petersburg," by Edmund Noble, is one of the best articles in this number, and equally readable with his book, "The Russian Revolt," which we have above mentioned. The **ATLANTIC** continues to hold its own among its more embellished contemporaries.

**THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY** for December contains an array of easily comprehended articles on science that are more interesting than most stories. "The Scientific Study of Religion" is an outline of method for a study of religions in a way similar to the study of comparative philology. "The Refracting Telescope" is an instructive illustrated article, explaining the problems with which telescope

makers have had to contend, and how they have succeeded. "Masson's Interpretation of Carlyle" is very just. Anything that helps to rescue Carlyle from the load that Froude unintentionally has cast upon him is welcome. "Social Life of Arctic Birds," "Winter Insects," and "Uniformity of Nature" are among the prominent articles.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for December opens with a description of a tobacco-plantation in Virginia, written evidently with ample knowledge of all the details of the subject, including the condition and habits of the laborers and their present relations with their employers. In "Scenes of Charlotte Brontë's Life in Brussels" Dr Theo. Wolf gives a deeply interesting account of a recent visit to the "Pension-not Héger," and brings up vividly the localities and characters immortalized in "Villette" and "The Professor." "New York Libraries," by C. B. Todd, contains a mass of information that cannot fail to prove of use to those whom it concerns. Several short papers and stories do not require to be specified. We notice that, commencing with the New Year, this popular Magazine will be reduced in price \$2.00 per annum, and other important changes will be inaugurated.

DICK'S GAMES OF PATIENCE. Edited by Wm. B. Dick. New York: Dick and Fitzgerald. This book aims at disseminating a knowledge of the highly amusing pastime Solitaire, so well fitted to afford relief from severe and protracted mental strain, either of business or study. This branch of amusement possesses obvious advantages over ordinary card games. While it demands an equal amount of watchfulness and ingenuity, it is altogether free from the injurious influences of social games arising from individual rivalry. The selection of games is large, and presents considerable variety; and each is set forth with a fulness of detail and clearness of description which renders it easily comprehensible.

DICK'S HAND BOOK OF WHIST, published by Dick & Fitzgerald, New York, is a useful little book for whist players. It contains Pole's and Clay's rules for playing the modern scientific game, and the club rules of whist.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity and provide a medium of communication between its members.

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NUMBER 3.

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JULY, 1884.

NEW YORK:

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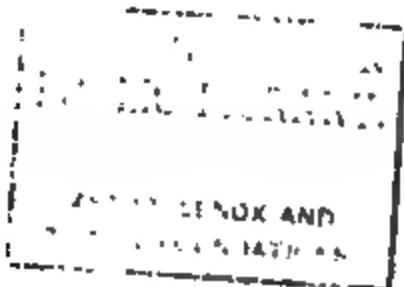
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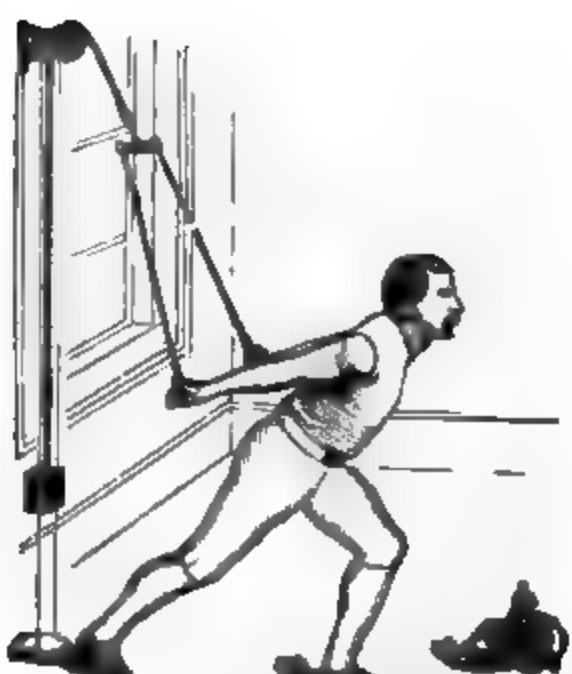
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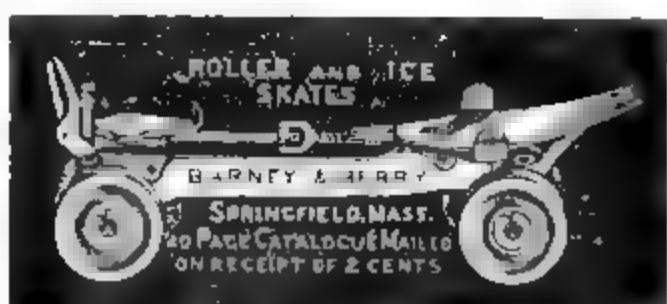
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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity and provide a medium of communication between its members.

Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from alumni and undergraduates.

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